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Educators Withdraw Action After Session With Prosecutor At Which Warrant For Speaker Is Refused

Civil Action Also Is Decided Against; Accuser Says He Will Present His Charges At Session of Grand Jury

There will be no warrant issued for Norman Metcalf for alleged slanderous remarks made at a meeting of the Boosters' club of the United Travelers recently · 'ommercial against the advisory committee of the board of education.

There will be no civil suit for slander, according to board members' nutimations.

The whole business, it is believed practically ended when Metcaif, School Directors Harry Boyle and fred Campbell and several others faced each other in Prosecuting Atsorney Hennessey's office at 10:30 chelock this morning and "had it At the end of it all Hennessey resued the following public state-

"He knows nothing personally which reflects on the honesty or inregrity of any member of the board education or the public education inivisory committee. He says that he and a committee of club members will present certain evidence to the grand jury about the school board. I am at a loss to know what he might aut to present to the grand jury. um that is his business.

MIETCALF DECLINES TO GIVE INFOMATION.

Metcalf, after the meeting, said of at the cotorie of business men he presents will air certain matters fore the grand jury, but refused! to say what these matters were. Directors Boyle and Campbell apared satisfied after the conference They were the original complainants against Metcalf, having asked Hennessey for a warrant for slander, which the latter refused pending an investigation. After today's investigation Boyle and Campbell were told that their only remedy, if they desive any, lies in a civil suit for

"I'm not accused of anything," said President Harry Boyle of the board of education. "Why should I sue?" of education. "Why should I sue?"
Metcalf apologized to me and said never mentioned my name," as-

"I haven't been slandered," said I.. Magoon, chairman of the public Education advisory committee. MERELY MOUTHPIECE,

METCALF ASSERTS. Later. Metcalf asserted that the

organizations which he represents would bring the matter before the grand jury. He asserted yesterday that he was merely a mouthpiece for certain organizations which have been investigating school matters. The session was attended also by

J. C. McDermott, senior counsel, and William Ellingwood, secretary, for the United Commercial Travelers Meyer Lewis of the same organiza-tion: H. S. Craig of the public edu-cation advisory committee; and H. S. Henion, attorney for Metcalf, who is president of the Progressive Busi-

Meantime, W. E. Heathorne, pres ident of the Boosters' Club of the United Commercial Travelers, watched developments from the outside. He intimated that the organization, as well as the Commercial Travelers, "should be kept out of this sort of thing and not be dragged

Panama President Pardons Five Rebels

EV ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PANAMA. Feb. 23.—President Porras has pardoned five men convicted of rebellion, among them Domingo Turner, editor of the Diario Nacionale, anti-government daily. Tirey participated in a demonstration on March 1 last, in which the president's resignation was demanded after he had been quoted as declaring himself favorable to a diplomatic settlement with Costa Rica, of the boundary dispute involving the town of Coto.

Warehouse Is Raided By Alcohol Bandits

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—A dozen armed bandits today backed two trucks up to a warehouse of the United States industrial Aicohoi company and after overpowering Heavy Damage Done balf a dozen employees, loaded the trucks with barrels of the land of the lan trucks with barrels of alcohol and

Sir Eric Geddes

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(By the Assolution of this city. ciated Press.)—Sir Eric Geddes, for—A brick school was ciated Press.)—Sir Eric Geddes, for A brick school was demolished to dressing, mer first lord of the admiralty and and three residences stripped of later minister of transport, as the their roofs at Yellowbud. On the first holder of that newly created of-farm of Burr Rader, six miles south France Seeks Loan Of flee, is about to resign his seat in the of Circleville, two barns were en-House of Commons, it was learned tirely demolished and stock killed. this afternoon.

Three Drown When

THREE CANYON MINUTE TALES PICKE Wealth

Pay day would not come un-til the fifteenth and rent day on the morrow would find her just \$1.37 short, so who shail say that she was nervous without the cause? On the other hand, who in the hotel lobby, if he cared . to watch her as she moved from one cushioned chair to another, could have known that the trim sailor hat on her head was the straw that broke the rent purse's back? The story of room and rent is an old one, and only today Mrs. Wotter had been given a chance to let the "apartment" to a young man who had offered to pay in advance, for two weeks.

Dan Carney saw that she sat one after another in every vacant chair in the lobby. Eagerly she darted into seats freshly vacated only to fidget and squirm and then dart into another. At last the air of feverish disquietude left her and a soft smile came into her face. There was triumph in the manner with which she straightened the bow at her neck and joy in her step as she left for the street. Dan followed.

"Could I help you, Miss? I noticed that something was wrong," began Dan, who hurried his words along to give full measure of explanation during the first stages of the girl's astonishment. "I'm all right, you know. Besides, you can call a cop whenever you want. Just let me walk along and get a little of that worry off your mind. I watched you tonight and I am curious.

JOU watched me?" asked "But you won't the girl. tell, will you? If you knew how much I needed it-" The girl was frightened, but she took Dan's arm and pleaded, "besides there was no way to find out who it belongs to."

"Let's start out right at the first," was the suggestion of the puzzled seeker for adventure, fearful lest a word of his should lose

Then came the story of the weekly room rent, stories of other times when it wasn't ready on Sunday morning and admission that straw hat had eaten \$1.37 worth of Mrs. Wotter's \$2, of fallure to borrow and of certain expulsion. The confession came last. "And so," said the girl, "I remembered once when I was a little girl I shoved my hand down between the cushions of a chair at home and found, along with a lot hairpins and bookmarks, a quarter and two pennies. been trying it again tonight." "And what was your luck?"

asked Dan. 'f can't tell exactly,' and the girl blushed, "until I get home. You see I slipped what I found into my waist. I know by the feeling that there were two big coins and a small one, and besides that a penknife which I suppose I ought to have put back. I am going to take this car, so it's 'Goodnight' to you, I guess."

HDUT I say," began Dan. "wouldn't you let me loan D

The girl faced him quickly. "I'd rather do what I did than borrow from strangers." she said with a pride quaintly sincere. From the platform of the car she called. Thank you, just the same.

"What do you make of this?" Dan Carney asked of me the other lay as he handed me a newspaper clipping which read:

"In a room which told a piti-ful story of her struggle to make small means give her the things a girl desires. Sadie Elton last night turned on the gas and gave up the fight. On a table beside a note which read. 'I leave these things to the fresh fillow who offered to stake me, were a quarter, a dime, a pen-knife, a poker chip and an 1844 penny of the large coinage."

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Tomorrow—A Dinner Partner.

manriage to Neil Cushing, 19 years the protest.

old, a student in one of her classes.

Mrs. Spencer, now Mrs. Cushing, i 45 years old, and the mother of five Earl Rogers, Noted children the oldest of whom is a teacher in Rochester. Mrs. Cushing Criminal Lawyer, Dies has been going about her duties paying no heed to the excitement her romance has created. Her hus-band continues to attend his classes.

By Cyclone in Ohio

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Thousands of dollars' damage was Rogers done to property today when a cy- The l To Quit Commons clone, with a 100-foot sweep, hit the the room, in which was a wash villages of Yellowbud and Nash, 20 basin. Rogers apparently fell dead Rockefeller Withholds the child.

Hays Will Enter

Decision Made To Place Big Athletic Bowl in Strawberry Canyon Over Many Protests Filed With Regents

Claims Advanced That Big Project Will Effect Property Values; Will Be Completed in Record Time

Over the protests of some of the nost prominent members of the faculty, and after an argument which has gathered heat with exchanges between professors, alumni and students, the board of regents of he University of California today nnounced that the new million-dolar stadium will be built in Straw

erry canyon. The protesting faculty members included a number who have their esidences near the canyon and who cted in the belief that the estabishment of the great athletic plant here would affect property values and make the section less desirable for residence purposes. Announce-ment of the decision of the regents vas made by R. G. Sproul, university controller and secretary of the

ELLIPTICAL BOWL TYPE SELECTED.

The work will be started on an elliptical bowl planned with a seat-ing capacity of 70,000, which has been decided upon as the type of stadium to be built, at the earliest possible moment, Sproul said. Every ffort will be made, said Sproul, to have the stadium finished in time for this year's game with Stanford. but in the event this is not possible work will be completed, it is declared, by January 1, 1923, for the staging of the annual east vs. west

Decision of the Strawberry canyon site was made late last night at a final meeting of the regents commit-tee in charge of the stadium plans. Members of the board of regents of stadium executive committee have been considering the problem of the site and kind of structure since he close of the campaign for funds last year.

ORIGINAL PLANS ARE ABANDONED.

Abandoning the original plans for concrete stadium erected on the southwest corner of the campus on account of the unexpected high price of land, these two boards have been areas throughout Berkeley The facts that the canyon land is largely university property and that a structure could be erected there for a price within the means of the amount subscribed to the stadium fund were very prominent in the selection. Construction of a bowl-shaped

stadium, with a seating capacity of 10,000 more than originally planned, will cost \$800,000, exclusive of a few small sections of land, which will be acquired. These areas will cost less than one-fourth of the price of the original site. The bowl, when completely finished, will extend over 22 acres, including the memorial gateway and a 30-foot drive around the

ton of the field. fifteen minutes.

ROADS WILL BE EXTENDED.

Canyon road will be extended so hat automobiles can drive around the esplanade and exit by way of the of the prize fight promoter and box-Greek theater road. Automobiles ing referee, the sum of \$5000 for made trouble for him. Largely on the new proposal readily accept will be handled at the games by the use of 25 acres of campus ground suit was filed in San Francisco in divorce today by Judge A. F. St. Sure. At the close of the committee "They told me nothing of the best missing since about the day." and by means of certain thoroughfares.

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The body was found in a closet of in this county."

while washing his face preparatory

Auto Falls Off Dock

Associated press.

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Attachment As Board of Trade Takes Over Assets Similar Fate Befalls String of Eighteen Stores in State: Berkeley Store Backed By

Mayor and Other Officials

Three Establishments in East-

bay District Are Closed On

Every store of the Pacific Co-operative League in the state, including three in the Eastbay district. is closed today as the result of action taken by the San Francisco board of trade. The sheriff's office has served writs of attachments on the store at 3004 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley; at 9209 East Fourteenth street, Oak land, and on the Pacific Co-operative League store in Richmond. The

stocks are being inventoried and wil e placed under lock and key. Thus is brought to a conclusion the most recent effort at establishing the co-operative movement on this coast. The plans of the Pacific Cooperative League interested promnent persons this side of the bay as well as in other cities of the state where they were established. In Berkeley they won a special vogue, a number of University of California faculty men and at least one former mayor being among the sharehold

SIMILAR FATE HITS OTHER STORES.

A similar fate has fallen upon the entire string of stores maintained by the League throughout the state. The writs of attachment were issued after the Board of Trade had re-ceived and compiled a long list of indebtedness turned over to the board by the League's creditors in various parts of the state.

Simultaneously with the closing of the Eastbay stores comes word of the closing of three grocery stores maintained by the League at Eureka, Ferndale and Fortuna, and two others at Rio Del and Hydesville.

According to a statement given out today by the San Francisco Board of Trade, the closing of the stores will be followed by bank-ruptcy proceedings, which means that the co-operative plan will not be permitted to be revived under the present method of doing business STOCK SOLD AT

\$100 PER SHARE.

The co-operative enterprise was established in Arizona, Oregon, Ne-vada and other western states. Stock was sold there at \$100 per share. Lastudying and investigating possible boring men invested heavily on the omise that they would be enable to buy supplies at far cheaper prices

For some time past the League has been in financial difficulties and it was but a few weeks ago that the Board of Trade took a hand and made a sweeping investigation. The board represents all the chief credtors, principally supply houses and importing firms.

Pauline Lord Again Accused As a Vamp

Miss Pauline Lord, well-known about the bay as an actress, and who Though the structure will be much in 1908 married "Billy" Roche, oldlarger than the proposed concrete time prize fight manager in Oakwill not be more than 365 feet from aside, is again in trouble. This time Mrs. Ellery W. Stone Freed that he only had "suggested it." the end bleachers. Engineers who she is charged by Mrs. Ruth Harris, have studied the canyon site have stimated that the stadium could be estimated that the stadium could be emptied of a capacity crowd within a could be considered that the stadium could be entirely a capacity of box bussess that as a result of her bussess. alleges that as a result of her hus-

band's neglect she is destitute.

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Approval of Marriage

France Jeers Loan VI

Eight Billion Francs

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

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who was granted a divorce today from Ellery W. Stone. Eastbay radio engineer. Stone laid down technical rules gov-



COMMANDMENTS LEAD TO DIVORGE

On Evidence of Rules Laid UNSATISFACTORY, SAY BORAH AND JOHNSON.

Down By Husband.

alienation of affections.

suit was filed in San Francisco in divorce today by Judge A. F. St. Sure.

1915 and attracted much attention.

Stone is a radio engineer and forsession no member would predict murder when they asked me to the original claim was for \$15,000. mer commander in the navy. He is whether the new reservation could drive them to the Taylor house.

mandments, there were several informal restrictions it is stated. One of these dealt with the husband's refusal to allow Mrs. Stone to visit, or be visited by, her parents without his consent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — The 3 p. m. on the day of the slaying as disclosed by Fields.

That night, with Fields driving, the quartet proceeded to the Taylor because Taylor, to save the pearl-handled revolver, after discovering the said of the Fedral without his consent. In addition to being granted the ers today.

The gang then entered the house by Taylor's slayer and that he flea divorce, Mrs. Stone was given \$100

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KEOKUK, Iowa, Feb. 23.—Joseph Haubert, aged 16, and two companions, Misses Mae and Ida Printy, drowned in Lake Keekuk at 4 o'clock would assume his new dutles as told the Chamber of Deputies that which they were riding, plunged off which they were riding, plunged off ferry boat dock at Nauvoo, Ill.

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Resolution By Ryan of N. Y Proposes Congressional Investigation of Statements Made By Colonel Abroad

Substitute For Brandegce's Treaty Stormy Session of Senate N. Fields, under arrest in the Michigan Foreign Relations

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- A reso lution designed to bring about the recall from England of Ambassador Harvey was introduced today by Representative Ryan, Republican. New York. The measure proposes a congressional investigation of statements made by the ambassador while broad with a view of having him detached from his post in London.

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service St. fr

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A reser. vation suggested by Senator Lodge today as a substitute for the proposed Brandegee reservation to four-power Pacific pact provoked the stormiest session of the Senate oreign relations committee it has had since it began consideration of the armament conference pact. It was understood that the reser

vation was agreed upon by President Harding and Lodge at a conference they had previously at the White

The purpose of the resolution as described by one committee member was that it provides that the United States understands that neither the preamble nor the terms of the treaty "contemplate the formation of an alliance," and that the United States is "not committed to the defense" of any of the island or dominion possessions of other powers signatory to it "without the process provided by the constitution."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-A mod ified blanket reservation to the fourpower Pacific treaty, laid before the Senate foreign relations committee today by Chairman Lodge after conference with President Harding met with immediate opposition from several Republican as well as Demo cratic committee members.

The new reservation, intended as substitute for that proposed several days ago by Senator Brandegee, Republican, of Connecticut, provide that nothing in the treaty shall be States to an exercise of armed force without the consent of Congress.

After more than an hour's debate which failed to win over to the new proposal any of the Senators who had supported the Brandegee reservation, the committee adjourned un-

til tomorrow without action. Although Senator Lodge did not inform his colleagues specifically as to the attitude of the President, other committee members gained the imwould be acceptable to the White House. It had been discussed at the earlier conference between Lodge and Harding, but it was not formally offered to the committee with administrative backing. The committee chairman said afterward

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> By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT. maturing rapidly among House lead-

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Mrs. Stone is prominent socially. House appropriation committee, and chairman Butler of the naval affairs

3 Named in L. A. Murder Plot; Chinese Killed Taylor: Fields; **Detroit "Confession" Arrives**

Slaying of Taylor As 'Confessed' by Detroit Suspect

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-Pieced out For Brandegce's with answers to questions wired to Detroit by Sheriff W. I. Traeger, the Taylor murder "confession" made by Harry city, now is in the hands of the Los An Body geles authorities in its entirety. Field

story is as follows: Taylor had declared war on the dope peddlers. He had administered a beating and used the tor of his boot on a certain "doper" who had been supplying with drugs a motion picture actress in whom

Taylor was interested. In revenge, and to keep Taylor from ruining his business, this peddler swore to get him.

"TALKED OVER MURDER

PLOT IN BEACH TOWN! The "doper (whose full name has been furnished by this informant), conspired with a Chinese drug importer and two white wom-They first talked over the murder plot in one of the beach

With details fixed, they hired me to drive them to Taylor's home. (Fields confessed to being a drug addict himself, as well as a member of the distributing ring.)
The first night we waited in the

and there was no opportunity to get into his house. The next night-that of February 1-we drove first to a "hop joint" and later to Taylor's home again. We waited around a while. and then saw Taylor come out of his house, escorting Mabel Nor-

car, but Taylor did not come out

mand, who had been calling on (the murderer), who had been lurking in the side alley, smoking cigarettes, slipped into the house. The two women moved along the sidewalk in opposite di-

rections, acting as lookouts. stayed in the car.
"X" crouched behind a piece of furniture and waited, according to the story he told us afterward. Taylor re-entered the house and seated himself at his desir-"X" took aim from his place of concealment without wasting a

minute, and sent a bullet into Taylor's back. Taylor fell to the floor. overturning the chair in which he had been sitting. "X" hurried from the house, not even pausing to ascertain if Taylor was dead. He got into the machine, as did

the two lookouts, and I drove them away. "X" BURIED GUN IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF CITY."

We went to a spot in the outskirts of the city, where "X" buried the gun. (The spot has been described in detail.) Early the next day, "X" and I went to a bank (named), where "X" exchanged a \$1000 note and gave me \$900 of it for my part in the affair. I took the next train out of Los

Angeles and went to Buffalo.

CHINESE FIRED PATAGE SHOT, FIELDS STATES.

tomobile outside the Hollywood; home of William Desmond Taylor. sulted in the death of the film di-

The Chinese, a white man and two white women hatched the plot to Chinese inquire for a man who could drive a Ford and declares he volunteered his services. The entire gang slept the sleep of drug addicts until substantiate the theory of the slaying.

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the Chinese, walked from the Taylor
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OFFICERS CONFIDENCE
IN STORY INCREASED.
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23 (By International News Service).—Los An-

14 Sailors From

Prisoner Tells Where Pistol

Hidden: Describes Motor Car in Which He Says He Drove Plotters to Scene

Declares He Was Given \$900 For Acting As Chauffeur: Plot Hatched in a Venice Dope Dive. Sleuths Told

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (By International News Service) .- The confession of Harry N. Fields, alias Harry the Chink," who told the Detroit police that he assisted in the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, was received at the sheriff's office today.

Fields names Wong Lee, alias "Sammie Lee," a Chinese, as the A woman known as Jennie Moore and a man known as Johnnie Clark were members of the "murder party." Fields said.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Details of the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, including the names of the alleged slayers, were given out today in Detroit by Harry M. Fields, a prisoner of the sheriff there.

The revelations made by the prisoner and his connected story caused local authorities to believe that at last they are on the threshold of a speedy solution to the baffling murler mystery that has stirred the continent . The "full confession" received by

wire from Detroit names three persons, including one Chinese and one white woman, whom Fields accuses of the murder MURDER PLANNED IN VENICE DIVE, HE SAYS.

The gang had just come from dive in Venice, near here, it was stated, where the alleged murder) plot was hatched.

At 2 p. a. they left the Venice dive and drove to Hollywood, and thence to Taylor's, home, arriving shortly before 8 p. m. The Chinese had an old-fashioned pearl handled 38 caliber revolver: The woman had a pistol, Fields benio also was well armed. While Fields waited in the automobile, the others scattered and soon. Fields said, he heard a shot.

after which the trio came running to the muchine. GUN BURHED ACROSS

FROM TAYLOR'S HOME. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13 - (By International News Service.) - Harry Fields, county jail prisoner, today told authorities that he sat in an authorities that he sat in a sat in Fields and the Chinese, he said, went to a night-and-day bank and changed a \$1000 note. Fields receivng \$400 for his services in driving. the auto. That night the two left

in of the murder.

PARTIAL CORROBORATION

geles to help him thwart the "dope ring" and save from its clutches the woman he is said to have loved, who was an addict.

The discovery that Taylor insti-

The gang then entered the house by Taylor's slayer and that he fled

goies officers admit that Harry M. Fields' revelations of events on the

PACIFIC TREATY CHANGES ROIL SOME SENATORS

Reservation Submitted To Committee.

(Continued from Page 1.)

needy and the wounded."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.-Investigation by the Senate judiciary com-mittee into the eligibility of Senator Smoot (Rep.), Utah and Representative Burton (Rep.), Ohio, to serve proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana. Action on the resolution

Senator Walsh yesterday declared that Senator Smoot and Representative Burton were not eligible under the constitution because, he said, they would become civil "officers." This. Walsh said, was prohibited by

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, said that the committee inquiry proposed by Walsh would delay completion of the debt commission, and Senator Walsh amended his resolution so as to require a final report committee next Tuesday,

Travelers' Aid To Give Big Benefit

Henry, Shires, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. C. Yaughn, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. "T

ice. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffum, dent could have been handled by Mrs. Minta Bigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. mechanics in midalr."
Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Italy has now completed plans Cruchett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis, for the Napoli, sister ship to the Atameda Sekis Club of Flymouth Roma.

You Need Not Have a Cold.

These special prices remain as long as the lots last.

The Dresses

MATERIALS - Taffeta, Tricotine, Canton

COLORS-Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Gray,

Designs in Braid, Beads, Embroidered—Short and long sleeves.

Mostly one of a kind.

Crepe, Poiret Twill, Beaded Georgette Crepe.

SIZES-For Women and Misses.

Blue.

YOU ARE!

deposit. No alterations made.

First Come-First Served

At this price none sent C. O. D. or held on

50 fur-trimmed Coats of Velour or Plush.

full length-all lined-Brown, Black, Blue.

Also 75 Poplin Dresses, all new models, in

HERE

Roma Sailing Too Low, Italian Expert Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Construction of any other large lirigibles by the army or navy will be strongly opposed by Representative Madden, Illinois, chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee. Because of the Roma disaster, Madden, Substitute For Brandegee's after a call at the White House, said he had definitely decided to take steps through his committee to stop all appropriations for dirigible development.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by International News Service)

Hardings Cancel

Reception Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Due to

mourning occasioned by the loss of

the lives of army personnel, Presi-

dent and Mrs. Harding today an-

nounced postponement until April

19 of the army and navy reception,

set for tonight at the White House.

been issued to officers of the army

and navy. After a conference be-

tween President Harding and Secre-

sued the following announcement:

that a reception to the army and

navy at a time when there is such

deep grief over the bereavement at-

tending the explosion of the Roma

would not be in accord with the feel-

ings of themselves or of their invited

seeking to determine what defect re-

prevent the disaster

Our Alteration Sale!

is attracting hundreds of women to our store. This sale is positively the greatest "value-giving" event ever held in Oakland. Thanks to those who have been able to make purchases during the great rush of the past several days.

Every garment at this sale price is sold at a fraction of the cost of the material.

Productions of New York's best manufacturers.

\$14.95 COATS and DRESSES \$14.95

Officers and men of the Roma's

By JAMES T. KOLBERT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Spurred on by reports emanating

The Coats

MATERIALS-Bolivia, Velour.

COLORS-Black, Brown, Navy.

Fur trimmed and self trimmed collars.

Full silk lined throughout with best

Come in early and get your coat.

SIZES-16 to 44.

from certain army air service offi-

cers that the cause never would be

guests.'

Weeks, the White House is-

"President and Mrs. Harding feel

Four thousand invitations had

Because of Roma

the Roma disaster and the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Breakepposed to any foods being taxed ing of the control cable of the semi-since that would hit the poor man's rigid dirigible Itoma was responpocket and probably kill the tax at the vessel was flying too low. Lieutenant-Colonel Alessandro Guidoni A movement for a "selective to-nir attache of the Italian embassy here, informed the International News Service. The ship was purplan, advanced by Representative News Service. The ship was pur-chased from the Italian government Ansorge, New York, bonus funds and Colonel Guidoni was one of the would be paid only to the work, the negotiating officers. Had the cable snapped while the airship was sailing at greater altitude, the vessel could have been glided to earth with engines throttled, the toll of dead would have been zero and the gland flyer would have been intact, Colonel Guidoni declared.

COURTED CATASTROPHE. The Roma courted catastrophe kirting the earth." the Italian expert declared. Colonel Guldoni is thoroughly familiar with the techrique employed in the consthuction of the Roma, having studied it in the

making in Italy. "The danger in flying too low was never more forcefully demonstrated than in the sad fate of the Roma, the loss of whose precious human freight is felt most keenly by my government and by my people,

Colonel Guidoni said. Great commendation was given the commander and crew of the Roma by Colonel Guidoni, who asserted he knew most of them per-

"I am firm in my belief that the accident was not caused by the failure on the part of the command to execute their difficult task in the most expert fashion," Guidoni said.
"They could have done nothing more than they did, considering the sulted in the breaking of the rudder Alameda County Auxiliary of the height at which they were flying. Travelers' Aid Society of California There was no time and no use in will give the third in a series of shutting off the engines. There was benefit entertainments on Tuesday, not enough distance between the February 28, in the Adelphian club-ship and the ground to right her in house of Alameda. Jerome Shaffer time. Had the charged transit wire will contribute the entire program, not been struck there would have Patrons and patronesses an been no fire and no explosions. Had nounced for the evening are: Mr. they had greater distance to fall and Mrs. Sidney Haslett, Mr. and they could easily have righted the

CABLE BREAK A TRIFLE,

"The transit line was the cause Hill; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Tisdale, Mr. of the horror; the mere breaking of and Mrs. Frederick Maurer, Mr. and the elevator cable was a triffe. I Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. had such great faith in the command H. Haush, Mrs. M. H. Krauth, Miss of the Roma that I still feel there Florence Landsberger, Miss Helle must have been some sensible reason Carrette, Mrs. H. O. Penney, Mrs. for the Roma flying so low over un-Hopp. Mrs. F. B. Weeks.

Among those who will entertain have been necessary for the Roma varies are: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. to have gilded to earth after the Place, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winches control cable broke. Such an acci-

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 23.— Langley field, home station of the procession.

(By International News Service.)— ill-fated Roma, that "there was noth- Headed !! list symptoms of a Cold coming on. disaster will completely absolve the to be her last flight.

HONDURAS AND CLASH AT BORDER

Engaged in Row That May End in War, Belief.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.) -The relations between Salvador riving in this port from the north de-

clare, is acute. The troops in the San Jacinto barracks in San Salvador City are reported to have rebelled more than ported to have rebelled more than the weeks are a feet being isolated one-half billion dollars, of which six two weeks ago. After being isolated students and forced their way out, retiring from the capital under fire. They are now reported to be concentrated on the Honduran frontier. The rebels favor re-establishment of the Central American Union.

The censorship in Salvador is strict known here.

SEVEN SPEEDERS FINED. ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—Six speeders were fined \$5 and one \$10 in the court of Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning. The \$5 class was composed of L. Greenwald, Donaldson, M. Luhn, Kay Jensen, H. Seweil and Frank Calder. E. Stanley contributed the \$10 the police treasury.

blame for the catastrophe, it was tions made in Chicago last night by Dr. J. M. Nicholson, quoting from learned authoritatively today. The report, which is expected to be ren-dered late today or tomorrow, will n letter written by Lieutenant Clif-ford E. Smythe, a victim of the dishold that a "broken rudder" caused the Roma to nose-dive until it aster, after the Roma's trip to Wash crashed at the army supply base at Hampton Roads. The board now is

ington last December.
In this connection, Fisher said:
"Knowing Lieutenant Smythe as did, I can't believe he has been orrectly quoted relative to his letter in which he is said to have stated the Roma was unsafe.

crew, it was learned, will be upheld as having done all in their power to "Relative to the Washington trip of the Roma," the colonel added, "I desire to say that she behaved very nicely under most trying weather conditions. There was nothing wrong except our speed, which was There was nothing WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Major-General Patrick, chief of the army a triffe slow at times on account of air service, is determined to uncover the Italian engines not working well the real cause for the destruction of in this climate." the army dirigible Roma, no matter what difficulties confront the board

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON. International News Service Staff of inquiry, he told the United Press Correspondent. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 23.

America began to bury her air dead this afternoon. Captain Allan P., McFarland, slain made known, due to havoc wrought by the fall and fire and the death in his observer's seat aboard the of thirty-four officers and men, he Roma, was the advance guard of the said, "We are not merely trying; dead. His ghostly pathway led to we will find out."

will journey into 20 different States. While army planes droned softly NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 23.— high overhead and a church bell has statement was made today by tolled its song to the dead near at Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Fisher, chief hand, the body of McFarland left the morgue in the first Roma funeral of the lighter-than-air service at

Headed by time-honored military Revolution will take Laxative BROMO The army board of inquiry now in- ing wrong with the craft when she guard, the flag-draped coffin was a continuous when you feel the vestigating the cause of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "day bout" en route the course of a Cold coming on diseaser will convoletely absolve the left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "day bout" en route taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the course of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the course of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the course of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the "flag draped coffin was a convergence of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on what proved taken to the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on the state of the Roma left here Tuesday on the state of the Roma northward, to be transferred at Baidirigible's officers and crew from all The statement referred to asser-timore for the rail trip.

Central American Countries Huge American Debts To Prove Bigger Burden, Is Claim of Experts.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 23.-Amer ca's position as a creditor nation and Honduras are reported as hav- probably will result in the use of ing reached a critical stage due to differences over the question of the Central American Union, which re- is done, Ellot Wadsworth, assistant cently was dissolved. The political secretary of the treasury, said in an situation in Salvador, passengers ar- address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

This expansion depended, however, he added, on the maintaining of

two weeks ago. After being isolated and one-half billions is due in less for several days they were joined by than 18 months," Wadsworth said. This is too large a proportion of floating debts for any business in-stitution. Our federal budget so far has balanced, but next year we face a deficit. We are considering further expenditures for a honus, for ship subsidies, for new federal acand the exact situation there is not tivities. To meet the deficit, to pay known here. money should be provided from income, not by further borrowing.

"We have debts enough for future generations to care for. 'Pay as we go' must be the principle of financial management of this country or soon we will not be talking of lending money abroad and will really have cause to worry about the future." Contrasting the great inflation of currencies abroad with the situation in the United States, the assistant secretary said that in the aggregate made profit of two and one-half bil-lion dollars in the last year and a half.

League Seeks Light On Disarmaments

PARIS, Feb. 23 (By the Associated Prem) .-- The disarmament commision of the League of Nations today decided it would be necessary to have further light regarding the agreements concluded at Washington before proceeding further on the question of suppression of poisonous gases in warfare. The question of control of private manufacture and traffic of armaments also was declared to be depending largely upon atification by the United States of the convention signed at St. Germain long with the peace treaty with Lustria.

The secretariat of the league was asked to inquire of the other gov-ernments interested as to what results have been attained concerning the steps they were asked to take to obtain ratification of the convention by the United States.

Coal Miners' Strike Believed Inevitabl**e**

FREDERICK G. NEUMEIER. United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A strike of bituminous coal miners April 1 seemed inevitable today. Only governmental intervention or a split in the ranks of the union and acceptance of a lower scale can avert the walkout, it is believed. The meeting called for Cleveland March 2 bemine workers and operators will not be held, according to general

Congress Absolved By Aero Chieftain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Blame for the disaster which overtook the giant army airship Roma does not rest with Congress, Major-General Patrick, chief of the air service, declared in a formal statement today. "Statements that failure of Congress to appropriate funds for helium production and that the lack of helium caused the accident are not based on fact," he said. "Congress appropriated liberally for development of the processes of extracting helium during the war, and has since given all funds requested for further experimental work looking to per-fecting the processes.

"The Roma disaster would have happened just the same had the ship been filled with helium instead of hydrogen. It is true, however, that in all probability the loss of life night not have been so great."

The gorilla is the nearest approach the human species of all the apes.

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Special!

Eyeglasses Spectacles



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High-grade Lenses, best quality gold-filled and shell mountings. A. LIVINGSTON, **OPTICIAN**

CANCER

\$500 Is Asked For. Injury in Crash

While riding as a guest in an automobile belonging to Miss Ruth rangements in connection with the Jacob, which was struck by another Olympic games to be held in Paris machine, Annie E. Stromberg re- in 1924, with the request that the eived injuries for which she today Chamber of Deputies vote the credegan suit for \$5000 against Edward its as quickly as possible, was con and Homer Fortina. The accident. ssness of the two defendants, who were in the other car. The accident his approval. accurred January 31 on Peralta aveiue. Miss Stromberg is represented by Attorney J. R. Cunningham.

WHISKY SHIP SEIZED.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 23.—The church parlors. Sewing took up the ing state pure food laws. He paid character state parents of the ladies at the close of a fine of \$25 for his offense. The case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she Lucas had character at the close of a design at the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she Lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she Lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs officials when she lucas had character at the close of the case of F. E. Heath, local milk-seized by customs of the case of put in here today. Officers of the customs department have taken charge of the vessel.

sidered by the cabinet at its meeting today. It was decided to submit the bill to President Millerand for

Will Raise Money

eet above sea level.

For Olympic Games

BERKELEY, Feb. 28. - E. Vaught, merchant of \$102 California street, admitted having decomposed olives in his possession when he apular meeting of Trinity Gulid was peared before Judge Robert Edgar held Tuesday afternoon in the today to answer a charge of violat-

The case of F. E. Heath, local milk Ankobar, in Abyssinia, lies \$200 eet above sea level.

The case of F. E. Healb, local multi-dealer, arrested on a charge of selling adulterated cream, was continued until March 9 owing to Heath's continued Illness.

Clay and Jefferson

Fourteenth Street.

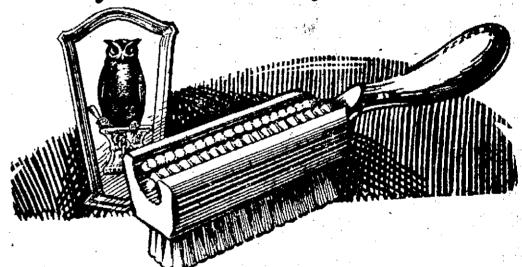
Friday Special 2 DRESSES

Downstairs Dept.

A Sensational Friday Offer on New Dresses of Tricotine, Serge and Velours, plain straight line and fancy trimmed models. Sizes for women and misses. Talk about style and values—this is a Dress Opportunity.

The Owl Drug Co.

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL!



Regular 75c Hand Brushes

Illustrated above

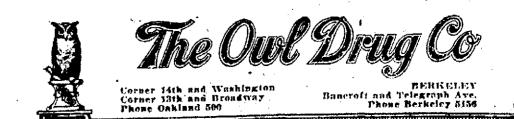
39c

It should really be described as a Hand-and-Nail Brush. Note the grooved top which is studded with small clusters of bristles for cleaning the nails. All bristles clear white-selected for the purpose. Choice of ebony finish or satinwood back. Brushes that are duplicated in our own stock, selling regularly at 75c. 39c is the Friday and Saturday price.

Popular Toilet Soaps \$1.00 a Dozen Cakes

That's the way to buy toilet soap. It means a saving of 20c on every dozen. Standard brands-soaps that have proven their value by years of use all over America:

Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap 10c; \$1.00 a Dozen California Medicated Soap 10c; \$1.00 a Dozen Colgate's All-Around Soap 10c; \$1.00 a Dozen Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap......10c; \$1.00 a Dozen Peet's Parisian Bath Tablets..................10c; \$1.00 a Dozen



Black, Navy, Brown, Tan embroidered and braided. All sizes in the lot. Your Choice While They Last..... During This Sale

"FOR VALUES" No Refunds No Returns No Exchanges 1430 San Pablo Ave. Every Sale Final

Shop Early-

Store Opens 9 a. m.

New Tweed and Jersey Suits! 50 New Suits for Spring and

Summer Wear

In Women's and Misses' sizes—strictly man-tailored and finished, some all silk lined. Made of best grade materials in Grav Mixtures, Tan, Brown and Copenhagen. Later in the season you will be glad to pay \$15.00 for

these same suits. During This Sale While They Last

Closes at 5:30 p. m.

SURVEY FOR NEW POSTOFFICE IN CITY IS ORDERED

Treasury Department to Send Expert to Oakland to Investigate, Says Johnson.

Official action toward the establishment of a new postoffice building in this city has been taken, according to a telegram received by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from Senator Hiram W. Johnson. Senator Johnson conveyed the information today to the local or-ganization that he has received word from the supervising architect of the treasury department that a special representative will be sent to Oakland this week to investigate

The action of Senator Johnson in urging a new postoffice building follows a campaign of several years to have more adequate quarters for handling of local mail. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough urged the matter only recently when on a visit o Washington.

SITE IS UNDETERMINED.

Where the postoffice will be estab-Hahed has not yet been decided, Postmaster Rosborough recently announced that he would prefer to have it at the Sixteenth street depot in order to centralize the shipments and delivery of mail.

In the event that the postoffice is

established there, the main building would be converted to a branch office for the purpose of handling the down town business mail. The wire sent by Senator Johnson

to Blanks Everett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is as follows: Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Calif.

Addressed to Blanks Everett. Secy. Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Calif.

Supervising architect of the reasury department today informed me his office would send a special representative to Oakland within the next day or so, to investigate the postoffice situation in the city of Oakland, and to submit carly report as to the necessity for a new postoffice building there.

Secretary Everett stated today that a new postoffice is necessary owing to Cakland's rapid growth. He sald that when the government representative arrives from Washington the Chamber of Commerce, co-operthe Chamber of Commerce, co-operations with the postmaster, will show libre Oakland to give him an idea of the city and to urge the pecksity of a new postoffice commensurate with its importance.

Everett stated that a postoffice in the Chamber of Commerce, co-operations dealers the Greek theater spectacle. One of the most elaborate productions ever given by the college drading the special course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen to interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen to interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her course, is seen to interference there. British: I preach love for America. I am willing England should run her courselve. The course is sensation vertically on the sensation vertically on the sensation vertically on the sensation vertically on

Everett stated that a postoffice them Miss Eva Bradway, who played building would be sought that will in last year's "Kismet." To further be commensurate with an estimate interest the public a poster contest Everett stated that a postoffice be commensurate with an estimate interest the public a poster contest of Oakland's future growth as based has been arranged with a \$10 prize upon its development in the past. Oakland is the most rapidly grow-

ing city on the Pacific Coast today, I according to Everetts. Playground of Paris Made

Dramatic Club At U. C. to Play "Nero" April 15

MISS EVA BRADWAY, who will

Talented Thespians in

Leading Roles.

for the winner.

Textbook for Film Actress

MAE MURRAY, who studied sensational costumes in the

Montmartre to prepare gowns for "PEACOCK ALLEY."

This is one of them and one of the striking scenes from the

of adventures in gay French capital

Moutmartre, Paris' famous play- Mae Murray's "Peacock Gown" and ground of the night life and haunt of wonderful dancing costumes have

-McCullagh photo.

to be produced on campus.

Missouri Solon Talking To Question Raised As To What Irish Freedom League Raps U. S. Ambassador.

HARVEY RECALL

IS DEMANDED BY

SENATOR REED

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A denunciation of sociated Press.)—The British government has invited the Irish significant Harvey be recalled and his "recent performances erased from the recol-lection of man," was made by Sena-tor James A. Reed of Missouri last night in a speech before the Chicago council, Friends of Irish Freedom.

"America has produced two great Georges — George Washington, the father of his country, and George Harvey, duly accredited ambassador to the Court of St. James's," he said.
"Washington was America's great-

sycophaney and toadvism. "Washington addressed his country beneath the American flag: Harvey spoke to an audience of expatriotic toadies, tories and nobles beneath the union jack of Great Pritein Washington elegans in peneath the union jack of the peneath the union jack of the peneath the Britain. Washington sleeps in the

"As I survey the field of the present and listen to the words of an American ambassador, in substance demanding a union of America with the British empire, and the con-tinued insistence that America shall join herself in entangling alliances with the world; when I consider the never-ceasing agitation in favor of a union between the United States and the British empire, there arises before my mind the vision of other

'Again I see the lantern in the old North church: I hear Paul Revere's rallying shout The British are Production Planned With coming! arousing the minute men to arms; the sharp reports of the first shots fired in the battle of freedom. At such a time as this, I summon the heroic spirits of the revoluhas been set as the date for the pro-duction of "Nero," semi-annual tyrant's sword. Was it for the pro-tyrant's sword. Was it for the uni-BERKELF.Y. Feb. 23.-April 15 linglish club production, at the uni- That at the end of 150

the skies of liberty.'

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 23.— (By the Associated Press.)—Responding to a toast to "The Brother-hood of Nations" at the Chamber of the Past night. Commerce banquet here last night. George Harvey, the American am-bassador, said the foundation for In Egypt the killing of a hawk was punishable by death. uch a brotherhood had just been

hid at Washington.
"Our two hard-listed, big-hearted "Our two hard-listed, big-hearted peoples got together in what I am disposed to surmise will prove to have been in the nick of time." the ambassador declared. "They are going to stay together. Acquaintanceship, supplemented by circumstances and idiosyncrasies, have bowled up Britons and Americans into each other's arms. We are uncomprostitudes. nisingly compromised. Let it go at

"Here and now at Plymouth on Washington's birthday let us cele-brate gloriously, but temperately, the happy first appearance of the brotherhood of nations.'

Woman of 93 Is Dead in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Sarah Lawrence, for thirteen years a resident of this city, died last night n a local sanitarium after a proonged illness. She was 93 years old. She was the widow of Harry awrence, for many years employed the United States mint in San

rancisco. Mrs. Lawrence was a native of New York and came to the bay reing children: Judge Edward Law-rence of Vancouver, P. C.: Daniel.

Funeral services will be held at 2

Ex-Controller Talks To County Officials

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 23.-John Chambers, former state controller, oday addressed the joint session of he county auditors and tax collecors' conventions.

Chambers, following welcoming diresses, spoke on "Tax Problems." fore than forty counties were represented at the two conventions, though several delegates reported absent, ill with influenza. Among those were F. Boyle of San Francisco, president of the auditors, and B. F. Garrison of Alameda county. The next convention in 1924 will probably be held in Santa Barbara, t was indicated.

Diamond Merchant Robbed of \$20,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Two rmed bandits today held up Jacob Fisnack, a diamond broker in Brooklyn, forced him to enter an nutomobile, drove him a block and after selving a brief case containing 20,000 worth of diamonds, struck him on the head and threw him

Supervisors Add \$500 To Road Fund

Supervisors met today as a com-Mae Murray, at the American in "Peacock Alley," tells supervisors met today as a committee of the whole and discussed a number of subjects without taking action on any matter of importance. Following this they met as a board and passed a resolution appropriating \$500 of the county's funds to be

ON PEACE PACT: SIGNERS CALLED

Action British Parliament Will Take On Bill.

the Court of St. James's, in ernment has invited the Irish signawhich he urged that Ambassador tories to the Anglo-Irish treaty to comé to London for an early conference on the whole situation, it was announced in the House of Commons today by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies.

DUBLIN, Feb. 23 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-General satisfaction seems to be felt in southern Ireland over yesterday's decision of the Ard est patriot. Harvey is England's Fheis for a three months' adjourn-toady. Washington expressed the ment at the end of which the people soul of America; Harvey the spirit of will be asked to vote on a constitution as well as on the Anglo-Irish treaty.

This opinion is not unanimous. however. Many heartily endorse the convention's gratification at the preservation of the Sinn Fein's unity. but some stanneh supporters of the passing years. Harvey ought to be recalled and his recent performances crased from the memory of man. was clearly a republican victory."

One question much discussed some quarters is what is going to happen to the treaty bill now before the imperial parliament, which it is contended, is shattered to a great extent by the Ard Fheis' decision. The correspondent of the Free man's Journal writes:

"The fact that the teaders of both parties were able to rise above their differences and seek ground for agreement may be taken, one hopes. as a good augury for the future. De Valera's attitude toward an appeal to the people at this stage brought the question of a general election to the forefront as the main issue at the private conference.

"One may imagine that Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins were not convinced by argument that this was either an unwise or undestrable course; and they had, it would sem, to sink their personal views for the sake and in the hope of unity. "The new agreement will certainly

take away the slightest vestige justification from the officers of the south Tipperary brigade whose proclamation against the Dail and their own general headquarters caused a

Ard Pheis.

English Mob Chases Mormon Missionaries

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 23 .--By the Associated Press.) -A number of Mormon missionaries were pursued through the streets yesterday by a mob because of their utter-

ing that the missionaries were try-ing to obtain women converts who would proceed to Utah and embrace polygamy. This statement is denied by the Mormon elders, but their meetings have been broken up in some of the thickly populated suburban districts.

with a view to expelling the members of the sect. Home Secretary Shortt yesterday interviewed two of interested in the Mormon leaders, but the result of mail service. their conversation was not divulged.

Navy May Decline

gion sixty-eight years ago, making the trip over the Isthmus of Panama. She is survived by the followfrom officials today, has notified the Mason street. State Department that it does not want the German Zeppelin now be-Arthur, Harry and Milton, Mrs. Harriett Merithew, all living here, and Mrs. Emily Dow of San Francisco.

want the German Zeppenn now being constructed for the United States by Germany under the reparations clause of the Versailles treaty unless it comes to America without cost. The question has arisen, it was said, as to whether the amount of

Japan Fixes Time For Quitting China

could want the Zeppelin.

BY UNITED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TOKYO. Feb. 23. — The foreign
office announced today that Japan Shantung railroad as soon as China assumes guard over the road

Youth Is Tried On

in Superior Judge T. W. Harris' dress given by the bauedo cust mer court, with 19-year-old Helen Goodman as complaining witness. The Child's Bank With prosecution of Glass is conducted by

WOMAN'S ROOMS ROBBED. watch and a string of pearls valued tween 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLBURN RECOVERING. ground of the night life and haunt of the Bohemians in the French capital, is cehoed in its most dazzling form in "Peacock Alley." the spectacular Tiffany production in which Mae Murray is starring at the American. Miss Murray, with her hughand, Robert Leonard, who directed the sensational masterpiece, passed months in the costumes of famous dancers, the sustems of the cases, and the intimate second week for "Peacock Alley" is spectacular scenes and to be department of public health and safety, is fast recovering from an attention of the county hospital, which is being done to furnish work to the unemployed. In the play itself is a love story set in the wild adentures of New York and Parls night life, and is marked by its spectacular scenes and costumes, many in coior.

The crowds at the American this deak Friday and has been in bed since then.

William J. Reid, who wrote a popular of the county's funds to be used for grading work near the department of public health and safety, is fast recovering from an attention of the county hospital, which is being done to furnish work to the unemployed.

CULVERT IS DANGEROUS.

The street department today placed signs on an \$x10-culvert on lower fruitvale avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dangerous to traffic. The cultural avenue, near Eighth, said to be dan

Thirsts for Power

MISS HELFN PETTIGUED , red haired miss of 21, who wants to be governor of Kansas on persona! libcriv platform. Below is sister Alice who is Helen's publicity agent and compaign manager. Both say victory looms large, Photo by Underwood & Underwood.







The Freeman's Journal editorially Baker Shoots Self With Shot Gun

condition at the Central Emergency and their mounts are: hospital. Physicians declared that Chief, Hazen Cow his chances of recovery were slight. He is a baker by occupation.

Woman Faints At

ances in Market Square. The ponce rescued the Mormons with difficulty.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(By the Assopated Press.)—Some of the newspapers recently have been conducting a campaign against Mormon activities throughout the country, elleg-stove. She is said to be in a serious to cover the forty miles and day and to be in a serious to cover the forty miles and day and the forty miles are given six hours to cover the forty miles are ties throughout the country, alleg-stove. She is said to be in a serious cover the forty miles each day and

Air Mail Chief Is In S. F. For Inspection

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - A. C. Nelson of Salt Lake City, superin-The authorities have been urged tendent of the Pacific division of the from various sources to take action air mail service, is in San Francisco, with a view to expelling the mem. He has been touring the East. According to Nelson, Congress is vitally interested in the resumption of air

POLICY HOLDERS MEET. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - The Policy Holders' Association of the proceedings was taken at this week's alleged defaulting German insurance meeting of the corps. Endorsement

Funeral Planned For

Three Months' Bride BERKELEY, Feb. 23. -- Funeral Mrs. Sylvia S. Donahue, wife runeral services will be neighbored at said, as to whether the amount of Mrs. Sylvia S. Donahue, wife of answer in the superior count of a said, as to whether the amount of Mrs. Sylvia S. Donahue, and a bride of charge of burglary. He was arrested the residence of Mrs. Merithew, at the allies under the reparations three months. Mrs. Donahue was the don the complaint of John Clark of three months. Mrs. Donahue was on the complaint of John Clark of three months. Mrs. Donahue was on the complaint of John Clark of three months. Mrs. Sylvia S. Donahue was on the complaint of John Clark of three months. Mrs. Donahue was on the donahue was of the Hotel Royal, whose room he is agreement to the United States was agreement to the United States was agreement. sufficient to complete the Zeppelin, land. As Miss Sylvia Marvin before and there is a possibility the United her marriage she was well known in States may be required to make up the Eastbay. Since her marriage she the differences if she cares to have has resided on a ranch near Merthe ship. This Secretary Denby, it ced. She died while on a visit to was said, is not willing to do.

this city. Besides her husband, c It was said that it was possible is survived by her parents, Mr. and or even probable that the army Mrs. Walter Marvin: a sister Mrs. army Mrs. Walter Marvin; a sister. Mrs. V. L. Schneffer, and a brother, Wilbur Marvin. Funeral services were held today at St. Joseph's church.

Accused of Getting Clothing By Force

BERKELEY. Feb. 23. - Leon George, colored cook, will have to would withdraw her troops from the explain in the Superior Court his possession of a suit of clothes and overcoat obtained from an Oakland clothing firm's delivery boy as a result of action taken by Judge Robert

Edgar this morning.

George is charged with grand lar-ceny. He is declared to have or-Statutory Charge ceny, He is declared to have ordered the clothes and then to have Charged with a statutory offense, seized them from the delivery youth Leon Glass was today placed on trial when the latter arrived at the ad-

\$35 Thief's Loot

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23. - Burglars visited the home of Mrs. W. Kenner-BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — A day- son, 1535 St. Charles street, late light thief yesterday entered the last night. Their stay was only a rooms of Miss M. O'Connell, Craig short one but resulted in the theft apartments, 1884 Aleatraz avenue, of a child's bank containing \$35, making his escape with a gold wrist. One of the family awakening upstars apparently at \$50. The jewelry was taken ie- burglars away before they had been able to search the house very far Entrance was gained through a back door which had been left unlocked.



PIANO PLAYING THE JAZZ STUDIO 1530 San Pablo, Lake, 1823

SWINE BREEDERS TO JOIN NEW LIVE STOCK FEDERATION

Hog Experts Have Day At Davis Rally: Association Elects Officers.

Spirit in The IBIBUNE.

DAVIS. Feb. 23.—The California Swine Breeders' Association in session here today decided to enter the newly formed live stock federation.

A. W. Oliver, in charge of swine investigations at the Oregon Agricultural college, spoke on the use of "Waste Products for Swine Peeding." Professor E. H. Hughes of the University of California rendered a re-port on "Rice Feeding Experiments on Swine," which have been conducted by the university.

The association elected officers as follows: President, Alex Wilson, Juasti; vice-president, V. F. Delcius Davis: secretary-treasurer, E. Hughes, University of California; directors—A. Buckland, Fresno: Carl Withrow, Live Oak; A. E. Harvey, Redlands; Roy M. Filcher, Coreoran; Dr. Summerfield, Santa Rosa; How erd Vaughn, Dixon; A. B. Humphrey Escalen.

Plans for unusual activity were outlined at today's session for the

STOCKMEN AT BANQUET.

The annual stockmen's banquet hast night was well attended by local people, students and visiting stocknen from California as far south as Riverside and as far north as Humoldt and from Texas, Oregon and Nevada

George H. Heckestadt of the de-partment of agriculture, was the principal speaker. He urged stockmen to co-operate with the state department in securing the passage of egislation beneficial to the stock interests.

Eugene Grubbe brought out the point that the meat industry is not ufficiently supported. He urked wer meatless days. "Eat more meat," he urged.

There never yet was a great nation (vegetarians." Among the other speakers were:

T. S. McBride, T. H. Ramsey, of the California Cattle Men's Association: J. I. Thompson, of the Swine Breeders: Fred Ellenwood of the California Wool Growers' Associaion: Frank Morris of Woodland: J. W. Coppini of Ferndale: Alex Wil-son of Guasti; Prof. E. C. Voorhies, of the University of California; Frank Hastings, of Texas, and Dean Thomas Forsythe Hunt of the State College of Agriculture.
HORSE ENDURANCE TEST.

Great interest is manifested in the horse endurance test, the last lap of which was on today. The riders have been riding over the muddy roads of Yolo county for three days. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 23.—E. Clayton, 50, of 3828 Seventeenth street, delirious through ill health, shot himself in the head with a shot-today's ride the results of the congun early today and is in a serious gun early today and is in a serious described by the figured. The six riders and their mounts are: Chief. Hazen Cowan, Shellville,

owner; Hazen Cowan, rider,
owner; Hazen Cowan, rider,
Nigger, T. F. Millerick, Shellville,
owner; T. F. Millerick, rider,
Buddy, T. F. Millerick, Shellville, owner; George Burns, rider.

Stove, Is Burned Moro, J. F. Graham, Davis, owner; J. F. Graham, rider. Smoke Creek, Colonel A. N. Mc-

are penalized one point for every five

Refuse Disposal To Be Given New Trial

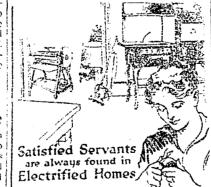
BERKELEY, Feb. 28.-That proposed referendum proceedings against the garbage fill at the end of the municipal wharf be dropped and that municipal collection of refuse be given a fair trial was the appeal made today to residents of the college city by the Berkeley de-

fense corps.

Action against the referendum German Zeppelin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.— The meeting will be held in Mount Diablo and E. Q. Turner was named to get any Department. it was learned hall. Native Sons' building, 414 prices on a bronze tablet planned as a memorial to Berkeley soldiers who gave their lives in the world

> ACCUSED ROBBER HELD. Ramon Robson was held by Police ervices will be held tomorrow for Judge Mortiner Smith today to of answer in the superior court on alleged to have entered and taken suit of clothes.



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Players Here.

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clubwomen, have been enlisted by the Square and Compass players to

Mesdames Viola Farrell, J. A. Kuy-

Seen Saturday

EALL OF SOVIETS BY BANKRUPTCY NOW PREDICTED

Former Economic Advisor of Imperial Government Says Financial Crash Coming.

WOSCESTER, Mass., Feb. 23.-(By Associated) Press.)-The preetion that it would not be long before the Russian soviet government would be a bankrupt and overhrown," was made by Dr. Joseph M. Roldstein in an address at a conference on Russian affairs at Clark university today. Dr. Goldstein was formerly director of the seminary of political economy at the University of Moscow and for many years ecomic adviser to ministers under the

The faulty economic policy of the school by the board of education. Miss Burch has been on the prepolitical oppression and the steadily increasing sufferings of the Russian substituting at the Lincoln school.

What the war failed to do in the way of decreasing productive work in Russia, Bolshevik nationalization and socialization scheduled in doing.

and socialization scheduled in doing, bringing Russia back to the list or the middle of the ninth century.

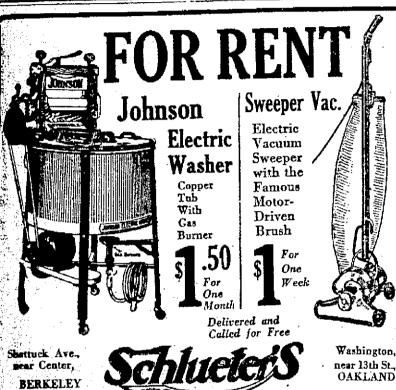
"To exist without producing is impossible for even the richest country. The accumulated wearth of Russia has quickly disappeared and it will not be long before the soviet govern-ment will be bankrupt and over-

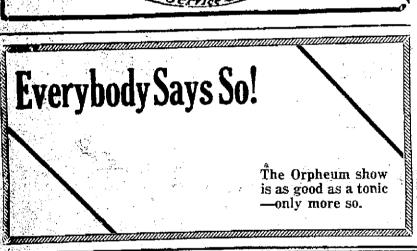
Son of Envoy Still In Serious Condition

NOGALES, Ariz. Feb. 23 .- Cap tain Theodore Marburg, son of a for-mer minister to Belgium, accidental ly shot in the head last Friday at according to reports from that place received here this morning, still is today. unconscious and in a critical condidue in Tucson at midnight en route clubs at the bedside of her husband.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-Miss Addie Burch has been appointed to the regular teaching staff of the Lincoln





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These

soldiers created the basis for the Bolshevist coup d'etat, he said, adding: IS TOLD AT BIG

Total Membership Reaches About 80,000, Speaker Tells Organization.

The growth of Rotary was traced at the seventeenth anniversary of the organization celebrated by the Magdalena, state of Sonora, Mexico. Oakland Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland

The meeting was devoted in part tion. His bride, who is but 19, is to a study of the history of the The first one was organized from Baltimore to Magdalena to be by Paul P. Harris, a Chicago lawyer, and a small group of friends in 1905.

Today there are more than a thousand clubs in 25 countries, with a membership of about 80,000. In connection with today's celebration it was pointed out that a Rotary club has the following pur-

It desires to accomplish the betterment of the individual member and his business, both in a practical It aims to bring about the better

ment of each man's business and rofession as a whole. It desires to accomplish the bet erment of his home, his city, state and country.

With regard to the accomplish-ments of Rotary it was pointed out hat the organization had interested itself especially in the boys and girls It was stated that 25,000 boys and girls who were graduated from grammar schools in various parts of the country and who had de-termined to quit school and go to work, were sent to high schools las fall through the agencies of Rotary Attention was called to the im-portance of the Rotary Club's slo-

This slogan is: "He profits most

Engineers Control Huge Coal Mines

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 25.— assist them in presenting "When an enterprise unique in the coal min-ing industry of West Virginia and ing. February 25, at the Oakland Kentucky is revealed in the plans auditorium. Jesse M. Whited, author of the historical Masonic play, is well known in Masonic circles in Califorof the Coal River Collieries com-pany, a \$2,000,000 corporation with headquarters in this city. The company is virtually owned by the locomotive engineers throughout the country belonging to the National French Revolution, and the first act Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- takes place before and during a neers. Warren S. Stone, chief of meeting of the Lodge of the Nine the brotherhood, is chairman of the Muzes, where Voltaire and Benjamin company's board of directors and William B. Prenter, also an executive of the brotherhood, is vice-presengineer's company has ac- 1793.

quired control of 5334 acres of coal The last act takes place in Napoland in Boone county and has religious library, and treats of historical cently taken over the Eureka Coal instances in connection with the sal and Mining company's operations at of Louisiann by France to the Prestonsburg, Ky. The company has United States. Throughout the enplanned to establish its own retail tire play run Masonic instances and yards in Cleveland, O., and in sev-historical events. erat advantageous spots throughout the Middle West.

COSTA RICA PACT RATIFIED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .-- The ex tradition treaty between the United States and Costa Rica, signed at San Jose, January 21 last, was ratified yesterday by the Senate.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23RD, 1922. No.

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when you think that eggs

have reached their low-

est price, buy the neces-

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is also important that you

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Why not try them?

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Hear Judge Church

Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church vill deliver an oration on Americanization at the meeting of the Sons and aughters of Washington at 568 Eighteenth street tomorrow night. marking the final night of the Washingtont's birthday exercises which have been held this week.

Patriotic Society To

The cast carpies 46 speaking parts and the mob scene, which employs

of California students.

persons, is made up of University

POWYS WILL SPEAK. per Powys, British poet, writer and lecturer, will speak at the Adelphian Club, March 2. His subject will be "Three British Premiers—Gladstone, Disraeli and Lloyd George. Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, president of the club. will introduce Powys. The meeting will be open to the public.

How To Remove Skin Blemishes

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Zionist Envoys Honored By Jewish Women's Clubs WILL ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The in the world," he continued. "Shi lewish Women's clubs of the bay is not so prosperous; she is much U. OF C. MEETING

was attended by hundreds of per-

Those behind the Zionist move-

HELP FROM U. S. WANTED.

It is claimed one-fourth of the

nection with the Zionist movement,

will arrive later. He has been de-

MAYOR MEETS ENVOYS.

by a committee composed of promi

public reception in the chambers of

the board of supervisors at the city hall.

"The sky of California is the sky of Palestine," declared Sokolow in

"I bring greetings to this city from the city of Jerusalem, the oldest city

his address at the city hall.

The visitors were met at the depoi

tained in the south by illness.

farmers or businessmen.

Great Britain.

Member of Japanese Restoration Commission Accorded Honors in S. F.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.-Professor tto Warburg of Berlin university, naturalist and botanist, who for the of the Sokolow delegation, has been invited by President Barrows to speak at the University of California at the noon meeting tomorrow. Professor Warburg, who is a

Jews in the world reside in the United States, and it is from these cousin of Felix Warburg of New York, comes of a distinguished famsources that the bulk of the money ily of German Jews. His books on is expected to be contributed.

Under the treaty of Paris the plant life are standards in all college libraries. His experiments have been carried tine, it has been turned over to the on a new era under a mandate of

on in the Holy Land, or in similar Jewish race and it now is entering latitudes, and when the plan of on a new era under a mandate of restoring Palestine as a Jewish homeland was first broached, Prof. Warburg became attracted to it, secause of the tremendous agricultural and irrigational problems in- who is a member of the party and volved in restoring this long-arid who represents Great Britain in conand to fertility. The Sokolow delegation comprises

Nahum Sokolow, the Jewish delegate to the Versailles Peace Confernce, Prof. Warburg and Lieut.-Col. John H. Patterson, who commanded the Zion Mule Corps in Gallipoli and the Jewish Legion in the Holy Land. The delegation has been received with distinguished honors in every city. In San Francisco on Wednesday Mayor Rolph held a special re-Four Talented Women to Aid ception in its honor.

WOMEN SEE CHILD DROWN. CALIPATRIA, Cal., Feb. 23.-While a group of women watered, affaid to attempt a rescue, an unidentified Mexican child about 3 in the valleys and hills of the ancient land of our forefathers." While a group of women watched, cendall, Walter V. Walsh and Walter tion canal near Estelle, according to

region today tendered a reception poorer than your beautiful city. But and tea to Nahum Sokolow of we hope to rebuild it and to return London, president of the interna-her to her former place among the tional Zionist movement, and Pro-nations of the world.

fessor Otto Warburg of Berlin. "Today is the birthday of the man Sokolow's associate, who are here of whom not only America can be in connection with a nation-wide proud but the whole of humanity, drive to obtain funds for the re- Jewish boys in Palestine know all establishment of Palestine as the about George Washington. homeland of Jewry. The affair was held at the St. Francis hotel and HISTORY CITED.

"You had the same pioneer movement in the Seventeenth century to this country. They came to America Those behind the Zionist move- to escape persecution. There are ment are endeavoring to raise \$100, millions of Jews in Europe to which past few months has been touring 000,000 in five years. The money is the doors of every country are closed, the United States with the members to be spent in financing industrial. Even the quota that can come to civic and agricultural projects in hospitable America is filled and no Palestine, and in alding Jews who go, more can come. These are looking Palestine, and in alding Jews who go to Palestine to become residents, to America as an inspiration. They want to pattern a new land upon the Ideas of this one.
"Jerusalem is the cradle of re-

ligions. Christian draw their inspiration from her. Ultimately, Jerusalem will be the center of your new league of nations—the city of peace." Turks have been driven out of Pales-Prof. Otto Warburg said that fac-

tories are springing up in Palestine and that the time is coming when the nation will be able to go forward Sokolow and Professor Warburg arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles. Colonel John H. Patterson, without outside assistance.
"Just at present," he said. "hun-

dreds of thousands of Jews are waiting to go to Palestine. But it is to the American Jew that it is left to make much of this possible. We have found a country where, instead of these people coming to America to escape persecution, they can go to a homeland of their own. Convenient terms spring styles.

THE CALIFORNIA now showing new spring arrivals. 39 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertisement. nent Jewish residents, and city and county officials, headed by Mayor Rolph. They were escorted to the Palace hotel and later accorded a

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Associated Press.)-Driving through

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oion, successfully defended his title

n the American dog derby here to-

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of the derby when he was the first

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Court officials gasped when An-Bruzzone entered Superior Judge L. S. Church's courtroom for the third day of his trial for the alleged murder of Gus Markowitz. In place of the bushy mop of black hair that shad previously surmounted Bruzzone's head, there was a gleaming expanse resembling a cue ball on

'We wish to enter the defendant's head as Exhibit A for the defense." announced Senator Frank Carr, one of Bruzzone's attorneys.

Carr then indicated upon Bruzzone's bare scalp seven indentations which he declared had been made by the impact of a monkey-wrench in the hands of Markowliz. "It was because Bruzzone was being attacked n this fashion that he had to shoot Markowitz," said Carr. "That is going to be our defense. The de-

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fendant had his head shaved so that the fact of her husband's death, these dents made by the monkey. She was accompanied to court by wrench could be exhibited to the her two young daughters. She was

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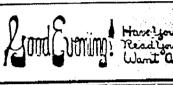
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Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Another pay dash, this time hitting 10,000 stationary firemen and ollers, was made by the United States Railroad Labor Board today, when it announced rules effective March 1, eliminating extra pay until after the tenth hour and setting up a "split trick" of eight hours within a spread of twelve

without any overtime pay. Following several other decisions virtually restoring the ten-hour day for railroad workers, the board today authorized the roads to pay only pro rata wages after the regular eight hours which the board retained in principle as constituting a day's work. Time and one-half will be paid after ten hours. In the case of he split trick straight time will be paid for the first ten hours' work. whether included in the twelve-hour pread or not, and time and one-half will be given thereafter. Formerly the firemen and ollers, all of whom oaid time and one-half after eight

Sundays and holidays will be paid or at the pro rata rate, a minimum of three hours' pay being made for two hours' work or less. Monthly ated employees' wages are to be adjusted to eliminate the old time and

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ALVES—To the wife of Manuel R. Alves a daughter, February 16.

ANASTASOPOULOS—To the wife of Nicholas 7. Anastasopoulos, a daughter, February 15.

HAMMOND—To the wife of Carl D. Hammond, a son, eFbruary 14.

HARVEY—To the wife of J. J. Harvey, Jr., a daughter, February 17.

HATCH—To the wife of Harold A. Hatch, a daughter, February 18.

KLEINMAN—To the wife of Louis Kleinman, a daughter, February 18.

MORELAND—To the wife of Thomas Moreland, a daughter, February 18.

MOXON—To the wife of Clarence H. Moxon, a son, February 13.

SCHWARTZBURG—To the wife of Edward H. Schwartzburg, a son,

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SWAYNE — To the wife of Lloyd Swayne, a daughter, February II.

TROTTER—To the wife of Walter H. Trotter, a son, February 15.

WARREN—To the wife of Albert C. Warren, a son, February 16.

WHIPPLE—To the wife of John C. Whipple, a son, February 14.

Marriage Licenses

Charles C. Williams, 56, and Hattie M. Poyzer, 55, Alameda.
Robert A. Campbell, 35, and Ellian Dabney, 33, Oakland, Ransom B. Matthews, 26, Selma, and Ellzabeth A. Street, 26, Oakland, Washborum Smith 27, 2nd Evelyn Jenkins, 27, Oakland.

DIED

ANDERSON—In Arroyo Sanitarium. Feb. 21, 1922, Edith, beloved wife of Arthur, a native of Denver, Colorado, aged 23 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. Feb. 25, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporano. 952 8th st. Incineration, California Crematory.

BOEK—In this city, Fébruary 22, 1922, Helena C. Bock, beloved mother of Mrs. Louise Smith Mrs. Luke Fuller. Mrs. J. R. Sofenson. Mrs. A. W. Spencer and Herbert C. Boek, a native of New York, aged 76 years and 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Fébruary 24, at 2:30 p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st.

S. Godeau, 2216 Webster st., at 21st st.
CLEMENT—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922. Carrie Elizabeth Clement, widow of the late R. H. Clement mother of the late Alice Clement Fisher, Dr. R. H. Clement, Helen May and Rufus Harvey Clement, sister of Dr. George E. Davis and grandmother of Edgar Clement Fisher, a native of New Hampshire.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, February 24 at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph avenue. Internant private. wood, 1935 Telegraph avenue. In-terment private.
CERRATO—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922.
Angela Cerrato, beloved wife of Domonic Cerrato and mother of Mrs. J. C. Hearsch, Catherine, Mary and

J. C. Hearsch, Catherine, Mary and John Cerrato, a native of Italy, age 44 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, Feb. 24, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

DAILEY—In Los Angeles, Feb. 22, 1922, Catherine, dearly beloved wife of C. B. Dailcy, loving mother of John F. Gohde, a native of New York.

The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church, Friday, Feb. 24, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

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ELDEH—In Oakland, Feb. 21, 1922, Gertrude Rose Elder, loving mother of June Elder, beloved wife of the late Edwin Elder, loving daughter of Mrs. Rose Haws and the late Luther Haws, and loving sister of Albheus and Ora Hawes, a native of Berkeley, Cal. aged 28 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the Funeral Home of the Teft Undertaking Co., cor. Grove and Russell sts., Berkeley, Friday, Feb. 22, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m.

MARINO—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m.

MARINO—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922, Rose Marino, beloved wife of Joseph Marino, devoted mother of Mrs. Twain Mitchelsen and Eugenia Marino, sister of P. F. and the late Nicholas Pinnella, a native of Italy, aged 46 years.

Funeral services Saturday, Feb-

Nicholas Pinnella, a native of Italy, aged 46 years.

Funeral services Saturday, Fehruary 25, 1922, at 9 o'clock a.m. from the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, thence to Sacred Heart Churen. Fortieth and Grove streets, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment Italian Cemetery. San Mateo county.

McDOWELL—In Oakland, Feb. 21, 1922, James A. McDowell, beloved husband of Jennie Carson McDowell, father of W. C. Bessie, Grace and Sidney L. McDowell and the late Archie McDowell, a native of New York, aged 63 years 11 months. Funeral services Friday, February 24, 1922, at 1 o'clock, at the pariors of James Taylor Co., N. E. corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

PARSONS—In Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18 aged 46 years.

vited.
ARSONS—In Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18, 1922, Lydia C., widow of the late John W. Parsons, loving mother of George W. Parsons of Stirling City, Cal., Mrs. J. D. Hammack, Mrs. J. H. Grant and Lee Parsons, a native of New York, aged 80 years, 3 months 23 days. New York, aged 80 years, 3 months 23 days. Funeral services Friday, Feb. 24, parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

"Business Is Good, Let's Make It Better," Is Slogan of Brush Salesmen in Convention



Inside Stuff" on How to Start and Close Deals Told By Speakers.

Business is good-let's make it octter!"

This was the slogan of the opening session of the western division sales convention of the Fuller Brush company salesman ht the Key Route Inn

Sixty-five salesmen representing every city where the company is established on the Pacific coast gathered in the convention room of the local hotel today with W. H. Metcalf

division manager, presiding. The session opened with songs by the delegates, led by the official song leader, H. B. Fisher, Following the community singing Metcalf made his address of welcome and followed this with an outline of the purposes of the convention.

This second annual convention has double the attendance our first conclave had," said Metcalf, "which is in itself a fine indication of the ad-

LET'S MAKE IT BETTER. "We have been going ahead by

PAGE—In Berkeley, Feb. 22, 1922
Bertha Bossell Page, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas E. Page and loving mother of Miss Paula M. Davis and Louis H. Bossell, a native of Germany, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, February 24, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. from Frank Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University ayenue.

years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. Feb. 24, 1922, at 2 p. m. from the family residence, 1427 Linden st. Interment Mt. View cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st.



Accommodations for out-of-town relatives or guests attending funeral are provided Free of extra cost.

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Delegates to the Fuller Brush convention now in session at the Key Route Inn. (Upper) left to right: W. H. METCALF, division manager; WILLIAM HODGSON, Portland manager; B. E. BLOOM, Los Angeles manager. (Below) E. J. ANDER-

SON, Chicago district manager, and J. C. ALTROCK, division sales manager of Kansas City. vance of the company in the western leaps and bounds but there is no reason for any one of us to stop work simply because we are meeting with

> make it better. "I have three wishes for all the delegates, first to learn a lot from this convention; secondly, to have a mighty fine time; and thirdly, to carry the thoughts and ideas back with you into the field and to put them into practice.

success.

Out business is good--let's

J. C. Altrock, division sales manager of Kansas City, addressed the conclave on the plans of the com-University avenue.

ROWE—In this city, Feb. 23, 1922, George, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, devoted father of Arthur and Alfred Rowe and Mrs. Etna Ellen, a native of England, aged 73 all denartments. dealing in technical terms with the al departments.

Another visitor who spoke was E. ager of Chicago, who explained the "one-interview" plan.

OLD PLAN ABANDONED.

of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., until 3 p. m. today.

WHIGHT—In San Francisco. Feb. 20. 1922, Signe, beloved daughter of Mrs. S. Jogensen and loving sister of Louise Jogensen, aged 36 years, 2 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Feb. 24, at 10 a. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st., Qak, land. Interment, Sunset View cemeters.

Anderson said that the old system of having the applicant for a position go through three interviews before he was engaged has been eliminated in favor of a single interview combining the salient points of the other three.

He told of the growth of the company and explained the problems in his immediate territory. According to Anderson, there are now 2700 salesmen in the field dealing with the Anderson said that the old system

land. Interment, Sunset View cemetery.

Wilcox—In Oakland, Feb. 22, 1922, Grace V. Wilcox, wife of Horace C. Wilcox and mother of Vivian Wilcox, Mrs. Beulah Abrahamson and Allen C. Wilcox, a native of New York, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 25, 1922, at 1380 octock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

To Anderson, there are now 2700 salesmen in the field dealing with the products of the company, personal housekeeping and automobile brushes.

"This tremendous advance has been made in the past six years," said Anderson. "Although we have been established for fifteen or sixteen years, it has been in the past half-dozen years that we have gone ahead so fast.

"This growth is due to efficiency in salesmanship, and it is this effi-

in salesmanship, and it is this efficiency that we must keep at a high point. The moment we lose in effi-ciency we lose in everything. The man in the field is the most important cog in the entire machine."

OFFICE INTERVIEWS, (B. E. Bloom, manager of the Los Angeles district, addressed the delagates on "office interviews" and presided at the afternoon session in place of Metcalf. Another address was delivered by Professor D. E. Watkins of the University of California Extension Department, who told the delegates "how to organize

and prepare an address."

The afternoon session was spent in discussing the various intimate problems of the company. Ad-dresses were made by William Hodgson, manager of the Portland district; W. H. Armstrong, Roy Burge, E. J. Anderson, P. J. Zeh Jr., R. M. Stockey, W. G. Bouchard, E. R. Foster, H. A. Doughty, C. Woland

and T. C. Talley.
This evening the delegates and their wives will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf at their home, 629 Oakland avenue. Tomorrow sessions will continue at the Key Route Inn, with William Hodgson presiding in the forenoon and W. H. Armstrong at the afternoon session. The convention will come to a close on Saturday night at a banquet in the hotel at which Altrock, Anderson, Metcalf and Professor Wat-kins will be the principal speakers.

Automobile Speeder Loses His License

Bernard Balonda was fined \$10 and Bernard Balonda was fined \$10 and his operator's license was revoked for thirty days by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, after he was found guilty of a charge of speeding. He was arrested on Monday by Police Sergeant John Maxey, after a chase of several blocks. Maxey testified in court that Bolando was traveling 40 miles an hour when he started the chase.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ed. H. vs. Rose M. Clark, descr-Tena D, vs. Charley Keesler, failure o provide. Clara O. vs. Thomas Garcia, crusity. Alice vs. James L. Roork, cruelty. Mamie B. vs. John Beck, cruelty.

Three Wells in Oil Field Are **All Bad Actors**

WHITTIER, Cal., Feb. 23.-The Santa Fe Springs oil field, three miles from here, came in at 3 a. m.

today and is beyond control, This well is the Union Oil Company's Howard No. 1. It has coated surrounding houses and buildings with mud and water. It is now spouting gas and fine sand. The well came in with such force not it instantly demolished the

derrick and partially wrecked the machinery. Alexander No. 1 was the first Santa Fe gasser to come in. Bell No. 2, the "bad actor" of the field,

which has been afire humerous times, followed next. All three gassers have developed within a period of six weeks. Relepitono and telegraph lines hermeen Los Angeles and Santa Ana were affected by the sandblast being thrown skyward today by the Howard well.

Lincoln Highway Change Proposed

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—Representatives of the Lincoln Highway Association in a recent conference with Farley Granger, secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, discussed the feasibility of changing the present route of the

If such a change is brought about the main thoroughfare will be along East Fourteenth street in place of the houlevard.

According to Granger, the advan-tage of such a move will lie in the fact that eastern motorists will pass directly through San Leandro and all the other towns lying around East Fourteenth street proper, while the present route carries motorists far from the townsities.

Wage Cut Protested By Flying Officer

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-A question of eight cents may result in Alameda losing its flying speed copper, George V. Grey. Grey has been receiving 75 cents an hour for his services. The recent salary out resulted in his wage being cut to 67 cents. Grey protested and efforts are being made to have him join the police force as a regular. The matter of restoration of salary to the 75-cent mark has been referred to City Manager C. E. Hickok: Grey has been operating as a special officer. He is an aviator by occupation.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE BERKELEY, Feb. 23.-J. M. Law ence, 1054 Seventy-first street, Oakland, paid a fine of \$15 this morning for speeding on Shattuck avenue, He OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper was arrested by Officer W. J. Wilson.

Parents, Teachers of Richmond Will Meet

RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .-- A meeting of particular interest to the public is scheduled for 2:30 temorrow aftersoon by the Parent-Teacher Assoiation of Grant school at the school

auditorium. Mrs. W. B. Stanton, of Berkeley, will be the principal speaken, her subject to be self chosen, but along the line of school activities. Mrs. Billie Brown will give a reading Billie Brown will give a reading;
Miss Azelia Sanford an instrumental
number; solo by Mrs. Carter Johnson, and a vocal selection by Mrs.
H. B. Stuart, accompanied by Mrs.
Paul Little. Light refreshments will

The conclusion of the be served at the conclusion of the orogram.

Mrs. G. E. Milnes is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mesdames Bert Curry, K. A. Cole and R. B. Zumwalt. Cole and R. R. Zumwalt.

China's great flood disaster, the third within a year, in Anhwel Mir. Chicago. province, devastated an area twice Sold in Oa



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province, devastated an area twice Sold in Oakland at all Stores of the size of Massachusetts, or about the Owl Drug Co.

When to Stop Talking

How to refrain from OVERselling is just as important, or more so, as how to sell. It has been a rare gift in salesmen in the past, but how to judge when you have said enough is now a fundamental of scientific salesmanship.

Heald's Business College is starting a three months' course in salesmanship on Monday evening. March 6. The class will meet once a week. For full information write, telephone or call.

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Do you remember Billy Dash, that big, freckledfaced boy who was such a good ball player during the old school days? Well, Bill is now one of the officials of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He's just as good an official as he was a ball player, too!

And old neighbor Blank's boy, the one who had such a knack at figures, is one of the best engineers in the West today—he's holding down a responsible job with this organization.

So it goes. The vast army of men and women who are operating the P. G. and E. are very human people indeed. Joe Doe is a lineman—he hopes to send his oldest boy to an engineering school. Mary Smith is helping to support her widowed mother by acting as a stenographer at one of the offices.

When one stops to think about it-that flesh-and-blood people are working for you, and sharing the same human thoughts and aspirations with you-a public utility concern like this doesn't seem so cold and unfeeling, does it?



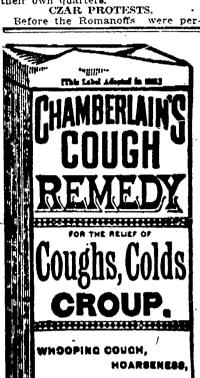
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

RUSS EMPRESS CHAFED DURING IMPRISONMENT

Czar Nicholas Showed More Calmness and Indifference to His Fate.

EKATERINBURG, Russia, Jan. The Associated Press.)—Alex-indra, the late Empress of Russia, never seased to chafe under her imprisonment in this city, where she was finally executed, but the late Emperor Nicholas showed more calmness and indifference to his fate. A little booklet recently issued by P. Bykoff, former chairman of the Ekaterinburg Soviet, gives many intimate glimpses at the imperial family during the months they were prisoners of the Bolsheviki in this

city just preceding their execution When the Czar and his wife and part of his family were transferred from Tobolsk to Ekaterinburg by the Soviet government, a residence in the center of the city was assigned to It was in the basement of this building that they were shot. A half-prison regime was established which did not interfere with the activities of the imperial family in



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AIR FREE, BUT Counsel Methods YOU PAY FOR FURNACE COAL

WASHINGTON, Peb. 23. - Ad-

furnaces, who under the keen urge of chill blasts of wirter have applied to the Bureau of Mines for a solution of difficulties experienced in caring for their fires over night, is given in a statement made today by O. P. Hood, chief mechanical engineer of the bureau.

There are several ways of managing a furnace, as there are several ways of driving a horse, says Hood. The general principle is obvious, but that principle can be applied in different ways. In the

"During my years as a trial judge." process of combustion two quantities must be supplied—cost court, or keep error out of the recther side. It seemed impossible ord." and air. The coal one pays for the air one gets for nothing, but the quantity of air required in

coal required. Given a bed of coals that are red hot, the fire will burn just in proportion as air is fed through the fuel bed. The question of keeping a fire overnight. Engineer Hood asserts, is one of having a bed of fuel large enough so that at least the center of it can keep red hot without being chilled by the cold sides of the furnace, or the cold ash pit below.

weight is from twelve to twenty

times as much as the quantity of

mitted to enter their new quarters the guards searched them. Alexan dra protested bitterly and offered physical resistance. The Emperor submitted willingly, but was greatly He paced the room perturbed. while the search was proceeding and exclaimed. "The devil knows what means! Up to now we have met courteous people and have had de-cent treatment!"

According to Bykoff, the Soviet oficials made it clear to the Romanffs that they were not at Tsarkoe Selo and threats to isolate the Emeror from his family if he offered riticism silenced him.

"Nicholas soon realized we were not joking," says the book, "and submitted uncomplainingly to the demands of the commandant in charge of the house. He made few fforts to chat with the guards, but Alexandra never ceased breaking

CHANCE TO EXERCISE.

The Romanoffs were permitted to select their own hours for walking in the garden and all sorts of tools were available if they cared to take more vigorous physical exercise. Two meals a day were supplied to them from "the best Soviet kitched in Ekaterinburg" and they were given a gasoline primus, or stove, upon which they could heat their food.

Food packages were forbidden to the imperial family, but Bykoff says, "The sisters in the local convent an-noyed the guards greatly by sending parcels of biscuits and other deli-cacies which were distributed among

On Easter the imperial family sked permission to attend church. This request was denied, but a priest was admitted to their quarters o hold service and eggs and special cakes were sent to them by Soviet

MURDER JURY DISAGREES. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 23.-

Judge J. W. Mahon ordered the dismissal of the jury trying the case of Vincente Banducci, rancher, charged with the murder of Antonio Dal Poos, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after it had deliberated for almost 20 hours without reaching a verdict Banducci will be retried.

GIRL IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Equality before he law is impossible so long as the rich and powerful are represented in vice to operators of house-heating court by highly educated lawyers while a large part of the poor and ignorant are represented by unrained and incompetent men. Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, of Chicago leclared in his opening address tolay as chairman of the conference of bar associations here. Until such e condition is corrected, he said. here will be little justice in the courts

Called Injustice

the speaker said, "I was frequently distressed by the fact that one side or the other in the case before me vas so incompetently represented by counsel, or represented by such ignorant counsel, that, owing to the to get the case properly before the

SENDS \$3 FOR **30-CENT FARE OWED 19 YEARS** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-For

nineteen years the conscience of a man who gave his name as Frank B. Posen and who wrote from Elgin. Iil., gave him no peace because he had failed to pay 30 cents for a ride from Los Angeles to Pasadena on an electric car. So he wrote a letter to Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, telling about it and inclosing \$3 with which he asked the mayor to pay the electric railway company the original 30 cents and compound interest for nineteen years.

Plays Phonograph Waiting Hangman

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 23-John Saant under sentence to hang for killing a delivery boy he accused of winking at his wife, has abandoned his efforts to die by starva-tion and is devoting his time to writing letters to his wfe and to playing a phonograph olayng a phonograph.

Savant was under the impression that he would hang tomorrow, but the sheriff was notified today that e had been granted a reprieve unil April 21.

MAYOS DENY MOVING. REDLANDS, Feb. 23.—Reports Neumaier was said to have had a recently current here that the Mayo comparatively large stock of bootleg Brothers, surgeons of Rochester, Minn., were seeking a sanitarium site in Southern California and had negotiations for Smiley Heights here, have been denied in telegrams from the business management of the Mayo sanitarium at

S. F. Bootlegger Gets WASHINGTON'S

PASADENA, Feb. 23, - Charles Neumaier, said to be an agent of a San Francisco bootlegging establish-

The officers said they found in Neumaier's possession containing names and addresses of Los Angeles business and social leaders as well as a number of persons prominent in the motion picture in-

Neumaier was said to have had a weeks old which purported to have been bottled in bond in 1916. The price was \$120 a case.

The growth of American trade with Egypt is shown by the increase of American ships in Egyptian ports.

F. Bootlegger Gets WASHINGTON'S Jail Term in South WATCH AND SEAL DOG HELFED, DUT BRING BIG SUM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—George Washington's gold watch, made in France in 1790, was sold for \$3300 today—the anniversary of his birthday—at a sale of many longing to William Lanier Wash-Ington, a great-grand nephew. A

total of \$18.052 was realized.

The watch is of 18-karat gold. engraved on the back with Washington's crest and also has a calendar attachment. A certified copy of the George Corbin Washington will, mentioning the watch was sold with it. Among other articles coming in

direct descent from the Washington's gold seal with his coat of arms, which was bought by Oscar Lane for \$1000.

OWNER IS FINED

on took his three Russian wolfhounds for their daily automobile our, but speeded for home when one of the dogs took a chill and began to tremble violently. Policeman Robert McCaull halted him, and when Clarkson gave his reason for speeding the policeman quickly took off his heavy coat and buttoned it bout the dog. But he arrested When the latter was fined larkson. 10 today he told the magistrate that t was worth that much to meet such polite policeman.

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tractive and serviceable. Sizes 2 to 6 years. CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

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WOMEN'S SILK HOSE \$2.29-Women's hose of an extra heavy grade of silk. Full fashioned, with lisle garter tops, heels and toes. Black only; sizes 8½ to 10.



Women's Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS 590— Women's sleeveless style cotton union suits, with plain or band tops and tight or lace knee length. Some bodice style. Size 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE VESTS 33 1/30-Women's extra size sleeveless vests, cut low neck. Band or lace trimmed tops. Sizes 40 to 44. CHILDREN'S NAZARETH WAISTS 3 for \$1.00—Nazareth waists, one of the best makes of waists for children. Sizes 4 to 12. At this low price we must limit the sale of 3 to a customer.

Hosiery and Underwear Section—Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Women's Underwear

ENVELOPE CHEMISES 50¢ - Made of fine quality muslin, with white or flesh color yokes; embroidered in colors; all sizes to 44.

MUSIAN PETTICOATS 95¢—A large assortment of good quality muslin petticoats, flounced with embroidery or lace.

BLOOMERS 39c-Women's crepe bloomers, cut full and roomy, with

FLANNEL GOWNS 89c-Women's flannel gowns in pink or blue striped patterns, with collar or round neck MUSLIN GOWNS \$1.19-Women's muslin gowns, with high neck

and long sleeves; embroidery trimmed vokes. BUNGALOW APRONS 956—Women's bungalow aprons in a large variety of striped and checked gingham and percale, of light and

medium shades. Regular and extra sizes. CAMISOLES 59c-Women's crepe de chine, lace trimmed camisoles.

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SATEEN 29¢ yard-36-inch sateen in a large assortment of popular specially priced for one day only. BLEACHED MUSLIN 121/2c yard-Fully bleached, soft finish muslin,

ZEPHYR GINGHAMS 13c yard-32-inch zephyr ginghams, in a wide range of fancy plaids and neat colorings.

TENNIS FLANNEL 121/2c yard—Very fleecy and warm tennis flannel, in neat stripes, for night gowns or shirts. TAPESTRY SQUARES 79c each-Only 200 in the lot, some velour.

Excellent for cushions and chair coverings. DRAPERY CRETONNES 25c yard-Fine quality drapery cretonnes in a wide assortment of fancy figured and stripe effects. For drapes and coverings.

BED SHEETS \$1.29—Ready-made bed sheets in the double bed size. Fully bleached and soft finished. Priced at, each \$1.29 for one

Dress Accessories

ALL SILK RIBBON 19c yard-LACE TUXEDO COLLARS 25c-

Very pretty and dainty. ORGANDY NECKWEAR 25c-Consisting of collar and cuffs. CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY 10c yard-2 to 6 inches wide in open and blind patterns.

VAL LACES 10c YARD.

RADIUM SILK ALLOVER LACES \$1.45 yard—In black, brown and navy; 36 ins. wide. CROCHET LACES 5c yard-1

FANCY COTTON LACES 10c yard-1½ to 4 inches wide; in very pretty patterns.

to 2 inches wide, in white or

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"KAHN'S" WEAR-WELL GLOVES \$1.25 pair—Of imported lambskin. Very durable and perfect fitting.

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"Lamola" 56 inches wide, all wool. .\$8.85 a yd. "Olonzo" 56 inches wide, all wool. \$6.95 a yd. "Bolivia" 56 inches wide, all wool . \$4.95 a yd. "Sedan" 56 inches wide, all wool. \$3.65 a yd.

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coats, made with roll collar.
MEN'S UNDERWEAR \$1.15 Garment — Men's medium weight
shirts and drawers in ecru and
gray, with long and half sleeve
shirts, and drawers of aukle

length.

MEN'S HOSE 20c Pair—Men's black.
cotton mixed hose, with reinforced heels and toes.

BOYS' UNION SUITS 59c — Boys'
union suits of medium weight, in
gray only, with long sleeves and
ankle length. All sizes, 6, 8, and

MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.15-Men's madras

striped shirts, in figured and fancy colored stripes. All sizes. MEN'S NECKWEAR 65c-Knit and open ends, in plain and cross striped; some figured designs.



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STAMPED GLASS TOWERS 15c

BATH TOWELS \$1.25-In blue or pink with neat designs.

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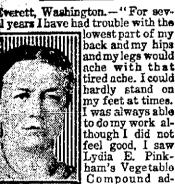
lls Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take

Rheumatism is easier to avoid emi Sanderson, of her internet feeting band to cure, states a well-known utherity. We are advised to ress warmly; keep the feet dry who adopted her when her parent to convenitions of their little town and the tyramy of her grandfuther, who adopted her when her parent judged, the who adopted her when her parent judged, the tyramical rule of her the foods that produce uric acid nich is absorbed into the blood. Is the function of the kidney's to first in the urine; the pores it this acid from the blood and set if out in the urine; the pores it the skin are also a means of the sand fail to eliminate the orice of her triumin to come till roused by the porter's call. At breakfast in the skin pores, are closed, thus prefing the kidneys to do double ork; they become weak and slug-sh and fail to eliminate the orice of which keeps accommission of their finite fail to eliminate the orice of the kidneys are closed. The sand fail to eliminate the orice of the kidneys are closed. The profess call. At breakfast in the dining-car the walter sented Virginia dreams of keeps the feet dry; who adopted her when her proposed to Naomi that she intends to run away from home to escape by swimming more than a success of the kidney's to do double of this impurity. In the siceping car Virginia dreams of her triumple to come till roused by the porter's call. At breakfast in the dining-car the walter sented Virginia dreams of her triumple to come till roused by the bodies.

A TRAIN COMPANION which keeps accumulating and through the system. settling in the loints

eness and pain called rheuma- what do you mean?"
"Well, you have been looking at At the first twinge of rheumablespoonful in a glass of water nd drink before breakfast each eliminate uric acid by stimulatthe kidneys to normal action.

ps, Back and Legs would Have That Tired Ache



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especially adapted to relieve the oying pains, aches and "no good"

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(Helps to Beauty) quickly vanish from the face. sck or arms after a single treatair from arms, neck or face make elatone and water, apply to hairy inutes rub off, wash the skin and emish. To avoid disappointment e quite certain you get real dela-

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A TRAIN COMPANION

ling in the joints wings?" exclaimed the man opposite causing stiffness, me at table. "Great Scott shill "When am I going to pull off your

me so intently and with such a pecuan get from any pharmacy about to feel like a little fly you were ex-

pulled off the fly's wings."
"What a fanciful child you are! I off a fly's wings in my life and I would not harm you. Where are you going? Tell me what you are doing as and is made from the acid of traveling alone across the country. nd is used with ex- since I was a boy down in the coun Hent results by thousands of folks try where I was born. Your parents

must be quite as innocent."
"I have no parents and I am going o California to go in the movies." 'Good Lordi'

"Don't look so horrified. I did not swear, child." would not keep calling me "child." when the members gather at the The waiter brought my order of fruit Abe Bekins warehouse in San Pablo

eat the man turned to his paper Evidently he was not interested in he news for at last he laid the paper chicken dinner. Bekins will be host

r Hollywood?

rork?"
"I haven't decided yet." The man made an exclamation un-

der his breath that I did not catch, but I thought it sounded as though e had said "Good Lord!" again. I hurried to finish my breakfast, for I could see that the woman with

My vanity fairly glowed at the ease with which I said these words. In a ship under the changed economic story which I had read just the week regime. before the heroine had used them to ately scated himself at her table in a strange restaurant and had offered

to pay for her dinner.
"'Bring me my check,' she said quietly," was the way it was put in

The man across from me made no effort to pay for my breakfast, but out of the corner of my eye I noticed that he was watching me closely. I could think of no other reason why he should do so except that he wanted to know how much money I

I said to myself as I recalled a detec tive story, and I remember how much I was pleased with the incongruity of the words "a gentleman

crook.' only two bills from my hoard. "I guess he is disappointed," I thought s I heard him draw a long breath as I ostentatiously contrived to show

He did not speak as I left the back to see him engrossed in his paper. Apparently he had forgotten

"May I come and sit with you a little?" I said, catching up with the woman and baby before we reached our car. "I would like to play with the baby a little while if you do not nind. I love babies."

"Of course I do not mind, my lear. I would love to have you play with him. You see he has a sister hat I think is about your age and I sometimes think he loves his sister petter than he does me. He is rather fretful this morning because last night is the first time he has ever slept in such a stuffy place as a sleeping car. I hope he didn't disturi

though I heard him. I really was glad to know that there were moth ers and babies in the car. For you see I never was in a sleeping car be fore, either, and I, too, felt as though

"Are you going far?" "I am going to Los Angeles." "Going to meet friends there?" I froze up. Why did everybody

think I had no business traveling alone? I do not know any one in

My answer was so short that the baby drew his chubby hands away rembling lip.

grew ashamed of myself. "I am go-ing to Los Angeles," I explained, "to go into one of the moving picture companies."

"Do you know anything about them? Have you aiready a position?" "I really know nothing about mov ing pitctures and I do not even know how I shall go about getting a posihow to do anything else either and I must earn my own living in the fu-ture, so I thought I might as well start in learning something that I

think I would like to do. They must have thousands of extra girls in the breath by all who know them. on the screen in the dances and other gently but firmly on the bowels and crowds. I probably can get in as an liver, stimulating them to natural acextra at a moving picture plant just tion, clearing the blood and gently as easily as Iscan get a job in a mil-

I glowed at the compliment, but I since have learned that it was not courage that I had, but the most abysmal ignorance.

PAIR GROUNDS OPENED. BL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 23 .- The ew Imperial county fair grounds

WAUPACA. Wis., Feb. 23.— Dalsy Aggie Ormsby, the third, a Holstein heifer, owned by John Erickson, prominent breeder liv-ing near here, has just completed a yearly record that makes her the Wanapaca county agent, said todays the Holstein produced alent of 1088.09 pounds of butter. Daisy Aggie Ormsby displaces as champion for her age Saint Maweh Lads Lady, a Jersey owned in Oregon, which produced \$29.03 pounds of fat, according to the

Optimist Club To

Feast in Warehouse The Optimist Club luncheon will

nd toast and coffee and as I began for the weekly meeting. The luncheon will be given on the and the meal will be a home-cooked wn and looked across at me again, and chairman and the meeting will "You have friends in Los Angeles be informal, with no set speeches.

"At what studio are you going to Insurance to Check

Russ Railway Theft MOSCOW, Feb. 23 .- In an effort to check thieving on railways the government has issued an edict re-

underpaid and suffering great hard-



You must, unless you are willing to put up with an imitation of the genuine French Baume. Bengue is the originator's name. They can't copy that.

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<u>PRESERVATOR PROPERTIES PROPERTIE</u>

Volstead²Inspired Situation Is Apparent At Exhibition of Industry.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 23. - One million feet of floor space covered with shimmering glassware—tumblers, goblets and glasses-and hardly a container among them for anything stronger than one-half of one

per cent!
This was the Volstead-Inspired situation revealed at the annual glass, pottery and house furnishings exhibition which has just closed here. Three hundred manufacturers of glassware were represented with exhibits showing a variety of articles in glass for home uses, but the dainty liqueur containers that formed a glittering part of the previous

showings were missing.

As allied arms drove Germans out of France, so the Eighteenth amendment, aimed solely at intoxicants, sideswiped an important branch of the glass industry, forcing it into other lines or out of business.

Exhibitors of barroom supplies, an industry of considerable dimensions four years ago, were conspicuously missing. Here and there, however, reposing on back shelves where they were hardly noticeable, were occawere hardly noticeable, were occa-sional showings of wine glasses, the last guard of the vanishing army of intoxicant containers.

Manufacturers' representatives at the exhibit showed slight interest at

the mention of such glassware as de-pends upon liqueurs for its usefulness. Quite unanimously they de-clared that the demand is insignificant. A few wine glasses, an occa-sional set of goblets are all that are being sold. Tankards have disap-

peared completely.

Prohibition has not affected the prosperity of the glass industry, how-ever, despite the deep inroads it cut, exhibitors declared. Manufacturers who formerly supplied glassware essential to liquor consumption have turned their attention to making other tableware, which course is proving fully as remunerative, they

Strength of Timbers To Be Tested in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Announcement was made today at the testing laboratories of the department of civil engineering at Columbia University that it would be two months before experiments were completed to determine the strength of Southern yellow pine and Douglas fir timbers available in commercial lumber yards in New York.

The tests are being made under the auspices of the superintendents of building in the city's five bor-oughs to establish equitable grading rules and working stresses for submission to the Board of Aldermen to be considered in connection with recommended revisions of the sections of the building code governing timber construction.

Fiji Sugar Mills Are Being Closed

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 15 .- (By Mail.)—The Colonial Sugar Com-pany, whose activities have been the mainstay of Fiji for some forty years has announced that the fall in sugar value on the world's markets has rendered it impossible for the concern to continue paying higher than

pre-war rates for cane.
Sugar grown in Fiji has to compete
with the staple grown in other tropical countries where cheaper laboris utilized, the wages in Fiji being more than double the scale elsewhere, the company stated. The Fiji-Vancouver Sugar Company decided to close its mill and estates in Fiji while another large sugar company, with headquarters in Melbourne and estates in Fiji, probably will duplicate this action soon.

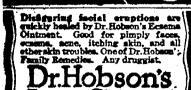
The skin of the human palm is seventy-five times as thick as that of the eyelid.

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SMALL REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS: Extra heavy quality; solid colors; \$1.98 \$2.75 value; 27x52. terms; \$75.00 value. value. Extra \$29.95 Extra special, each......
(Third Floor)

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: 5x12: many pretty patterns; serviceable colors; \$28.00 value. Special cach
AXMINSTER RUGS or SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS: 9x12; many beautiful patterns in desirable colors; \$45.00

Specials for Friday, February 24th

We Can & Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland Specials for Friday, February 24th H-END Friday

Sale of Women's NECKWEAR COLLAR and CUFF SETS of lawn, plain or lace-trimmed; also SINGLE COLLARS 15c in pretty styles. Each

HANDKERCHIEFS of levely lawn; all with neat hems stitched hem with attractive embroidered corner, in white or ealers. Each (Main Floor)

Here's Month-End Friday again, the big clean-up day of the month. It is a GREAT BAR-GAIN DAY, folks, the day when we dispose of our REMNANTS, ODDS and ENDS, ODD LOTS and SMALL LOTS, in many cases left from our most popular and fastest selling lines. Every department in the house participates in this selling event and you'll find many wonderful bargains here, especially those of you who come early and select the choicest ones, as some naturally are limited in quantity. Friday is a lucky shopping day WHITTHORNE & SWAN. here with worthwhile savings.

No goods reserved. No phone or mail orders on advertised lines. No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases. For abvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Women's Stylish Tailored Hats

Black, brown, navy or henna; straight or rolling brims; some poke shapes in the lot; banded with grosgrain ribbon. Special, each \$2.50

(Millinery, Second Floor)

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Velvets -- Corduroys Linings

A big lot of good lengths; I to 5 yards; remarked from our former low prices.

Remnants marked 75c to \$1.25,

now, each

REMNANTS to \$2.00, now, each	MARKED \$1.50 95c	to \$5.00, now, each	MARKED \$4.2 \$2.95
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REMNANTS	MARKED \$8.25 to	\$10.98,	\$5.95

All remnants are priced for the piece, not by the yard.

(Daylight Dept .- Main Floor)

ilks, Woolens Domestics Draperies I rimmings

Ginghams, Percales, Prints, Crepes, Cheviots. Indian Head, Sheetings, Muslin, Nainsooks, Longcloth, Dimity. Plaid Suitings, Fancy Shirtings, Tennis Flannel, Voiles,

Challie, Poplin, and many other materials in good length remnants—all at.....

> Friday only. Come early for these.

cotton filling; extra good value. Each

(Downstairs)

.69 Comforters Large size; silkoline covered; white

Off Marked Price

Scrims, Marquisette, Cretonne, Terry Cloth, Sunfast and All Drapery Remnants at

NOTTINGHAM LACE, FILET NETS and MARQUISETTES: 1 to 3 pairs of a pattern; regular values \$2.25 to \$7.50—1/2 price, pair\$1.12\frac{1}{2} to \$3.75

Inlaid Linoleum

2 yards wide; 1 to 8 square yard pieces; usual \$1.95 square yard value. Remnants, square yard

Laces, Embroideries Neckwear and Gloves

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Sample Strips LACE and TRIMMINGS: Embroidered silk laces: beaded and metal effects; sequin 5c, 10c, 25c trimming. Strip

Clearance of Women's Gloves

100 pairs KID GLOWES: Seconds: mended and odds and ends. Pair-80 pairs FABRIC CLOVES: Some slightly soiled. As is, pair-

Bolivias and checks; 12 only; broken sizes, 6 to 10 years. While they last, each

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR ODDS and ENDS GROUPED FOR QUICK SELLING Infants' Shees, Bonnets (silk poplin), Infants' Wrappers and Gowns, Infants' Pinning Blankets, Infants' Bootees, Children's Hats (felt or velvet), Children's White Muslin Skirts, Children's Flannelette Gowns, Children's Dresses. All are limited in quantity, so be here early. Each (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Ribbon Remnants Splendid assortment in moire and floral designs; our regular 35c to 50c quality. Yard-(Main Floor)

Clearance Sale GIRLS' COATS Month-End Friday Sale of Discontinued

The lot consists of 36-inch CENTERS, misses' DRESSES, children's ROMPERS, TABLE RUNNERS. PLAY APRONS, PILLOW TOPS, HOUSE DRESS APRONS, etc. Some in white, others colored; all are perfect but the patterns have been discontinued; values from 50c to \$1.50, to close out at, each..... (Sale on Third Floor)

SALE OF WOOL SERGE

DRESSES

for Women

Navy blue, neatly trimmed and popular styles; all this season's models. Specially priced, each

(Second Floor)

Sale of Men's SPORT HOSE

Wool mixed; heavy ribbed: heather mixtures. These are worth 50c pair. Friday only, pair MEN'S COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS: Ecru or

white: broken lines to close out, MEN'S HOSE: Broken lines of "Merino" fine lisle and mercerized. To close out, pair 19c MEN'S FIBER KNIT TIES: Plain colors or striped patterns. Each

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES with leather palms. 35c (Main Floor)

ALUMINUM CONVEX KETTLE: 1

To close out, each.....

Odds and Ends Table of

Seconds and damaged goods—all to go for

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OTHER FRIDAY SPECIALS.

(Downstairs)

Odds and Ends of oilet Goods

Included are Powders, Creams, Rouge and a few articles of Leather Goods and Jewelry. All at,

"PEET BROS" IMPERIAL PER-BEAUTIFUL LUSTER PEARLS -(imitation); 16-inch length; gold VANITY BOXES of real leather with three fittings and \$2.95 large mirror. Each

(Main Floor)

Odds and Ends Table of

"Ferris" brand, for boys or girls; open front style; ages 6 months to 7 years; also BANDOS of mesh or sateen; open back style; broken lines and sizes; 50c and 65c values. Each

yokes; outsizes. Each..... sizes but not in both styles. 39c

WOMEN'S WHITE SATEEN quality; cut full. Pair... \$1.25 WOMEN'S GOWNS of crepe or muslin, trimmed with embroidery 79c BANDOS of plain mesh or fancy materials; open back or front style; all

Infants' Sample Vests "Tiny Tot" brand; cotton and wool, wool or silk and wool mixed: double breast or button down front; not all sizes in all styles; \$1.50 to 79c \$2.00 values. Each

(Second Floor)

Women's Belts '

of Patent Leather 34 or 1-inch width; 25c value. Each-

Pair.....49c

Overblouses of Georgette

Exquisite Spring

marked

Choice selection of new spring shades: attractively embroidered or finished with heavy silk braid.
CHEPE DE CHINE BLOUSES,
tailored style: trimmed with Vene-

Each (Second Floor)

APRON DRESSES

assortment of popular styles with pockets and sashes; light or dark colors. Each-

Of percale or gingham; large

COMFORTABLE, WARM ROBES of heavy "Beacon robing; made extra full; finished with pockets, cords and satin binding; extra special, each

PETTICOATS: Regular or outsizes, of excellent cotton

Attractive tuxedo style; many are trimmed with block stitch, others are untrimmed models; serviceable shades. Special, each. \$3.75 (Second Floor)

Dunbar 'Barataria'

Month-End Sale prices; limit 6 tins-tin "DEL MONTE" SEEDED RAIS-"H. B." BIRDSEED: 7c INS: 960 11-ounce packages; very Special Friday, package..... C
"KINGSFORD" CORN STARCH

or GLOSS STARCH: 10c Friday only, package.....

"BIG OX." "GASENE," "WHITE BEAR" LAUNDRY SOAPS: Friday only, bar....



10c

19c

BROOMS: Just 300 in the lot; four sewn; a big

TOILET PAPER: Tissue. 11c
1000 sheets to roll. Roll
NAPKINS! White crepo; folded.
Package of 30, 10c value. 5c

Package
ALL WASTE PAPER BASKETS

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Men's Dept., Mein Floor.
Entrance on 11th St.

Sample Line of Women's Cotton and

Black, white or brown; double heel and toe; values 35c and 50c. Special, pair

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Seconds; pure thread silk; black, brown; lisle garter top, heel and toe. 79c

If perfect would be \$1.69. Special, pair...... CHILDREN'S LISLE HALF SOCKS: Mercerized; pretty range of colors and sizes; 35c and 50c

"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS: Black or nickel. 2 dozen.... 5c bottle. Each ... 17c ELASTIC: 4 or % 5c inch; white. Yard.. SEWING SILK: 50- 5c yard spools. Each, WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED HOUSE

SCISSORS and SHEARS: | RIC RAC BRAID: White

APRONS: Broken lines.

or colors. 5c

"BOYE" SEWING MA-

OSGOODS'

Column of News

40 years ago

Many people suffered and died with "inflammation of the bowels." Appendicitis had not been discovered, or as we sometimes say, had not become fashionable.

We do joke about the new diseases, but when we stop to think a moment we know that they are not new but very, very old and that much suffering and unhappiness might have been spared folks in days gone by if doctors had performed more appendix opera-

But today

While we have appendicitis, we still have inflammation of the bowels, an ailment that is painful in the extreme. But we also have Adlerike, a remedy long tried and often proven for bowel trouble. Ask us about its benefits. A large bottle \$1.00.

Felt Rugs

It is a most serviceable floor covering for places where there is lots of hard wear. It will not burn; it is in soft colors that will look about the same even if they fade; and it can be washed with a scrub brush. For the bathroom, in front of the fireplace, on the porch it is practical and pleasant. We have four sizes:

20x36 \$1.15 24x50 \$2.25 29x58 \$2.65 35x72 \$3.75 See them in our basement.

Beware Colds

one is doomed to take a turn at the prevailing sickness, for one after another your friends drop out for their little two or three-day session. But what's the use of having

it at all. Care is practically all that is needed to avoid it. Keep your system in condition and you won't be sick.

Watch a cold! Don't let it ret bad. We have a number of excellent remedies for colds and their complications.

Turpo is one of them. "A old-fashioned remedy in new fashioned form"—a modern method of applying the bene fits of turpentine. For colds in the chest, lameness and similar complaints.

Clarke's Cascara Quininecold breaker, 50¢ a box.

SPECIALS

More Alarm Clocks

We sold out our stock of the Call guaranteed alarm Clocks advertised Monday. But because they were so popular we bought a few more and these will go special

(Regularly \$1.25)

Sanford Malt and Hypophos phates with extract of Cod Liver Oil, special this week 3 buttles for \$4.59. (Zagularly \$1.75 Bottle)

Beef, Iron and Quinine Tonic, regular \$1.25 bottle for \$1.00.

Trunks and Travel

You'll begin to think of trav eling before long and a good trunk is then a necessity. It is handy, too, while you are home for storing a thousand and one

We have a great variety of guaranteed lines - Everlasto. Neverbreak and others --- in leather, fibre and metal. Prices range from \$11.00 to \$60.00. Before you buy a trunk see those on display in our basement.

DRUG STORES

7th and Broadway 12th and Washington

GRIP OF WORST WINTER'S STORM

Drop in Temperature Turns Rain To Sleet and Cities Suffer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- The wave that has held the whole northwest in its grip for more than 24 hours continued there today and spread down through Iowa, Missouri. Oklahoma, Kansas and northern

the 10 above zero mark. In Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas, the warm, soaking rains of yesterday had turned to sleet today with the sudden drop of temperature to below freezing.

In the northwest temperatures continued to fall, with the mark reaching from five to twelve below zero in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Train schedules and wire communication were still seriously interrupted. One death was reported at Rochester, Minn., through a short circuited electric wire, due to the storm. Many trains running out of Minneapolis and St. Paul were from 3 to 24 hours late and several were reported stalled in drifts.

WIRES ARE DOWN. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A telegraph circuit more than 3000 miles long to carry news despatches an air line distance of less than 400 miles has been necessitated by the heavy sleet and snow storms sweeping across the northern part of the United

Early Wednesday the Associated Press lost connection with all points north of Milwaukee, Wis., because of the storms which have virtually isolated Minnesota and Northern Wisconsin. Early today communication with the Twin Cities was established through a telegraph circuit extending from Chicago through St. Louis, Kansas City Denver, Billings, Mont., and back through Farge, N. D., into St. Paul. This circuit fuiled to last, however, and after a short time another circuit was set up running from Chicago to New York, up to Toronto, Canada, back to Winnipeg, Canada, and into St. Paul Or this circuit points in Minnesota now are receiving the news of the world

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Storm warnings were ordered hoisted today from Delaware breakwater to East

San Leandro Church Building Discussed

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—The proposed building of a new Presbyterian church in San Leandro is a subject that has aroused much discussion among the officers, trus tees and members. A building site has been sought, but as yet the desired location has not been found.
Following the discussion of the

proposed new building a motion to make extensive additions to the pres ent church building was presented by Dr. R. S. Donaldson at a recent meet ing. It was Donaldson's contention that a complete overhauling and en-largement of the present edifice would be more desirable than the construction of a new building. It was proposed by Donaldson to build the addition in such a way that the church would be in the form of a horseshoe, with a fountain in the

St. Joseph's Club Dance Plans Complete

Arrangements have been completed for the annual pre-Lenten dance which is to be given by the members of St. Joseph's Athletic club tomorrow night at Maple hall. Several hundred invitations have been mailed out, and the committee looks for a capacity crowd. The committee in charge of the affair is the Misses Catherine A. Mullen, Viola G. Fenelon, Alice J. Rappold, osephine L. Braun. Rose L. Brady Messrs. Edmond T. Fenelon, Percy

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Messrs. Edmond T. Fenelon, Percy.
R. Read. Leo F. Rappold. Harry J.
Lemos and Joseph A. Mullen.

T. & D.

Local movie fans agree that in "Wedding Bells" Constance Talmadge has scored one of the most pleasing hits. The story is from the stage play by Salisbury Field, and has been made funnier by the injection of a number of additional comedy situations and the clever acting of the star and her supporting cast which includes Harrison Ford.

Anita. Stewart in "The Invisible Fear" is also at the T. and D. this week it is a tale of thrills, suspense, adventure and romance.

Starting Sunday William Hofmann and the T. and D. concert orchestra will be introduced. The photoplays will be 'The Child Thou Gavest Me. starring William Desmond, Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton and Richard Headrick, the child actor, and "Sky High," starring Tom Mix.

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LOEW'S STATE

leadrick, the child actor, and "Sky ligh," starring Tom Mix.

For scenic beauty and clever acting "Flower of the North," the big James Oliver Curwood special now being shown at Loewe's State theater, cannot be excelled.

The cast is headed by such well-known players as Henry B, Waithall of "Birth of a Nation" fame and Pauline Starke.

Surprising with their rendition of modern music, the Kee Tom Four. Chinese harmonists, lead the vaude-ville for the second half of the week. The Pesci Duo appear as the "Harpist and the singer." Adams and Gerhue win applause in original bits of vaudeville, "Then and Now." Mack and Company are offering a legitimate, comedy, "Friendly Call." Lambert and Fish appear in an act called "Youth and Beauty." Alice Lake in the Heater beginning Sunday.

PANTACES

"A Baby Grand." the musical comeding shown at the Century theater, is one of claborate detail packed with comedy pretate detail packed with comedy.

Katherine McDonald and Bebe Dan-kels State theater belief of oakland has found her place in the hearts of Oakland the New Chimes theater today. Katherine McDonald in her latest starring been hailed with pleasure.

Next week's production will be called with pleasure.

Next week's production will be called "Poor Judgment," and Jack Russell promises that for funny situe.

The Hole in the Wall' is the picture feature at Loewe's State theater beginning Sunday.

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One dozen men who play brass in struments superbly, and sing perfectly, all under the leadership of Al Sweet, are offered as the chief attraction of Oakland Pantages theater starting Sunday afternoon next.

An added feature attraction to the bill will be the Mendozas in "The Globe of Fate," the original death-defying motorcycle riders.

The Pan-American Four sing admirably. Mystery—the delving into the past and future—will be supplied by Aleko and company.

The Wyoming Trio in "Echoes of the West," are versatile rangers who introduce something new in rope in the program in full measure.

Earle Williams in "Lucky Carson" will be the photodrama, a worth-will be the photodrama, a worth-will be production.

The greatest theatrical undertaking across the Writheau of Driving across the Allantic a company of seventy and a company of seventy and a shipload of scenery, will be set well on its way whon Albert de Courville on the success of this American of the success of this American of the success of this American of the success of this American on Monday, February 27, for four days.

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"A Parisian Scandal" shows the clever comedienne and former bathing beauty. Marie Prevost, at her best. The story is that of a young American student sent to Paris to study and make report on the daughter of an American heiress who is believed to the a little "wild."

Goes To Conference

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.—Farity Granger, secretary of San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, left this morning to attend an annual convention of state secretaries of chambers of commerce, held at El Centro. It

BROADWAY

day and tomorrow at the Broadway the business in which he is now entheater in "A Parisian Scandal," while Hoot Gibson is adding thrills to the same program in "The Fire Eaters." The two features make up a delight-

be a little "wild."

Frograms for the balance of the week offer a new bill of attractions Saturday and Thomas Ince's much-discussed production, "Hail the Wom-lives kinds to be discussed at various kinds to be discussed."

ASK THE TRIBUNE Burçau Information

"Kindly tell me who is the chief justice of the United States Supreme Court," requests a TRIB-UNE reader.
William H. Taft.

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Town May Seize Property For Taxes

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23 .- A communication from W. R. Barstow, deputy tax collector, has been received by J. J. Gill, city clerk, asking if the city desires to establish a legal claim to property to come up for auction in June. The letter stated that the property is owned by W. E. Oakes, and is located between Dutton avenue and the Oakes boulevard Delinquent taxes, dating from 1916, are due on the property. The matter will be discussed by the city officials and the advisability as to the taking over of the property will be decided upon.

Yeomen Brotherhood Holds Dance Tonight

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23.-In celebration of thetwenty-fifth anniver-sary of the founding of their lodge, the Erotherhood of Yeomen of San Leandro will hold a costume dance this evening at the Odd Fellows' hall. Entertainment and refreshments will be offered attending members and friends, but dancing will be the main event of the night.

The dance is also part of the en-

tertainment program arranged by the lodge, one affair of its sort to be held monthly until the present membership drive is finished.

Modesto Man Pays San Leandro Visit

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23 .- Arthur Melvin, business man of Modesto, is paying an extended visit to the home of John Fleming, 249 Cambridge avenue. According to Fleming, Melvin will utilize a portion of the time spent in this city to investigate and inquire into business pos-Leandro, with the aim in view of establishing here a branch office of gaged in Modesto.

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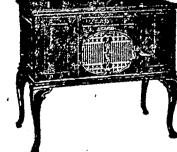
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"Peacock Alley," a film production which does full justice to all the glamour and glitter of New York and Parisian night life and which heaps new luster upon the name of Mae Murray, is drawing immense crowds to the American theater, where the production is now having its Oakland premiere.

The picture seems especially constructed for Mae Murray. It is from the story by Ouida Bergere, and is directed and presented by Robert Z. Leonard, husband of Mae Murray. "Topics of the Day" and a specially arranged program by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra round out the attractive bill.

the list of experienced screen actors who are seen.

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We welcome suggestions.

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Literally millions of dollars have been

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or pushed to a successful issue by Rotary

Clubs and by Rotary Clubs in associa-

don with other organizations. For in-

stance, in Buffalo, New York, the sum

of \$500,000 was raised for a high school

stadium; in Minneapolis a transportation

line for crippled children was established

so these children could go to school and

the Minnesota legislature acknowledged

Rotary as the author and vigorous pro-

ponent of its legislation providing for

adequate schools for such children

These are but two specific instances of

thousands of actual undertakings Even

an approximation of the amount of

money involved would be a wild guess.

but the monetary value pales to insig-

velopment of these activities.

place in which to live.

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nificance in comparison with the corramunity service rendered in the de-

But Boys Work, as stated before, is only one of the many achievements Second to none in Rotary activities comes community service. Rotary

Clubs in many cities have been instrumental in arousing a civic pride and

beautiful plans, erection of club houses for soldiers and community settle-

ment houses, the providing of night schools for allens, and their instruction

m the fundamentals of Americanism. Better public highways, "get-together"

meetings of farmers and business men, community singing, employment

of visiting nurses, safety-first campaigns, in fact, a complete list of the

various activities of Rotary Clubs would include nearly every phase of

man's endeavor toward making his city, his state, and his country a better

There are innumerable instances where Rotary Clubs have been called

upon for service in times of great stress. Probably the most striking

example was at the time of the influenza epidemic in the United States

and Canada, when many clubs were suddenly called upon to make surveys

of hospital facilities, organize available local resources for fighting the epidemic, and securing nurses from less-afflicted communities.

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in the way this spirit of service is re-

flected in the community in which a

club has been established. Its activities

are varied and numerous and are usually

confined to those things which no other

organization is formed to accomplish,

although some of its greatest achieve-

ments, and necessarily its least known

WHO SERVES BEST."

activities, have been in promoting work for and with other organizations

along the lines which these other organizations are given public recognition

of accomplishment. Thus during the great war, Rotarians, nominated by International Headquarters or the local club, at the request of government

departments or war work organizations like the Red Cross, Y M C. A., etc.,

formed the nucleus groups about which were built many most active and

Taking the achievements of all Rotary Clubs in the eastern and western

Twenty-five thousand boys and girls who had quit school were influ-

enced to return last September through the activity of 114 Rotary Clubs in

homa, Rotary Club three years ago. That is just one of the phases of what

is termed Boys Work-one of the several special agencies through which practically every club in the international organization has been active.

The principal branches of Boys Work, in addition to the Boy Scout

Movement, are: Providing or organizing the community to provide boys'

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privileged and delinquent boys; establishing dental clinics, etc.

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Origin of Rotary

Seventern years ago. Faul P Harris, an attorney in the Eity of Chicago, was tormented with an unmitigated obsession to schieve somethings of benefit to burnanity. The lonesomeness of the large city, the dull routine of bosiness, and the earnest desire to enlarge his circle of acquaint-ances spurred him into declaive action. He invited three friends to his office—a coal dealer, a mining operator, and a merchang tailor—to whomhe deliberately clucidated his idea of forming a club, an inque club, that would be wholly different from any other existing organization; a club that would promulgate the spirit of service, make business men better business men, develop a wide acquaint-anceship, and afford its members an apportunity to serve society.

This meeting occurred on February 21.

905, and was the actual arrival of beby otary into a world that received her ith open arms. Members consisted of he man from each business or profession, hornet in rotation at their places of posiness to discuss various questions that

by his mire hame or by his interaction.

Membership in the Chicago Rotary
Club increased very rapidly and just
three years after its inception, the second
Rotary Club was organized in San Francisco. The worthy movement spread
along the Pacific Coast, crossed the continent, and crept north and south on the
Atlantic Coast. At the close of the year
1910, sisten clubs had been organized
in the United States.

in the United Scares.

The initial Convention of Rotary Clubs was held in Chicago in 1910 The "National Association" was formed at thiosal Association" was formed at this Convention. But, two years later, at the Dulluh Convention in 1912. Rotary evolved from a national organization to

Rotary has grown more rapidly sinc 913 than during the first seven years

1912 than during the first seven years. Today their seven over than one thousend Rotary Clubs in the world with approximately eighty thousand members. Although the greater number are in the United States, the land of its birth, there are now Rotary Clubs in Canada, Newfoundland, Medico, Great Britain, Psain, France, Ireland, Cubs, South Americs, Bouth Africa, the Republic of Panama, Japan, China, India, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippine Islands and many other countries. Inquiries have been received from Holland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, the Falkland Islands and British East Alfica, which clearly manifest the

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enormous amount of work handled at the central office of the Association.

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High ethical standards in business and

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The active interest of every Revarian in the civit, commercial, social and moral welfare of his community

The development of a broad acquaint-anceship as an opportunity for service as well as an aid to success

The interchange of ideas and of business methods as a means of increasing the efficiency and usefulness of Rotarisms

The recognition of the worthness of all legitimate occupations and the dig nifying of the occupation of each Rota-rian as affording him an opportunity to

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WHITE MEN HELD AS TONG SLAYERS OF RICH CHINESE

Pair Arrested on Road to San Jose After Murder of Man in Watsonville.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23 .- Albert Munose and Frank Vacarello were arrested here today as the murderers of Ah Lum, wealthy Chinese, who was shot in front of the Appleton hotel in Watsonville, last night.

According to the police Munos was identified as one of the men who shot Ah Lum and confessed to the police that he was in Watsonville with Vacarello last night. Vacarello denied it, according to the police. The two men were arrested early this morning on the road between Watsonville and San Jose by local police, who had a description of the machine in which the slayers drove

to the scene of the murder and in which they escaped. The men were not taken into custody at the time of their first apprehension but were arrested in Chinatown later when the Watsonville authorities furnished the police with

automobile which corresponded to the one Munose drove. According to Deputy Sheriffs Wil-liam Condon and Paul Arnerich. Monrose is employed by the Hip Sing tong as a chauffeur. The Hip Sings are now engaged in a tong war with the Bing Kong tong. Ah Lum was a member of the latter organization. The Hip Sing tong is said by the

police to be particularly strong in San Jose, where the national head-quarters are established. The murdered man was a wealthy Chinese in Watsonville and was one of the stockholders in the Appleton hotel. in front of which he was shot and

His slayers drove up to the hote in a machine and two men leaped to the sidewalk. Three shots were fired directly at Lum, all taking effect. He died almost immediately. The police say that this is one of the first instances where the tong men have employed white men as

ARIZONA BUYS PITTSBURG STEEL

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The first large order for steel reinforcement way, according to local business men. for highway construction to come to the Columbia Steel company as a direct result of the test highway experiments here, was placed yesterday by the state of Arizona. The order calls for \$000 tons of steel to be used in building 167 miles of reinforced concrete highway in Maricopa coun-

The order was placed following a visit here Sunday of nine representatives of that state, headed by the state engineer, who designed one of the original thirteen sections which made up the test highway. His type of construction called for fifty tons withstood the gruelling test of heavy traffic so satisfactorily that the same specifications will be used in building the state's 167 mile stretch of new roadway. The engineers estimate that the slabs in the test highway have been subjected to during the three months of the test-

Auto Signal Device Patent Is Obtained

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Thomas A. Brett, 375 East Fifth street, who has fust resigned as blacksmith for the Redwood Manufacturer's company after being connected with the local plant for six years, has obtained a patent on an automatic signaling de- of Hayward. Particular effort is bevice for automobiles. A working made for the celebration here model now is being built and Brett will negotiate for the manufacture of his device on this coast. It is operated by a small lever attached to the steering post and arms extending the steering post and arms extending the steering post and arms extending the board of directors of the from the side of the windshield and lodge. Uso at the rear of the car give the signals for turning to the right, the aw. The arms are made visible at night by a red electric light which is and off when it is swung back to Isabella, on Pentecost Sunday.

Centerville C. C.

postponed in order that more com-plete plans for the expansion of the organization might be made. or membership fees and an effort

will be made to have a paid sacre-tary to handle the work of advertising Centerville and Centerville products adequately.

ducts adequately.

A drive for membership among residents of this vicinity will follow

FIRM SELLS OUT.

J. B. Pezzaglia, was sold yesterday to Al Teakle and son, Frank Teakle, who will take charge the first of the month. Pezzaglia has accepted a month. Pezzaglla has accepted a position with an importing concern lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. W. Joest left today for plea for religious folerance has been lector M. Rev. Wintroph Allison, for 12 years lector M. Rev. Wintro



years of first solitary glory, it with a nod, remembering old-then deserted grandeur, the time days and nights of its glory. old Hayward Opera House is no more. Work was started today on more. Work was started today on wrecking Hayward's first place of public amusement and entertainment, to make way for Hayward's in Hayward which pioneers regard latest and most modern theater as something to be remembered which is to be constructed on the its glory was in the time of horse site of the old opera house by and long rides home, and moon-Charles Heyer, county supervisor light on almost deserted streets.

and local business man.

The opera house, which stands on Castro near B street, was built will be recompense for in 1870 as a winter quarters for parture of the old building. Ringling Brothers' circus. Later it be constructed in an "L" was used by visiting troupers and with two stores and the theater by noted stars. Among others, entrance facing on Castro street. Nance O'Neil has played upon its with the theater paralleling Castro, were indicted at the same time, but stage. With the advent of moving on the second floor will be twelve have not yet been placed under arpictures. Shakespeare and other offices. The theater, which will spoken drama gave way to the sil-seat 1000 people, will be of the ver sheet, and for years it was op-old Mission style of architecture. pictures. Shakespeare and other offices.

LEGION FAVORS BONUS. HAYWARD, Feb. 23.-The Hayward American Legion Post will

to ex-service men who served in the world war, C. B. Bradford, adjutant of the post, announced teday. J. A. Mitchell has been appointed in charge of the bond drive and will organize a canvassing committee of Hayward Legioners to interview local voters before the election in Novem-

Bradford said: "We believe that he fellows who went into that war and offered all they had to give deserve some recompense for their sac-Those who have not materially suffered can, of course, afford to forego assistance, but there are many of the boys who are in need. We do not think that the people for whom these boys offered their lives want their protectors to suffer for their patriotism.

Bradford also announced the apointment of the following committees by the local post: Executive, C. F. Sorenson, J. F. Fledderman, W. C. Trobee, C. B. Bradford, E. A. Hey, N. W. Armstrong and Hugo Frank; auditing, E. A. Hey, Hugo Frank and J. F. Fledderman; membership, W. C. Trobee, E. H. Christian and J. A. Mitchell; relief, C. B. Bradford, H. A. Bradford and S. R. Soares; entertainment, W. C. Trobee, D. W. Pierson, C. F. Sorenson, H. A. Van Dyke and F. A. Bernard, H. A. Bradford has been named war risk insurance agent here.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY RE-ROUTED. the re-routing of the Lincoln high-By the new routing the highway will run out of Oakland by way of East Fourteenth street and into Hayward on Castro street to B street, thence to the Dublin boulevard and out the boulevard into the Sacramento valley. The re-routing was effected yesterday by J. W. Wallace of the Lincoln Highway Association. who cooperated with local men, led by H. R. Robinson, local counsel

for the highway association. Under the previous routing the highway ran out of Oakland via by 5 per cent request, will be put the Foothill boulevard to the Dublin up to members for decision. A maboulevard and thence out into the Sacramento valley. The business districts of both Hayward and San Leandro were cut off from highway

travel. to keep tourists to the shortest path between San Francisco and New York. Robinson spoke optimistically of the highway association's attempt to obtain an appropriation fro in the government to provide for the construction of a turnpike across

I. D. E. S. FIESTA PLANNED.

HAYWARD, Feb. 23 .- A three days' celebration, to be higger and better than any ever held here, is planned for the flesta of the Holy Ghost, to be given in May by the I. D. E. S. lodges, No. 14 and No. 86. the steering post and arms extending of the board of directors of the

Observance of the flesta will in clude religious services and lay enieft or stopping as provided by state tertainment. The celebration is one of rejoicing over the arrival, during a famine, of supplies despatched the turned on when the signal is moved starving Portuguese by their queen,

of absence, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jen- finally went home resolved that bet-To Reorganize of absence, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen will return to their native counter fellowship is a splendid thing.
The dinner was served at 6:30 in the Methodist church.
The program follows: "Some Good retired grain merchant and is the r bers of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce today are making plans for the mass meeting to be held the hight of March 3 in Anderson's hall when a reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce will be made.

The mass meeting was to have been held Wednesday night, but was the manufactured for the Methodist church. The Methodist church. The program follows: "Some Good Charles Jensen, a lieutengant in the air service during the recent war, and later commander of the Hayward American Legion Post. The Jensens will first go to Nebraska, the state to which they first Clark: reading. Miss Lola Kayanter and Charles and Charl came on arriving in America, and naugh; selection, quartet; community Banchio. will make their way from there to singing.

GUN SEASON OPENS.

that have been idle for months were must make way for the new. One rangements are being made for the pital supplies.

The Nack building was erected The Nack building was erected The Nack building was erected to be held in the Nack building was erected to be held in the Nack building was erected to be the nack bu PITTSBURG. Feb. 23.—The Es-March. Trap artists of Oakland and half a century ago by one of Irving-tablished here four months ago by pete for prizes.

Inst competitive shoot to be held in the Nack building was erected half a century ago by one of Irvington's first pioneers and has been repeted by pete for prizes.

LEAVES FOR CONCLAVE.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 23,---Tax Col-

as something to be remembered The theater which will replace the famous opera house, however, for the dewill be recompense erated as a motion picture theater.

Finally came new theaters, and for several years it has stood deing.

Was open the ing.

Identy Meyers, county architect, is the architect for the new building. HAYWARD VOTERS REGISTER.

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—While Hayward is at present beneath its aver ward American Legion Fost will age in registered voters, Frank A. make a strong campaign in favor of Bernard, deputy county clerk for the bond issue to render assistance this district, said today that he is confident that the present concentra-tion of effort being made to obtain registrants will be successful in gaining a maximum vote. Bernard is going over the territory personally and is mapping out areas for each of his registrars. It is the intention of the registrars to obtain the sig-nature of every person in Hayward qualified to vote. At present 650 have been registered within the city limits and the list is growing hourly. In the surrounding territory, in-Castro Valley, Tennyson. cluding Mount Eden and San Lorenzo, registration has been very heavy, Bernard Registration in this territory has already reached the 1000 mark. With the canvassing of Hayward for voters, interest in local politics is growing daily. Manuel Valance, constable of Eden township, has announced his candidacy to succeed himself. Valance was appointed La Cunha is undecided as to whether he will be a candidate for re-elec-tion. Louis Silva, night police officer here, is said to be considering ther himself. He will also play a announcing himself as candidate for group of short numbers including election as constable.

OF C. BALLOTS MAILED. HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—Ballots for the nomination of candidates for Hayward's reorganized Chamber of Commerce were mailed yesterday t all members of the chamber. HAYWARD, Feb. 23.-Thousands the nominees 15 will be elected later of automobilists will be brought each to the board. The ballots will be year through the main business discounted Saturday by a committee trict of Hayward as the result of on election, headed by H. E. Bruner, local business man, who has given much of his time to Chamber of

Commerce affairs. Following the first election eight members will be elected to the board on even and seven on odd years. The board, when elected, will appoint a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, and will employ a secretary for the chamber. A salient feature of the constituon adopted by the new chamber at its first meeting Tuesday evening is that it provides a referendum by

sible officers of the new chamber,

means of which important questions.

HAYWARD WINS GAME. HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—Hayward Man Who Tried To up from behind Tuesday evening to win in good style from Commercial high, San Francisco high school basketball champions, and consequently the local boys are looking forward to a victory over Berkeley tomorrow. when they play for the California Intersectional Federation's Eastbay

championship. If they are successful against Berkeley they will play Petaluma for the north coast championship and thus may enter into he finals for the state championship At the end of the first half Com-mercial led by a 12 to 8 score, but in the second half Hayward jumped from the start. When the final whistle blew Hayward had it, 23 to 18. Hayward players were: Forwards, Richmond, TenEyke: center. Villiams: guards, Grindel, Machedo; eferee. Charles Quist; timekeeper,

Rev. Daniels. CHURCH SUPPER HELD. ioned way. Hayward sang good old-TO VISIT EUROPE. | fashioned songs, then listened to good new-fashioned "stunts." an ex-

4 OLD JANDMARK DESTROYED MARTINEZ, Feb. 23 -- Trap guns ULVINOTON, Feb. 23, -- The old

hast two generations. PLEA FOR TOLERANCE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 23.--A

GIVES BOND FOR TOBEY'S RELEASE

Willing to Furnish Bail When Five Other Alleged Syndicalists Are Arrested.

Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney convicted by a jury of criminal syndicalism, today gave bond in the It will amount of \$2000 to secure liberty for C. A. Tobey, indicted for the same alleged offense by the grand fury last week. Five other alleged syndicalists

> Tobey was taken into custody yesterday and held in the county fair in default of bonds until he had communicated with Miss Whitney. Miss Whitney intimated she would be willng to go on the bonds of the five other alleged syndicalists when they are arrested.

> Although Miss Whitney was among the first Oakland syndicalists to be convicted, her appeal is still pendng before the appellate court, despite the fact that subsequent cases have been finally disposed of by both the appellate and supreme courts.

NOTED VIOLINIST

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 .- The proram of Gustav Walther, noted Belgian violinist, who plays tonight at Vheeler hall, under the auspices of the Greek theater, will include several numbers not performed before in Berkeley, where his appearance in the fall at the Piano club made three years ago to succeed the late him many admirers. He will play James Ramage. Constable Albert Concerto in G Minor, by Max Bruch: "Chaconne," from the Fourth Sonata of J. S. Bach, and Hungarian Melo lies, arranged from Ernst by Wal-

'The Walnut Tree," by Schumann: 'The Lark," by Glinka-Balakieft Chaminade's "Serenade Espagnole;" Paderewski's "Paraphrase on Minuet," and the "Spinning Song," election to the board of directors of Popper. The Chaminade and Padselections ranged by Kreisler, the others by the great violinist, Muer, now residing in New York. Mile. Féront will accompany Mr. Walther.

Mrs. Carter Named On Probation Board

Mrs. Albert E. Carter, president of he Park Boulevard Club and prominent in welfare work for women and children, has been appointed ; member of the juvenile court and probation committee by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, head of the committee. Mrs. Carter will fill the acancy caused by the death of Dr.

takes effect immediately.

Mrs. Carter was formerly head of the Women's Legislative council and is past president of the California Civic Center of the California League of Women Voters. She was a member of the Kings county board a member of the Kings county board and paid to citles there.

Vesterday noon, enjoying a brief propages containing the story of Washington's passing and the message of Congress and President John Adams. The paper is the property of Mrs. E. O. Mitchell, of Alhambra Valley, who prizes it highly. Local men are jubilant over the alteration of the highway and plan the erection of additional guide signs to keep tourists to the shortest path side of the new chamber, but it is believed that few of the officers of the old chamber will be removed from their positions.

| League of Women voters. She ward a member of the Kings county board officers of the old chamber will be ganized girls' Community Service clubs in Sacramento, Vallejo and Benicia during the war.

Flee Gets New Trial

Joseph Bennett, who made a spectacular attempt to escape from tence in criminal court a week ago, has been granted a new trial mon has been granted a new trial upon four election precincts will be conthe showing of his attorney that solidated into two precincts for the new evidence in his favor has been city election on April 10, according new evidence in his favor has been thy election on April 10, according found. Bennett is charged with a to a resolution adopted by the city statutory crime and attempted to council. Precincts 1 and 2 will be escape after he had made a scathing known as consolidated precinct A, denunciation of the jury for sending and the polls will be in the Carusa an innocent man to prison. an innocent man to prison. same charge on March 20.

Lack of Attendance MERCED, Feb. 23.—All schools in elected.

the city, including the high school, have closed for the remainder of the Pittsburg Athletic HAYWARD. Feb. 23.—After din-week, for financial reasons. As ing last night in the good old-fash, money is received from the state on money is received from the state on daily attendance, with many pupils out, owing to illness, high water and PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The first parental fear of illness, the board social function staged by the Pitts-

C. OF C. GIVES BALL. MARTINEZ. Feb. 23.—Chamber

of Commerce officials are elated tolimbered up yesterday by members of the landmarks of Irvington, the day at the success attendant on the of the Martinez Gun Club in the old Alex Nack building, is being torn chamber's second annual ball given first practice shoot of the season. Of down this week to make way for the Tuesday night. Although returns the mass meeting, it is said by the sixty members more than forty office building to be erected by Rold day hope was high that sufficiently were at the Pacheco road traps. Ar-Brothers Inc., manufacturers of hos- day hope was high that sufficiently be a sufficient to the sixty members more than forty of the sixty members more than forty members more than forty members more than f money had been raised to pay off the remainder of the \$6000 deficit suffered by promotion of an exposition in 1919. So successful have the first two affairs been that the directorate has decided to give one big ball annually.

AGED PASTOR DIES. ONTARIO, Calif., Feb. 23.-The

Corporations Get Extension to File Income Figures

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A general extension of time for the filing of income tax returns was granted corporations today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair. Corporations are given up to June 15 under a new treasury decision for completing returns of income for the calendar year 1921, the fiscal year ending January 31, 1922, and the fiscal year ending February 28,

The extension is conditioned upon corporations filing tentative returns by March 15, April 15 and May 15, 1922, according to the yearbasis used, accompanied withoutfourth of the estimated amount of the tax due. Extension in the time of filing corporation income tax returns was granted, officials said, because of the delay of the preparation of new treasury regulations covering income and profits taxes. These regulations which will

cover payment of these taxes under the new revenue law, are expected to be ready about March, 1,

Arrested Convict

To Get a Chance Harry Norman, just out of San Quentin, arrested for a burglary committed before his first conviction, was given a chance to go straight and make good today, Following a plea and a promise to the court by his 76-year-old mother. ne was placed on probation for five ears on recommendation of Leonard Compton, adult probation offi

eer. Norman, who is widely known bout the bay district as a musician of much ability and director of severel orchestras, was sent to San Quentin for burglary committed in possible that there may be a con-Sacramento in 1920. He was residerable vote against them. eased a few days ago and arrested by the Berkeley police as he left

Norman said he has a job waiting for him in a band in Texas.

Merchant Returns From Trip To East

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.-W. W. Prusvho has just returned from a buying rip in the East, declares from all nonths will be more prosperous than ony during the last two years in oth the Atlantic and the Central tates.

met a large number of buyers while in the East," he said on his ar-rival home last night, "and all are extremely optimistic regarding outlook for the spring. In fact I found that all through the East the pinion is held that business is or

On his way west from New York Prussia stopped at Washington. where he was the guest of Congressman Arthur Free, a boyhood friend

"Happy Badgers" Hold S. J. Reunion

Sarah Shuey on November 22 last members of the "Happy Badgers," year and will serve the balance of all natives of Wisconsin, held their 4, 1800, which carries an account of Dr. Shuey's term, which expires annual reunion at the Y. M. C. A., the death of George Washington. October 20, 1923. The appointment yesterday noon, enjoying a brief pro-

> Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Bearce of Santa Clara, and Amos Williams. The following officers of the so-

ciety were in charge: Paul F. Clark, president; Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, secretary, and Roy Clark, treasurer.

Four City Precincts

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Pittsburg's Bennett will be again tried on the streets. Precincts 3 and 4, known as consolidated precinct B, will have a voting place in the grammar school building at Black Diamond and Eighth streets. The polls will be Closes High School until 6 o'clock in the morning on April 10. Two councilmen are to be

Club Gives Smoker

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The_first decided it would save considerable burg Athletic club, in the form of a money if the schools were to close get-together smoker arranged for the their doors for a few days. With the business men, was a great success shutdown, the average attendance on and a throng of more than 300 en-which state money is based, is not joyed the hospitality of the club. affected. Thirteen three-round boxing bouts were presented by club members and HOTEL IS SOLD.

GUSTINE, Feb. 23.—Miller & Lux bers and vaudeville sketches. Joe have sold the Gustine Hotel property, McAvoy and John J. Davis were preincluding the vacant lot adjoining, sented with honorary memberships on the main business corner, to Jack and gold membership emblems in election, quartet; community Banchio. The sum is declared to be recognition of their efforts in get-Accompanist. Miss Marion in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The ting the club started. Club Adviser Luilding is a handsome two-story S. Cardinalli presided at the meeting brick structure, modern in every re- and gave a brief talk in which he outlined the objects of the infant organization.

FATHER IS ARRESTED. PITTSEURG, Feb. 23.—Galvators Partinico, a local fisherman, was arrested vesterday by Constable J. E. Fahy and taken to the county jail at Martinez on a complaint sworn to by his wife. Annetta Partinico, in which she charged him with failure to pro-vide for their minor children. He is held in fail in lieu of \$100 bail. He is 21 years old and the father of three children.

TO PLAY TENNIS.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The first tennis battle of the season will be staged on the local court Sunday

TO BE WOUNDED FOUND UNHURT

Only Scared, Say Physicians; Suspect Is Arrested in South.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Stating that he had been shot by a negro who had attacked him in a sandhouse of the Southern Pacific, where he was sleeping and had driven him from the place with the gun, Pete Miller, a transient, yesterday applied at the emergency hospital for treatment.

Dr. Paul Sanford made a ough examination but could find no wounds, and declared Miller was simply frightened.

Miller gave the police a good description of the man he claimed nad fired at him, and said he had taken a train bound for Watsonville. Messages were sent the police of that city and last night a reply was received that Bob Brown had been ar rested on suspicion of being the man wanted.

Miller would not make a complaint against the man, however, so Chief of Police Black ordered the man released so far as any local charges are concerned.

Oakdale To Vote

For Street Paving streets will be decided by a bond ney, W. H. L. Hynes, today, to show issue election Monday. The issue Superior Judge James G. Quinn the \$9000 for a fire house.

for paving carry there shall not be

any limitation upon the type of pav-

ing used, but that bids will be open

Head of Loan Firm Dies At Stockton

STOCKTON, Feb. 23.-P. W Madsen, president of the Western Loan & Building Co. of San Francisco, died here today in a hotel. He came to Stockton to address the directors of a branch company recently formed here. He passed away before meeting with the local directors.

BERRY RE-ELECTED. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 23. George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and other officers comprising the present board of directors of the union, have been re-elected for two years by a

vote of 3 to 1, it was announced here

OLD PAPER DISPLAYED. MARTINEZ, Feb. 23.-Consider ble attention is being directed to local drug store which has on dis SAN JOSE, Feb. 22.—One hundred play a copy of the Ulster County Garagembers of the "Happy Badgers" zette of Kingston, N. Y., of January pages containing the story of Washington's passing and the message of Congress and President John Adams.

He-Flapper Is Blamed for Woe Of Jailed Vamp

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- The flippant he-flapper was blamed today for the woes of Mrs. Constance Carr, 23, just freed of charges of being a boulevard vamp. Constance galloshed morals court and confided thusly to the whole wide world: 'Blah! It isn't the girls who do

the boulevard vamping. It's the men. These 'he-flirts' are the most despicable creatures in creation the dirty things!" Constance, the state sought to prove, attempted to vamp the

owner of an auto by parking herself in the back seat when he wasn't looking. "I'm not satisfied just because the judge said boulevard vamping

was not breaking the law," she "They blance everything on girls

and never say a word about the "The boulevards will never safe for decent, respectable girls

until the he-flappers run out of "The horrid things do their best to display all their charms, rub brilliantine on their hair, saturate themselves with perfume and then try to lure poor girls into their

"Give me the old fashioned man who were suspenders and chewed

Nose Broken, Says

MODESTO. Feb. 23.—Whether face of Mrs. Edna Bridges was in-Oakdale shall continue to pave its troduced in evidence by her attoris of \$40,000. Another proposed results of a beating which, she approached the new trustee, howbond issue to be on the ballot is charges, was administered by her ever, according to rumor, to urge thusband. Roy Bridges. According him to become a candidate at the Although neither of the issues has to Hynes, the photograph proves April election, and it is expected he any outward opposition, it is thought that the base of Mrs. Bridges' nose will yield to the solicitation. was displaced as the result of a

In her divorce complaint Mrs Meanwhile, the Oakdale city coun-il has decided that in case the bonds Bridges charges that her husband, who runs a soft drink place at Thirty-eighth and Market streets, makes the through boot-legging, for which, she asserts, he was once arrested. Opposing former District Attor ev Hynes as counsel in the case is one of his former deputy distric attorneys, Myron Harris.

Pottery made in 5000 B. C. Andes.

DOCTOR NAMED **NEW PITTSBURG** CITY TRUSTEE

Dr. L. C. Gregory to Fill Unexpired Term of the Late Emil Emmington.

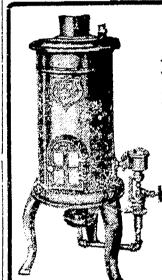
PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.-Dr. U. Gregory, prominent local physician, was appointed a member of the city council to fill the unexpired term of Emil Emmington, who met a tragic death two weeks ago when he was hurled from his launch into the river. Within ten minutes after the final "aye" was voted on the resolution making him a member of the municipal family, Dr. Gregory was in the council chamber, had been sworn into office by City Clerk James J. Fitzgerald and was participating in the business of the meeting.

Dr. Gregory is an active member of David A. Solari Post of the American Legion, of which he is treasurer, and is a successful business man in addition to standing high in California medical circles. Before com-ing here he was a resident of Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, for many years, where he served as deputy county health officer in charge of the fourth supervisorial district, and was one of the organizers of the Commercial bank of Fort Bragg, which he Wife in Divorce served as a director until a few months ago.

The unexpired term for which Dr. Gregory was appointed is for than two months, expiring April 10. Business men and representatives of local industrial plants already have

RUTTER DUE MARCH 3 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. — It is reported that Samuel F. Rutter will come to San Francisco on March and Market streets, 3 as a special representative of Pro-bulk of his income hibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, ot-legging, for which, Rutter, it is said, conferred with Haynes at Washington yesterday. PIONEER ADVERTISER DIES.

YORK, Feb. 23.—Samuel Pratt. a pioneer in the business of outdoor advertising, died yesterday board the steamship Paris en found on the western slopes of the route to Havre, his relatives were Andes.



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ments and small homes. Equal in service to the most expensive. But Look at These Prices

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\$12 and \$14 values

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO

ACCUSED MAN IS KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM HOTEL ROOF

Salesman Arrested in Oakland Jumps To His Death From S. F. Building.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—After night of worry over his arrest on charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Charles W. Guy, spe-cialty salesman of Pasadena, dived from the roof of the Maryland hotel, 490 Geary street, falling to his death, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. Last night was Guy's first night of liberty for ten days. His brother, A. B. Guy of Los Angeles, bad come B. Guy of Los Angeles, had come here to aid him in his defense and succeeded in obtaining his release on bail. Shortly after 7 o'clock Charles Guy went to his brother's room and told him that he was going downstalrs to 'phone and would meet him later in the Hotel St. Francis lobby. Within a few moments he had made his way to the roof and jumped. His body was found on Derby street at the rear of the hotel. He was dead on arriving at the Central Emergency

ARRIESTED IN OAKLAND.
Guy was taken into custody at the
Hotel Harrison in Oakland. The complaining witness was Frank J. Mathieson, of 441 Twenty-fourth street. According to Detective Edward Wiskotchill, Guy advertised for a partner in a manufacture? a partner in a manufacturer's agency. Mathieson responded, putting up \$250, and the two went to Portland together. There an agent was similarly obtained and the latter and Mathieson were left by Guy, according to the police. Guy proceeded

Later a warrant was sworn out for his arrest in Police Judge Jack's fourt and he was taken into custody. He was married and is said to have iff a family in Pasadena.

WITH PASADENA FIRM.
PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 23.—
Parles W. Guy, who killed himself by leaping from a San Francisco hotel today, was connected with a good products company here and went north two weeks ago for the purpose of establishing jobbers' consections for his company. Shortly ter his arrival there, the company ere was informed that Guy had ttempted to sell territorial rights, nauthorized by the officials of his

Officer Puzzled By Tangle of Names

SALINAS, Feb. 23.—Is Leopold Vogel, of El Centro, the Leopold Vogel who recently defrauded a lonterey man out of a large sum of honey by telling a pitiful story bout a sick wife and no job?. This question is puzzling Deputy theriff W. A. Oyer, who went to El entro to arrest the man, but who returned here without him.

Photographs of the Monterey Vogel tally exactly with the El Centro Vogel. Passports of the latter, however, issued by the Swiss govern-mont, and time-books kept by his imployers refute the claim that the mployers refute the claim that the HI Centro Vogel is the same as the Monterey Vogel. Over went from here last Saturday to bring the El Centro man back under arrest but when he arrived at El Centro he was confronted by a peculiar situation as the employers of the El Centro to Vogel were willing to go his bond, stating that he had been in bond, stating that he had been in their employ ever since his arrival and that their time-books showed that he had been steadily employed and that to their knowledge he had never been out of that vicinity. So Over returned without his much-sought victim, a sadly puzzled sleuth.

Former Governor Of Colorado Is Buried

of persons filed through the central rotunda of the State Capitol today to pay last respects to John F. Shafroth, former governor and U. S. Senator, whose body lay in state from 12 o'clock noon until 2 o'clock. Simplicity marked the funeral, which was held this afternoon. The casket was draped in an American flag and surrounded with a military guard of soldiers from Fort Logan.

at Pairmount cometery.

Tries To Wring Wife's Neck, Held For Trial

JACKSON, Feb. 23.-Marco Elistovich, charged with mayhem on dances of the season Saturday night the person of his wife, has been at Pinole hall. Ouequon Council No. held in \$10,000 ball to answer in the superior court. He is unable to fur-charge of the supper, which is to be with her face swathed in bandages. Floor managers will be C. E. with her face swathed in bandages, testified that he sneaked up behind her as she was on her way home work, struck her on the back mittees in charge of the dance. of the head with a rock, attempted to twist her head off, beat her in the face and then bit almost half of her nose off. She is suing him for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, and this, it is believed, led to the alleged tiendish attack.

Former Resident Of San Jose Buried

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Bishon were held yesterday from St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Father Collins, assisted by the Rev. Father Whittle and the Rev. Father Walsh celebrating a requiem mass. Mrs. Bishop was a former resident of this city and was the widow of the late Samuel A. Bishop. She has been in ill health for several months, however, and passed away February 19 at the home of hell sister, Mrs. Margaret Stark, at

STOLEN AUTO FOUND.

who early Monday evening stole the machine owned by Miss Greco, 480 North First street, abandoned the car

will be submitted, including musical selections, reports, a speech by the he is survived by a daughter, Dortha dissenting vote. Councilman Arnold wig has been elected president. The president, Mrs. Tillie Ericson, a talk Allen: a brother, George Allen, Pon-Linscheid voted against accepting the aim of the club is to improve the Williamson's successor amateurs of this city. Ludwig is an by Mrs. Elmore on the Wright entiac, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Jessie resignation. Williamson's successor amateurs of this city. Ludwig is an Dr. W. V. B. Ames, inventor and
forcement act and a recital of the
White, Corunna, Mich. He is a membeneficial effects of prohibition in ber of the Odd Fellows and Maccabeen named. His resignation bemeets every Thursday night at the ville, Ills., died here today. He Mrs. Elmore on the Wright enthe state and to the nation.

CHILDREN OF ADAM



DOUG THE II. Jimmy succeeded in keeping off the entire Cardinal's Guard, but with a frightful cost to the man next door who owned the laths.

Club Plans Party On St. Patrick's Day

RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .- The Civic yesterday afternoon at the home of

sion of the club yesterday.

Richmond Rotarians Will Meet Friday

RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .- Richmond Richmond club house Friday noon. Besides the regular order of business a special talk on the foundation of Rotary will be given. The club's cele-bration of the seventeenth applier-pration of the seventeenth applierbration of the seventeenth anniversary of Rotary was held in connection with the recent Father and Son

Women of Richmond

RICHMOND, Feb. 23,--A social entire community were invited was The body will be placed in a vault held this afternoon by the Ladies Aid of the Community Methodist church at the home of Mrs. J. J Mitchell, 2215 Roosevelt avenue.

> RED MEN PLAN DANCE. RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—Red Men of Pinole will put on one of the best

> Moore and Louis Faria. II. Planz, G. Vincent and E. Hoke are the com-Ladies' night will be held March 18, which is the twentieth anniver sary of the Order of Red Men.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTION. RICHMOND, Feb. 23. - Rodeo sanitary district will elect two members of the board and an assessor at the election March 13. Frank Bayer and J. D. Smith are out for re-election for the sanltary board, and C. II. Pollock is running for assessor. So far these three have no opposition, detectives today arrested three men the home demonstration work one. The offices are for two years. The and two women as the daring pay- of their main projects. Miss Eddy. polls will be open from 1 p. m. to 6 roll bandits who have terrorized state leader of home demonstration p. m. Mrs. Marie Smith is clerk and Los Angeles for four months. Mesdames Carrie Bayer and Charlotte Smith judges.

WILL GIVE DANCE-DINNER. RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—Knights and Ladies of Security will hold a social evening and dance Tuesday, March 7, in Bank hall. A supper will be served by the following committee: Mrs. Lon Butler, chairman; Mesdames W. J. Congdon, G. Hill, John Alexander, Mary Davidson, Beulah Tiller and John Burns.

A class of candidates was initiated at Tuesday night's session, which was

street near First and it was recovered by the police later in the day. The car had evidently been used for a "Joy ride" as it was considerably and under conside marred and was covered with mud. from a local undertaking chapei. Interment will be in Sunset View cem-W. C. T. U. MEETS.

TURLOCK, Feb. 23.—The Turlock branch of the W. C. T. U. is holding to Richmond six months ago, having been employed previously in Michigan and some to Richmond six months ago, having been employed previously in Michigan and some automobile factory.

Besides his widow, Jennie Allen.

Mrs. Lydia Neel's Funeral Is Held

RICHMOND, Feb. 23.-Funeral Center Club will give a St. Patrick's services for Mrs. Lydia A. Neel, who whist and dancing party at Rich- died at El Cerrito Saturday night, mond clubhouse March 17, it was were held from the Curry chapel yes- at a local restaurant, became dedecided at the meeting of the club ferday afternoon. Interment was in spondent about family troubles yesmond clubhouse March 17, it was were held from the Curry chapel yes-Sunset View cemetery. The services terday afternoon, drank poison at were originally set for Tuesday, but Eighth and Jackson streets and then delayed a day in order that a sister Mrs. Alice Dilly of Puyallup, Washington, might attend.

EXPLAINS INCOME TAX. RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—John Miller, deputy revenue collector, has completed a tour of Contra Costa county in the interests of puzzled in abouts he come taxpayers. He will be here for coroner. four days, beginning Friday, Febru-

SOCIAL GIVEN AT HOME. RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—A social rnoon was enjoyed yesterday by the Ladies' Aid of the Community Methodist church at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, 2215 Roosevelt

PREPARE FOR MASQUERADE. RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Washington school will hold a masquerade dance Saturday, March 4. Mrs. Billy Brown, president of the association In Social Session will be in charge. Members of the committee will act as chaperones.

MONTEREY SAND USED TO COVER BATHING BEACH

SALINAS. Feb. 23.—Several trainloads of Monterey beach sand are to be used in the transforming of a 3000-foot strip of land on the bay shore, at Coyote Point, near Mateo. This spot is to be used as a bathing beach and as some changes and the hauling in of fresh, clean sea sand were needed to complete the forming of one of the most wonderful beaches on the coast, the sand from Monterey was favored to surface the

L. A. Nabs Payroll

ing down on an alleged bandits The bandits are said to have ob

tained a total of more than \$100,000 I. D. E. S. of San Jose in four months. They were entered on the police blotter as Russell W. Jeffreys, Bernice Rose, Babe Sneed alias Babe Jeffreys, Archie Sneed and George Hale.

CREDIT BUREAU PLANNED. TURLOCK, Feb. 23.—The Turlock hamber of Commerce is giving a dinner on Saturday night to mark the visit to the city of credit men from Merced and the secretary of the San Francisco Retailers' Associa-ALLEN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW. the workings of their organizations fore the bureau is formed.

> CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS. PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The resignation of Chief of Police John Wilamson was accepted by the city council Tuesday evening with one been reorganized and Royal R. Lud-dissenting vote. Councilman Arnold wig has been elected president. The comes effective March 1.

DRINKS POISON: DIVORCE BLAMED

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.-James T. Lafferty, 25 years of age, employed walked to where a friend was at work at the California Packing Company and dropped dead.

The man left a note addressed to "George" in which he stated that family troubles had prompted him to take his life and that he left a wife and baby. So far their whereabouts have not been learned by the

The note indicated his wife has not say in what city. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Hocking & Wil-liams and efforts to find his relatives are being made today. Fellow workmen of the dead man say they believe he came here from Los An

Man's Back Broken When Auto Wrecks

NILES, Feb. 23 .- Arthur Gannon, , Seattle insurance agent, is in the the automobile in which he was rid- ing the administration here and overturned.

car was crowded from the highway when he was pinned under the vived by a widow, two sons and two wreckage. According to Rose the daughters. injured man had asked for a ride to

Monterey Farm

SALINAS, Feb. 23 .- A great deal of interest is being displayed by the action for separate maintenance women of Monterey county. who have been invited to attend the di- day. Mrs. Brooks originally brought nave been invited to attend the di-rectors meeting of the County Farm suit charging that her spouse de-Bureau, which takes place in Salinas serted her. In an answer Brooks sets Saturday, for the purpose of discuss-forth that his wife was cruel to him Bandit Suspects Saturday, for the purpose of discussing the possibility of employing a 1.08 ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Swoop-home demonstration agent for Monterey county. About half of the rendezvous on South Flower street, farm centers in the state have made

the I. D. E. S., the local Portuguese hospital. society, have completed plans for a big masquerade ball to be held next Saturday evening at their hall. Prizes will be awarded the best dressed man and the best dressed woman, those the hall preceding the dance. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of A. A. Azevedo, Frank Alvernas, J. Jarlos and E. J. Lakarus.

BOYS STUDY RADIO. SALINAS, Feb. 23.—Radio in Sainas is progressing rapidly. 15 boys have put in sets and the majority now can hear the concerts Salinas High school radio class, has high school,

BY STREET GAR TO PROPOSED NAVY DIES OF INJURIES

Inquest Date Set.

an inquest will be held tomorrow

of Oakland.

Admiral Declares At Least Retired Business Man Fails To Rally After Accident; 90,000 Men Should Be Retained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — After Admiral Coontz, chief of navai operations, had reiterated to the perations, had reiterated to the hospital late yesterday as a result fouse naval committee today that he of injuries received when he was House naval committee today that he of injuries received when he was stood pat on Secretary Denby's struck by a street car at Twenty-recommendation for an appropriation of \$350,000,000 with 90,000 enlisted men. Chairman Butler and other members gave warning that the House would not be disposed to the street car company. Haigh alighted from an eastbound car and stepped back appropriate more than \$200,000,000. Chairman Butler indicated that the appropriation bill would provide only for about 60,000 enlisted men, and Admiral Coonz declared careful figuring by the department had shown the need of at least 63,500

"I sat as a member of the committee of fifteen at the arms con-ference," said the admiral, "and I know what the foreigners thought. In my honest judgment 90,000 men is the least we should have and I stand on that. If congress cuts the number to 60,000 or 50,000 that's

Representative Hicks, Republican, New York, describing himself as a big navy man, declared that after talking with members of the appropriations committee he did not believe the new bill would carry much more than \$200,000,000.

"Cutting the navy is much like at-tending the funeral of my best friend, but I believe the American people are demanding a reduction," he said. "The time to cut the personnel has come and it is my idea that the enlisted total will be around

Admiral Coontz gave the committee a list of 42 old ships which would be withdrawn. to stand with the committee "to adjust the navy near the 1916 figure," in view of the apparent de-termination of the House to reduce the Denby estimate almost by half.
The admiral replied that Secretary Denby was the man to answer that, and Butler explained that a further report from the secretary would be presented within the next

Mother Pretends Death to Prevent Daughter's Divorce

CHICAGO, Reb. 23 (By Associated Press).—Mrs. E. S. Cheatham, wealthy New York widow, who for several months was be-lieved to have been dead, was located here today living in a rented room in a south side residential section inhabited largely by persons of only moderate means. Mr. Cheatham said she had purposely hidden herself in the hope that her disappearance would prevent divorce between her daughter and son-in-law.

"Mr. Mayo, my son-in-law, blamed me for all the trouble with his wife—my daughter, Char-—and I thought that if they believed mme dead there would be no more difficulty," tham told reporters today after

confessing her identity. "The case dragged and dragged and I don't know what will happen

now."
Mrs. Cheatham's clothing was found in a bathing locker summer, but until today no trace of her was found.

Former Employee in Customs Office Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.— Charles Howard Osborn, for 23 county hospital at San Leandro, at Officer of Customs department, died the point of death as the result of yesterday in San Francisco at the injuries sustained yesterday when age of 92. He was appointed during skidded from the highway near Officer Colonel John P. Irish, and (served during most of the adminis-Gannon was riding in a machoine tration of Nayal Officer James II. said to have been driven by Tony Barry, by whom he was retired a Rose, formerly of Newark. The Aose year ago at his own request. Osborn fought gallantly in the Civil by a second machine making the War. He will be buried tomorrow curve at the California Nursery en- at 10:30 a. m., after services at trance. Gannon's back was broken Grace Episcopal church. He is sur-

> WIFE BEAT HIM, SAYS BROKER. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-That curling irons and even eggs thrown at him by his wife. Belle Brooks, is Bureau To Meet at him by his wife, Belle Brooks, the claim of James B. Brooks, realty broker, who is contesting her Superior Judge Cabaniss' court to ind that on one occasion she choked

GARDENER HIT BY AUTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.--Corllo Gongenere, a vegetable grower suffered a broken elbow and severe cuts and bruises today when struck by an auto at Thirteenth and How-ard streets and thrown from his To Be Dance Hosts wagon. The driver, Julius Corright of 570 Capp street, conveyed the in-SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Members of jured man to the Central Emergency

MACAULEY WILL PROBATED. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Superior Judge Thomas Graham today admitted to probate the will of Dr. dressed in the most original and Henry Macauley, an employee of the those garbed in the most comical government, who died last year at manner. A supper will be served in Midway island. Mhe widow, Mrs. Midway island. Mhe widow, Mrs Susanne Macauley, was made administratrix and to her goes goes the \$7500 estate. GIVEN JAIL TERM.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 23.—An attempt o steal property belonging to L. B. McKinnon, of Concord, has put Jesse Casarez, 20, in the county jail for thirty days. Casarez was arrested thirty days. by Constable John Ott and was given in the bay district. The Salinas the jail term by Justice E. P. Jack-Radio Club, which was formerly the son after mering a plea of guilty to attempted larceny.

CHANDLER, Arizona. Feb. 23,-Dr. W. V. B. Ames, inventor and came here last November.

Thousand Tables To Be Occupied By Card Players



MISS CATHERINE McHALE of Oakland Council, Y. L. I., who sant at the Oakland Auditorium tonight.

Catholic Whist Tournament At Auditorium To Be Followed By Dance.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 23.-A wed- when half of the main floor will be person. ding of unusual interest in Livermore valley society circles was held
here Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock
when Miss Gladys Holm of this
place was married to Neil Stebbins
of Oakland.

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the preparation for of Oakland. dancing. More than 2500 young peo-The wedding ceremony was per-ple of the Young Ladies' and Young formed at Fairview, the country Men's Institutes of the Eastbay dis-Harry Haese, Mrs. Fred Saunders, home of the bride's parents, Mr, and trict will attend the dance and whist, Mrs. B. R. Waddey, Mrs. Alice Scott Mrs. Carl Holm, in the presence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Aside from this number a large attendance is expected from the 6000 to stand with the committee "to stand with the committee "to adjust the navy near the 1916 figure." In view of the apparent defigure," In view of the apparent defigure, and the bride was dressed in a beautiful to the department was ready to stand with the committee "to the Presbyterian church of Pleaston and whist. Mrs. B. R. Waddey, Mrs. A saide from the dance and whist. Mrs. C. C. Dinwoodie. Aside from the apparent deficiency of the prespective and friends of the bride's parents, Mr. and Aside from the dance and whist. Mrs. B. R. Waddey, Mrs. A saide from the dance and whist. Mrs. B. R. Waddey, Mrs. A saide from the following tendance is expected from the 6000 tickets to the affair which have been sold by the Y. L. I. teams competing for honors. A number of prizes have been announced for the whist.

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CANYON GUIDE W. W. W. ("Bill") Huggett, The dance and whist. Mrs. B. R. Waddey, Mrs. A saide from this number a large attendance is expected from the effect of the honors. A number of prizes have been announced for the whist.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful gown of white crepe back sating and wore a veil which was handed down in the family, having been worn by her sisters. She carried a bouquet of white gardenia and lity of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Mohr, of Pleasanton, was dressed in a shell pink taffeta gown and wore a pink picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink Ophelia roses. The ring bearer, little Miss Phyllis Jorgensen, a niece of the bride, was dressed in pink organile, the general building fund. bride, was dressed in pink organdle, the general building fund.

Elwin Bonds of Oakland, a close The floor committee in charge of

man.

After the ceremony the wedding Courtney, John Gallagher, Frank party adjourned to Dania hall in Garrison, William Hamilton, Ralph ding dinner was served. Upon the completion of the dinner the young couple left on a honeymoon through the southern part of the state.

The bride is a daughter of one of the pioneer families of the valley and she has a host of relatives and friends here. She is a graduate of the high school here and also a committee, assisted by Raymond Hall, F. Flynn, John Gallagher and Emmet Galvin. E. McCormack, James Houlihan. H. Smith and E. Laberge compose the door committee, assisted by Raymond Hall, F. Flynn, John Gallagher and Emmet Galvin. E. McCormack, James Houlihan. H. Smith and E. Laberge compose the door committee, assisted by Raymond play monopoly and lobby by the Duron and other interests.

The score girls for the whist will be the Misses Teresa Schmitt Mar-lead to the play of the play and the alleged maintenance of a dye monopoly and lobby by the Duron and other interests.

The Ladd bill appropriating \$5.000.

and she has a host of relatives and friends here. She is a graduate of the high school here and also a graduate of the Misses Teresa Schmitt, Margaret Murphy, Patricia Goblin, Florence Grause, Maisey Keller, Margaret Falkenstein, May Kearney, Tebins of Oakland, and is a student of the University of California, taking a course in foreign trade. They will make their home in Oakland upon their return from their honeymoon.

The score girls for the whist will be the Misses Teresa Schmitt, Margaret Murphy, Patricia Goblin, Florence Krause, Maisey Keller, Margaret Falkenstein, May Kearney, Teresa Gillspie, Gladys Duffy, Gertrude Condon, Katherine Patrick, Edna Armstrong, Regina Monze, Irene Duddy, Alma De-Luca, Agnes Duffy and Katherine Killan. and Katherine Kilian.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23—Members of the San Jose chapter of the National TURLOCK, Feb. 23.—There was a large gathering at the "Fathers' League for Women's Service will ect at the Chamber of Commerce and Sons'" banquet of the Boy Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Scouts, which concluded the special Plans for the programs for the meet- week put aside for the Scouts. Durings to be held in the immediate fu- ing the evening instructive talks duct the negotiations for funding the ture will be discussed. Members of were made relative to the occasion \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt to this the committees that have visited and a fine musical program was en-the base hospital at Palo Alto during joyed. The week has been a most the last two months will make their profitable one for the lads and one and all appear to fave appreciated the treasury. Confirmati what has been done in their behalf, pected within a few days. reports. Mrs. W. P. Lyon, president,

BRITON HELD FOR \$20,000 RANSOM

BY CHINA BANDIT Missionary Threatened With Death Unless Demands

Are Met. PEKIN, China, Feb. 23. - Mrs. Howard Taylor, wife of Dr. Howard Taylor, noted British missionary, tolay appealed to British Minister Beibry Alston to save her husband, who is held prisoner by bandits in North-

ern Yunnan province. Mrs. Taylor herself was captured with her husband, but was released with instructions to carry to their friends a demand for \$20,000 ransom

Threats to torture Taylor to death the ransom were unpaid, were

made.

Mrs. Taylor said Fu Hung, notorious bandit chief of Northern China, headed the band of kidnapers.

After her release Mrs. Taylor walked 100 miles to where she could get into telegraphic communication with Pekin.

Annual Parish Dinner To Be Held Tonight

The annual parish dinner of St-Phillip's Episcopal church will be given tonight in the Guild hall, adjoining the rectory at Nichol avenue and Capp street, and the general The Oakland suditorium will be public is invited to share in the elabthe scene tonight of a unique setting orately planned meal at 50 cents per

rector. The committee includes: J. E. Van Ameringe, Mrs. Mrs.

CANYON GUIDE WEDS. CHANDLER, Arizona, Feb. 23.—W. W. ("Bill") Huggett, for many years chief guide in the Grand Canyon, and Miss Muriel Denys, daughter of the Rev. F. W. Denys of Washington, D. C., were married here today.

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The Du-

Pont interests were charged by Sen-ator King, Democrat of Utah, with constituting a billion-dollar trust seeking to "destroy infant industries" friend of the groom, was the best the whist consists of George Nolan, and "exercising monopolistic pow-man.

Frank Barnet, John Mullins, George ers" over the manufacture and marketing of dyestuffs and chemicals in this country. King made his charge before a sub-committee of the Senate Livermore where an elaborate wed-knapp and Thomas F. Furlong. | before a sub-committee of the Senate ding dinner was served. Upon the John Mulvaney is chairman of the judiciary committee which is investigating the sub-committee which is investigating the sub-committee of the Senate ding dinner was served.

western states, was passed by the Senate today without opposition. Au amendment providing that \$1,000,000 of the total appropriation should go for the purchase of feed for stock animals was also adopted. Chairman Madden of the House

the regular appropriation bins with Fresident Harding today, said the House would finish the appropriations program by March 25.

Members of the allied debt commission, created by Congress to concountry, will be called together soon after their nominations are confirmed by the Senate, it was stated today at

NUMBER EIGHT OF A SERIES

will act as presiding officer.

Is Your House For Sale?

Perhaps you have already advertised it and gotten answers to your advertisement, but have not yet sold it. This may be due to your failure to attract someone who wants just the kind of house you have.

The following are some of the questions you should answer in order to get replies from people who would like to buy your home:

Where is the property? How many rooms? How large a lot? Is there any garden or trees? Is it a bungalow, cottage or house? Has it a high basement, garage or driveway? Is it near to cars, trains, schools or churches? Does the house command a good view? What kind of neighborhood? Are there built-in features, sleeping porches? What is the price? Terms?

If you answer these questions clearly you may not get as many answers as from a less specific advertisement, but you will get live prospects instead of curiosity seekers.

* Adele Gez-rison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

This was evidently news to Liland looked at the psysteian fixedly.

May I stay with her?" she asked, believe n is un to the woman. I den! "L'expect you to," be answered core for them get I believe that "She needs no professional care, expinant of the most a generality and copt when she has to be moved, and proper ladies do things that are then a nurse will be always within much werse than attending a prizecall. But you will not need a special light. I think that the reading of nurse, and I am sure you will be set novels, and witnessing of sex very-comfortable here together.

dignified physician again.

However, I cannot say conscentiously, that you did her any hacm, teither." he finished. Then with a stiff bow which included as all he hade us farewell and left the room. "How that man does love me?"

Dicky put his hand to his forehead dramatically when Dr. Pettit had closed the door after himself and Miss Jones, whom he had silently summoned to a conference outside We all laughed heartily at his sally for the relief from the suspense concerning the beloved child lying on the bed had made us all a bit lightheaded, and Dicky's words gave us much-needed opportunity to vent; effeeling perilously near hysteria. Marion's troubled little voice stilled! our laughter

If I have to stay here, instead of going home to Mrs. Ticer's," she said. Jerry wrote a "Listen World" where will my Uncle Robert stay?" about A Boy's First Razor." Here's

here." he said. "I shall take a room near the hospital." he added to Lillian. "so that I can be with her as much as she wishes during hospital

Then you'll be here every min-Marion retorted, with the gafural tyranny of a sick child.

That will please me better than anything else." I saw his eyes seek Lillian, but her's were faintly troubled, and did not meet his. I knew that she feared a repetition of the old struggle for her promise to marry Robert Savarin, and I guessed that the pleading which Marion would undoubtedly utter threatened her with a break in the defense which she had so carefully guarded.

DICKY'S SUGGESTION.

As for me, my practical mind, once relieved as to Marion's danger inrenience of the arrangement keeping them in the hospital for a week. I was much more alarmed over Lil-lien's condition than over Marion's, and I had dreaded the effect the unvoidable bustle and confusion of our moving into and settling the old Dacey farmhouse would have upor her. It would have been impossible to keep hed quiet, while at the hospital she would be quiet. peaceful, and I could imagine etmosphere of tender care with which Robert Savarin would invest her. I suspected that Dr. Pettit, who as skillful a physician as he is deficient in social graces, had planned the hospital sojourn fully as much on Lillian's account as he had on Marion's.

Dicky voiced a part of my thought as he went over to the bed and smiled down at Marion.

"Seems to me. Lil." he said, keeping his eyes fixed upon her small daughter, "that you're about as much in need of this hospital stunt as Pettit meant by dismissing the nurse so caimly. You mustn't undertake to take care of Marion yourself."

SWEET PEAS AND APPLES."

"But there is so little care—" Lillian began, when Robert Savarin's voice interrupted her.

The nurse will stay as long, as they are in the hospital," he said. addressing Dicky. His voice was very quiet, but there was an inflexibility in it that made me open my eyes a trifle, and I looked at Lillian quickly furtively. How would she dom-linant mistress of herself as she had so long been-take this masterful disposal of here affairs?

There was no indication that she had heard the words, save for the quick flash of color in her face. She had not been directly addressed, and she evidently intended to leave the question for future contest or yielding. I did not know which. But my own course, fortunately, was clear, There was but one obvious thing to do I too, bent over Marion's bed.

Now, sweetheart." I said briskly, Ewhat kind of fruit and flowers do you like best? You might as well tell us for your Uncle Dicky's money is positively burning in his nocket, he wants to spend it on you so badly. I ean almost see it smoking.

Dicky promptly went through a

pantomime of rescuing a roll of bills from a smoldering fire, while Marion laughed gleefully.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Husband and Wife



My wife makes the most indigestible doughnuts you ever ate .--H.C.

My wife gives me toast or eggs mornings every day of the year. W. M. G.

What does your wife do?

SHOULD WOMEN ATTEND FRIZE FIGHTS. MATCHULA WREISTLING BOUTST Han, for she lifted her head onickly How about it, Pals? Here's someone what wants to know Personally, I

throvier, and gossinug and sleeping Dicky struck in late while hubby gets his own breakabruptly. "Did I increase her injury fast and running up bills and countable I inadvertently raised her this less other little stants entirely approved of by our most select circles "It didn't do ber any good," he re- are much more shameful. Morcover torted, and I saw that his dislike for why should I deprive some women had triumphed for the instant of a wrestling bout just because I over his professional inclinets. The personally prefer a book or a hike next moment, however, he was the So lettern for all of me. But what dignified physician again.

I have been reading your commen ever since it started and r has helped me in many ways. In all the time I have read it I cannot recall the question of women going to the fights having come up. What do you think about it' mean, of course, if a father, brother or husband goes along? I am very much interested in the question as there has been much said about it around me.

That is all of my "tears" and I wish everyone's were as small as mine. Thanking you many times for having helped me before, although I have never written. I am just one twig on your big tree.
"A TWIG."

Robert Savarin crossed to her an answer that makes Jerry feel that ede and looked down on her ten- she should hand over her world to L. J. S. for instruction. For he cer-"Your Uncle Robert will be right tainly does make Jerry's razor efforts sound like a busted vegetable knife! However, Jerry didn't ever pretend to be a razor expert. When it comes to a powder 'puff-that's different!

Dear Geraldine: Just a little wad of praise to your -a true poet. A few days ago little recital "It Rained Last Night" awoke in me a responsive chord. At first I was tempted to seize upon the theme and render it in verse, but on second thought I considered it would be a descuration. You have crowded more real poetry into that short narrative than is contained in many whole volumes of verse I have read. But Jerry, last night you discoursed on "A Boy's First Razor" and-

Apropos your accusation That poets lack imagination You've put the weapon in my hand-As swift denial, let this stand.

HIS MAIDEN SHAVE.

Behold on budding manhood's check, the flush Of joy, exultant, when he first defies

With fierce onslaught, the spinach that decries His regal chin; a semblance of a Spreads o'er his map, as, with his

soap and brush He lathers up! Behold his spirits rise! He grasps his trusty blade! A hair

he tries! Then makes his first brave swipe across his mush. But lo-as he essays each stroke to

Athwart his downy cheek-his cup of joy Lacks just one drop to spill it o'er.

O boy! If only each deft pass of blade would wake That dull "rasp-rasp" as whiskers

tough it braves-"The Song the Razor Sings"-when Father shaves! Yours for Better (or) Verse.

I. J. STAHL.

Dear Gerry: Well, I have just finished reading the letter signed "Steaming," and as I am a girl I would like to tell him that MOST girls do not go downtown minus hats to parade their "crowning glory" "cigar store hounds" as he calls them. Anyway, I don't and I don't know any girls who do.

It's a fact that after one has had her hair marcelled, to wear a hat ruins it-ask any girl that and she'll say the same thing. I am a junior at college and belong to an honor society so I suppose "Steaming" will admit I have a little

However, " heartily agree with him when he tays that a public dance hall is no a fitting place for young men and women. glad to say my sister and I have never been in one and the boy friends we have would never think of inviting us to go inside them.

Now, please, don't think I'm a goody-goody because I have a good time in the right way-thanks to my mother and father who would not allow me to go out with a boy unchaperoned, until I was eigh-Of coures it made me angry when I saw the rest of my girl friends going out, but now I'm so glad they did not let me.

I have never met a boy yet who powdered his nose. I believe that "Foolish Eighteen" has a wonderful imagination, or else she goes with the wrong kind of boys.

At first I was going to sign my name "Boiling," with respect to "Steaming," but I will not. I will

Capling. CO-ED.

I like this letter. The writer has ! friendly about stating them that best, so leave the selection to you. you'll gladly give her a hearing whether you agree with her or not. She seems to think that Jerry would disagree with her. Not I, Pal. I am in hearty accord with your belief that folks should not smoke until do my best to spread that opinion, of squares into which it can be dis-NECESSARY or that anyone gains ered pattern. greatly by the habit. rooting for the sort of tulerance wifich you and your husband show to perfection. May your tribe increase!

Dear Jerry: Your column is smoking again. I saw it in one of your Listen World's. You registered your impressions, so here's mine. I went to a vaudeville show and on the program was an athlete who per-

Listen, World!

VER since the first John Henry dragged the first Matilda Jane into his cave and her to frying the mastadon we have heard that Woman's Place Is in the Home. And whenever Matilda Jane has ventured to forsake the mastadon



steak and take a look about, there has arisen a howl that the Home was 'going to the bow-wows.' Said Howl has grown, if possible, more Howlish since the granting of suffrage and we're treated with daily prophecies of unmended husbands and unfooded children roaming our streets.

Comes now one Lady Astor, American girl by birth, English lady by marriage, mother, wife and Member of Parliament by profession, and says: "I doubt if as many homes will be neglected through politics as are neglected through frivolity." Lady Astor dues not believe that the ideal wife serves best by concentrating on the soup kettle to the exclusion all other interests. Nor does she think that the husband of an intelligent, active, citizen-woman is half as apt to lack buttons on his B. V. D.'s as the mate of the Clinging Vine who "simply can't be bored by politics."

What about it, World? How does it work out in your block? Have you ever stopped to think this matter over, or have you merely plugged your ears with prejudice and gone snorting on our way? You would think very little of the man who grubbed his way through a daily program of sleeping, eating and shoe making, without showing the slightest interest in the Wonders Without.

Think of a man who'd never a word about the peace conference, or discussed the industrial situation, who didn't give a hoot about the condition of the foreign markets or the communistic tendencies of the day, and who would not cast his vote when the whole city was fighting some dirty deal! Pretty poor stick you'd consider him, wouldn't you? You wouldn't care to take him as a partner. would you? And how about giving him free hand in molding the viewpoints and characters of your children?

"Preposterous!" you say. Yet millions of women are in exactly that condition of stupidity and indifference that we praise 'em for We call them "safe and sane" and look with suspicion on their sisters who take an interest in politics. If a man, with proader human contacts, needs intellectual and political stimulus to make him a good citizen and father, then a woman, in her narrower life, needs it twice as much!

formed. He was a wonder, physically, I suppose, and I sure do like to be regular and fair to everyone. This physical wonder smoked cigarettes during the entire per-

formance. Now, Jerry, don't think I am taking a slam at you or your impressions, for I am not. I had a father who smoked, but not eigarettes, also a brother, but that brother did not smoke until after he was twenty years of age. I have four "males" in my own family. My husband does not smoke. The other three are in high school. grammar school, and one just be-



1 Minutes to Answer This.

Lots of important Christmas correspondence never reached Santa laus on account of senders neglecting the formality of stamping their Can you discover in each letters. of the following held up communications the name of the American city from whence it came?

A paint box organ com.

Ida has will make me very happy,

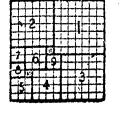
Arms we go for long walks and ar my boots are wearing out I wish you would bring me a new pair.

The pet rayen Nancy gay me is

growing too large for his cage. you bring him a new one and charge to my account? I want lots of things, but I can't convictions, but she's so fair and make up my mind what I should like Could you manage to leave a goat

> at my house? P. S. Not a butter. Answer to Yesterday's.

The diagram shows how the quilt they're over twenty-one, if then. It's can be divided into cleven squares, the honest truth, and I personally which is the least possible number Nor do I think that smoking is ever, sected, without destroying the check-



DO GIRLS WANT TO MARRY? comming school. Now, I have only

asked one thing that these three give their bodies every physical advantage under my care, until

twenty-one. But to finish my story, Joury I wondered what reising that athlete had, what training he had done at home or school. wondered if he was raised in the slums tand I am not given to evil thinking), was motherless, whether he was advertising eigarettes, but Lean assure you I thought that he could not have had the proper training.

Now I know there are exceptions to this rule, as there are to all vules, but some little thing is lacking somewhere at some time.

Boys at high school have spending money and they will give boys smokes. They do not know they are rubbing shoulders with ignorent boys like themselves, hence the hable which is structiving expenive and harmful to growing boys. Lam not a reformer, my husband does not hold any personal dis-like toward any of his friends who smoke. He thinks that that is their personal right to do as they please, and I think they feel the same about him. He belongs to the highest order of a body of men and when he attends the smoke is so dense that you cannot see across the room and the odor does not leave his clothes for days, and the smoke does not clear from his own lungs for twelve hours. I am not finding fault. I am just stating a fact. I know a man with a wife, two beautiful girls, good salary. died at the age of thirrty-six years-tobacco heart. Many men who smoke have it today. It is a stated fact that young boys do not do as good work as those who do not smoke, and tobacco will kill not only an average man who is an intensive smoker, but will kill an athlete before he has lived his full life.

For fairness and regularity,

P.S .- You may print this if it is of any use to your column. Tell those merchants, doctors, etc., you will send the envelopes to them from your personal letters to prove that at least one of them is real. The gang probably will put a postscript inside the flap before posted. I must say I would not always answer letters the way you do, however, perhaps no one would.

Sometimes, in the pressure of mail, side of his character which almost dancing, and however could she get contradicts a previous impression, any of these things in the suburbs. Such is the case with "Oswald." Re-No-Mary wants the "broader life." cently it was my pleasure to pub- She doesn't want to be narrowed lish one of the most beautiful letters down to four walls and a dishpan. manifestations. I disliked that first teas? letter as much as I liked the second, and here is some one who agrees lect, and she has no time to look at these are ordered especially from lowed for delivery. is the True Oswald.

Pal Jerry: If I never loved you before I would now for the answer you gave to Oswald.

I have read the works he mentions and it is not difficult to see that he has swallowed what, for example. Nitzche says without any consideration of that egotist's mo-

tives or inner life. is very apparent that friend Oswald gleefully opens all his senses to a certain line of conduct and thought and closes them all to another. Reminds me of the delight an old maid I knew takes in every bit of salacious gossip while pretending to the

greatest purity It is regretably true that the motive for most of our thoughts and actions are selfish, but a refinement and a gradual breaking away from that semsmed 342 59 easily seen. Ideals can only be placed so far ahead of our present state and they are clearly advancing and broadening. The very fact that we can define selfishness and track it to its lair is a proof

When he speaks of leathing mankind I think of some of the things I have seen people do and in spite of all the instincts and prejudices and everything else pulling the other way, and I wonder if Oswald will ever be any-

where near as much a man. When he sneers at patriotism and attempts to abide by the laws which we ourselves, by common consent, have made. I cannot sechim otherwise than as a man who. in his supreme egotism, believes that he is above all the rest of life, and instead of lighting what he believes to be wrong as a man does, he shifts the responsibilities to the rest and sneers from the JUST A MAN. sidelines.

Here's one of the little messages that was crowded out in our Christmas rush, but which is full of beauty for all the year. My Dear Jerry:

I have been reading your column for some time relating to the domestic problem, and I want to thank you for your good work. Every column that you write is a sermon preached. I only wish we had more like you to help and uplift humanity. At the holiday season of the year my thoughts go out in love and gratitude, for on Christmas day, 1921 years ago, a savior was born in Bethlehem. bring you glad tidings of great

To me Christmas means more than any other day, a day of wor-ship, because the Prince of Peace born on that Cay, and his teachings, if understood, will solve all our problems, big or little. I think too much thought is given to material things and not enough to spiritual. The spiritual side of life is the most important. Do not think that I am finding fault with your good work, no not at all, but I just wanted to add my words to the gang. A FRIEND.



Does the modern girl want to marry? British author says she doesn't. He seemed surprised at the Isn't that just like a man, girls?

Of course, the modern girl does want marry, and neither-between you and me-does the modern man. Looked at from their point of view -- why should they? Women used to

marry for a home

and men used to

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back.

marry home-maker. But homes are out of fashion-nobody has them more, if it can be helped. studio apartment, with a kitchentte and bath-that's the ideal roost for the modern pair of turtle-doves. What's the use of getting a homemaker for that-what would the poor home-maker do in a place where there isn't room to hide a glass of jelly, and where you couldn't put away a bag of potatoes or a

John can do very well in his studio apartment without any home-maker at all, thank you. He pays a valet or a janitor, or the janitor's wife or someone so much a month to tidy up his studio and keep plenty of clean towels in the bathroom.

sack of plain old onions to save your

NO OLD-FASHIONED SLAVERY.

Somebody runs in and makes him cup of coffee and some toast for breakfast--he lunches downtown and dines uptown, either at his club or at a restaurant. What on earth would be do with an old-fashioned wife—and what under the sun would she do with him?

Oh, yes, John might buy a little home in the suburbs, with a garden and a front porch and a lawn-mower sometimes he thinks he'd like to do that—but Mary doesn't care for the suburbs. She wants to be in town, right in the midst of it, with only a block or so to go to the delicatessen and the cooked-food shops Mary likes concerts and lectures, new letters get printed before the and she's crazy about the theater, old ones and a writer will reveal a and Mary likes studio parties and

in defense of little children which I She's heard it isn't the thing. have ever read-written by Oswald. Haven't they all told her about it-Yet his first letter was one long the lecturers at the morning sessions sneer at human nature and all its and the speakers at the literary Mary wants to cultivate her intel-

with me. I'm glad, though, that we John seriously. He's all right for a had a glimpse at the bigness of Os-dancing partner or to swim out to wald's spirit--which I'm convinced the raft with or to drive the car in the moonlight Flut when it to giving up everything in the world just for John-"No, I thank you!" says Mary. Mary has seen mother giving up

everything in the world for father getting-not such a terrible thrill out of it, after all, so far as Mary can judge. John's father wasn't much of a

success as a husband, though John's mother tried to make all her friends believe he was. And if John's mother was a girl today and knew what she knows-nine chances to one, she wouldn't marry, either.

WHEN MR. RIGHT ARRIVES.

Not if she had a good job and could pay her own bills and choose her own friends and carry her own latchkey. The modern girl says that she has weighed the old-fashioned husband in the balance and found have to do a good deal of convincing to make her believe he's quite the sacrifice that the masculine idea of marriage seems so often to mean.

Marriage, children, peace, quiet, soutiment, protection-what are all these compared to jazz and independence, and a little check-book of

our own! modern girl doesn't want to marry
—till she meets the one man who can persuade her that she's all was, were many children whom he wrong. And when she does that—played with quite often. There was they went in a long dark alley one little girl whom he loved most, which seemed like it would never old-fashioned as her grandmother!

AbeMerlin



but they're awful different. It's noticed the place was deserted, so mighty fine t' be educated an' inaroun's you uncomfortable.

POW ANDRE TRIDON

WHAT IS THE UNCONSCIOUS?

The uncon-, #3 scions is not a mysterious part of your "brain" or mind" It is simply the millions of memories stored up in your nervous system and which come w h e n needed and when no fear holds them You see a AUDRE TRIDON

play tonight.
You are conscious of the stage, the actors, the audience. In a few days you will have forgotten the stage, the audience and most of the actors and remember perhaps one performer who was especially good. In a year you may have forgotten entirely the occasion but a poster with the fact of the actor who did so well will bring it back to you. Where was the actor, where was the play, between the time of the performance you witnessed and the time when you were reminded of it? In your unconscious.

Actor and play had made certain impressions on your visual and auditory nerves which, if they were pleasant,

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you had no reason for forgetting or repressing out of your memory. Unconscious and memory are one of the same thing. Pleasant things are easiremembered, that is, up easily from unconscious to consciousness. Unpleasant things, especially if they were humiliating, are pushed back

into the unconscious. When we push back too many things, because they are humiliating or painful, because our environment is hostile and does not allow us to express ourselves freely, in other words, when we cannot, as the slang has it "get things out of our systhose things apparently forgotten have a trick of bothering us mysteriously. On every possible occasion they seek an outlet. We then feel that there something the matter with us We don't know what it is and feel obscurely afraid. what we call nervousness. The things we have repressed and which keep on urging us in a weird way to do or say absurd things are called complexes..

When our unconscious is free from complexes it is a marvelous time and labor saving instrument, as I will explain tomorrow. When it is burdened with complexes, it is like a motor needs oil, or whose brakes get set at the wrong time. The entire machinery of the human organism is upset and the resultant panic may lead to some form of insanity

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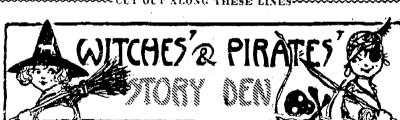
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FLORENCE SWINNOCK (13 Years.)

Jip was an old dog who had been moaning heard, which awakened all Make no mistake, gentlemen, the a friend of many people for many the policemen.

and her name was Jean. "What you do expect—what you! "Now it happened that one day don't expect—and what's sure to when he was playing he could not come true"—what a strange, old-find Jean, and this worried him very fortune-teller Human Nature always much because she was cout every day in the yard to play. He started off to find his little playmate.

> 'tind her, where could she be? Tie remembered that he had seen the Chinese laundryman at the house a Jip for finding little Jean. But now few moments before he had gone out. Now he thought, "Did she go for a janitor?"
>
> Lide with him?" He was running around wildly when the ladies came running out

of the house to look and see where

Jean was. She was nowhere to be

seen. Oh, the ladies were so excited. lady went up to Jip and said, Go find Jean, go find Jean!" He went to the gate and opened it and ran out. He ran down to the laundry and scratched at the door and barked.

Jean heard him and hollered, Jip ran home and took the janitor

laundry. These Chinamen had taken Jean to the laundry and put her in a cages and tore the Chinamen great power, and left her there.

he leader looked through the secret hole he saw Jean playing with the animals and he thought she had All this time the fanitor had been knocking and nobody let him in, so he ran to the police, and got a squad of twelve men to raid the laundry. The men broke in the front and Modest and modish look lots alike, back door. When they broke in they they had to search the whole house



1812 Prince St., Berkeley, JIP, A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

They got up and dressed as plain people and went where they heard the noise. When they got there end, but at last it did end, for they the bad Bob Cat. all went down, down, down, until at deing?"
last they landed. When they landed they fell on something soft. It tains!" answered the bunny, "and it was very light where the landed and you get your nose in the way I'll they could see something in the dis-stick you again!" And he spoke so they could see something in the distance. They kept walking and then

tance. They kept walking and then heard a dog barking, and they turned around in surprise, and Jip was running toward them with his little friend Jean on his back. The police took Jean in their arms and patted took Jean in their arms and patted lin for finding little Jean. But now the cried. The bunny told her. The police where the came of the control of the cried. The bunny told her. The shifts of the cried of the control First he went upstairs and looked around in surprise, and Jip was runin all the rooms, but he could not ning toward them with his little

was there with a bullet hole in his arm. Jip licked it until it stopped bleeding, and the janitor was so weak he could not walk, so Jip got him on his back and carried him home. When he got home with the janitor they gave Jip a gold collar band with his name engraved on it and a medal for saving Jean's life. from the Chinamen.

Now all the police were hunting by his leg and pulled him to the for the Chinamen. The police went where Jean had been found and the wild animals got loose from their secret room where there were snakes pieces. Then they got some matches and bears, lions and all wild aniand burnt the laun ry down as it nals, and she was so kind to them was an old building, and they did that they did not harm her. When not want to have any more trouble of that kind.
When Jip was so old that he could

not walk any more they let him lay on silk pillows in the house, and he had cream to drink instead of water. When little Jean grew to be a young lady she was very wealthy and lived to be a good old age.

FLORENCE SWINNOCK

Mother (reprovingly)-When I the morning there was an awful didn't do them,

# Mideliggily STORIE! 29 HOWARD TR. GARLE



Uncle Wiggily had one curtain over his knee UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CACE CURTAINS

"Are you going to be home for a

liftle while. Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, as she was about to hop down off the steps of the hollow stump bangalow. The bunny gentleman stood in the door, looking out at the

weather.

"Well, I'll be home for about 2n hour," answered Mr. Longears. "And then I expect to go off and look for some adventures. But why do you ask. Miss Jane."

"Wall same."

some adventures. But why do you ask. Miss Jane!"

"Well, some new lace curtains are recoming up from the cleven and twelve cent store," answered the muskrat lady. "They are paid for, so you don't need to worry about that!" she said with a laugh, as Uncle Wiggily put his paw on his pocket, "But I have to go out, and if you leave also there will be no one here to take in my new lace curtains."

"I'll stay until they come," kindly offered Mr. Longesrs. "As long as they are paid for I have nothing to worry over."

worry over."

"No, you have nething to worry over." laughed Nurse Jane.

But Uncle Wigglly did have something to worry about and I'm going to tell you the story of it.

Away hopped Nurse Jane, to go call on Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duct lady, and Uncle Wigglly sat in the hollow stump bungalow walting for the lace curtains to come from the eleven and twelve cent store.

Soon there was a ring at the door

Soon there was a ring at the door bell, and a little doggle delivery chap handed in a bundle to the bunny genhanded in a bundle to the bunny gen-theman.
"These must be the face curtains," thought [Enels Wiggily, "Ult Just take a book at them before I go out hinting an adventure."

He opened the package and saw some filmy white things. Holding one up in his paws, the bunny gen-tleman suddenly cried out:

"Why, they're full of holes! Nurse-Jane's new lace curtains are full of

Jane's new face cuttains are full of boles, like Swiss cheese! I hope none of the Longtali mice children have been gnowing these curtains as they gnaw cheese!

But a second thought told the

bunny that mice would hardly gnaw lace curtains, which are not good to "But how did the holes get in?" asked the rabbit, speaking out lond-to himself. "I know!" he exclaimed "That little doggie delivery boy from "That little dorgie delivery boy from the eleven and twelve cent store must have dropped the new curtains stepped on them and tern the holes with his claw nalls! Poor dorgie! Maybe he couldn't help it! I won't tell them at the store or they might send him away. But, oh, dear! Such holes in new lace curtains! Nurse Jane will be so unhappy!"

Uncle Wiggily sat down and looked at the holes in the lace curtains. The more he looked the more holes there seemd to be.

"I know what I can do!" he sud-

denly said.
Going into Nurse Jane's room.
Uncle Wiggily came out with a
needle and thread. needle and thread.
"I don't need a thimble," he remarked, "as I can't use one. A penny
or a five-cent piece, will do as well
with which to push the needle through, I'm going to mend the hores

In going to mend the hoies in these lace curtains—that's what I'm going to do!

"I may not be a very good sewer," went on the bunny gentleman, "and when I fasten'a button on my shirt it may look as though a toadstool had started to grow there. But I think I can close up the holes in the new lace curtains so they won't show see curtains so they won't show so

plainly.

Unch Wignily had one curtain over his knee, and he was just going to thrust in the needle and thread to that a shut some of the holes, when, all of a sudden, the crry mened and some one came in.
"I hope that isn't Nurse Jane re-turning thefore I have had time to sew up the holes!" Inought the rabbit ungle.

It wasn't Nurse Jane. It was the had Bob Cat, and as soon as he saw-Uncle Wigglly the Bob Cat cried: "Mew! Mew! I want ears to nib-ble!" He ran close to Uncle Wigglly. but just then the rabbit took 2 long stitch with the needle and the sharp point stuck the Bob Cat on his soft and tender nose. "Oh. wow!" howled the bad Bob Cat. "What are you

stick you again!" And he bravley, and the needle was

Janitor?"

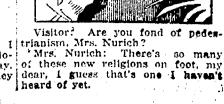
The police were just going, when Jip barked and ran away. He went were he found Jean, and the janitor was there with a bullet hole in his "Oh!" said Uncle Wiggliy, and he never spoke another word, but took his hat and went out for a walk with his pink nose. But later on he lenghed and said: "Lace curtains

with holes are had for Bob Cats! NEW ONE ON HER.



formed if you kin hide it successfully mough not t' make ever buddy one, so they went back and early in property to uncomfortable.

They searched until late that night was young, girls never thought of dotoday, of these new religions on foot, my done, so they went back and early in Daughter—Well, that's why they dear, I guess that's one I haven't "Mrs. Nurich: There's so many heard of yet.



## Wedding Takes Place in **Piedmont**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricker have gone on their honeymoon following their wedding Saturday at high noon at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Charles Clement Clay, in Piedmont. Mrs. Ricker was Mrs. Madefriends about the bay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. D. Milliken of Piedmont Interdenominational church. Only the immediate family were present at the ceremony, in-

were present at the ceremony. Including Mrs. Hardin Lake Crawford of New York, sister of the bride, who has just come to California, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Clay.

Ricker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ricker of Vermont, and recently came to this state from Boston. He is now in business across ton. He is now in business across the bay. Upon their return from their wedding trip they will make their home in a new residence in La Salle avenue.

Just returned from their honey-moon are Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart moon are Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Gordon (Lenore Pfister), who toured the east. At present they are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfister of the College city. They stopped at the Grand Canyon en route home, and in Los Angeles, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harper. Mrs. Harper was matron of honor at the wedding of the counte.

# ding of the couple.

The Junior branches of the Baby Hospital Association have been requested to assemble at the Baby Hospital, Fifty-first and Dover streets, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to continue plans for their May fete. Mrs. Chester Jamison is chairman of the Junior branch Junior branch.

Mrs. Edward C. Hume will entertain tomorrow at an elaborate tea at her home in Piedmont in compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Hatherly Britage. to a bride-elect, Miss Hatherly Brittain, betrothed of william Bliss. About three hundred of the debutante set and younger matrons will be guests. The Hume home is admirably suited for the affair, with its spacious gardens which, incidentally, are thrown open each year for the Raby Hospital May fete, presented will leave for the Raby Hospital May fete, presented Baby Hospital May fete, presented by the Junior Leaves of the many branches of the charitable associa-tion. Assisting to receive will be a group of the most intimate friends of the hostess and her honor guest.

is to be the hostess.

In San Francisco the Misses Eliza-beth and Ellita Adams entertained at bridge and tea today at their home

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pleasure, -- Advertisement,

MISS LOIS APPLETON, one of the students at Miss Head's who was active in the bridge given for the benefit of the Nods and Becks, the school publication, recently-McCullagh photo.



on Gough street. Mr. and Mrs. will leave for Europe in the spring.

#### WILL ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck are planning to entertain friends at dinner at their home in Piedmont following the arrival of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brevoort Zabriskie from New York, the latter part of next week. Their home is one of the large Colonial residences of the Hill district.

The ten to be given by Miss Betty Merrill for one hundred of the colplano for the pantomimes which this interesting student of the arts will Mrs. Albion Paul Jordan will be mercil for one hundred of the colguest of honor at a bridge party in Alameda at which Mrs. Homer Craig smart affair at the Charles Merrill home in Berkeley. Miss Dorothy Baker of Los Angeles was the honoree. She will enter college next

Luncheon and bridge will feature in afternoon to be given by Mrs.

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April. She is an Ripha Chi Omega, who is being entertained extensively. done quietly through the school prin-Miss Alma Smith is entertaining this afternoon for Miss McCabe and on March 6 Miss Phyllis Von Tagen and fairy godmother was. In the future Miss Dorothy Cooper will give a tea the mothers will take over the rein Alameda at the home of the former. On March 11 Miss Frances service, selecting the student and Rice and Miss Narrae Matter and former. On March 11 Miss Frances Black and Miss Norma Matson are to be hostesses at the Black home at tea for the bride-elect.

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PRE-LENTEN DANCE. and takes on a rich luster and a and Dana streets, Oakland. Music softness that makes arranging it a will be furnished by Devancy's pleasure.—Advertisement.

## A. R. Head To Be Honored in Bay Region

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, presdent general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be one of the distinguished women to visit the San Francisco bay region during the coming week. Mrs. Minor recently returned from France, where she presided at the official ceremony of dedication of the water system in the village of Tilloloy, financed en-tirely by the organization of which she is the head. At present Mrs. Minor is making a cour of the state societies. In her party are Mrs. Livingston Hunter, treasurer general of the national organization,

lution in providing an elaborate entertainment in compliment to the national leaders Wednesday evening

Sarah Louise Kimball, Mrs. Lisbeth Hobart Curtis and other prominent D. A. Rs., Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Hunter, will leave for Los Angeles March 4. Their presence in the southern city will lend interest to the annual convention of the state society, which will be held March

Information relating to the dinner and reception may be obtained from Mrs. J. C. Greene, 1115 Pacific ave-nue, Alameda.

Willem Dehe, the Dutch 'cellist, who was formerly soloist with the Russian symphony, and who is now a member of the San Francisco symphony organization, will present the program before the Home Club members Thursday evening, March

 The lenten function, which has been dedicated to music, is an-ticipated as one of the notable occasions of the season. Dehe will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. George H. Richardson.
On the same program will be Mrs. Vernon Smith, a pupil of David Bispham and Yvette Guilbert. Miss Margaret Drew will preside at the

present. Dancing will conclude the evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young will

Education, child welfare and social hygiene will claim the attention of the members and guests of Oakland Center, California Civic Walter H. Seaver of Berkeley for a group of her intimate friends, places being set for twenty guests.

Define the group of the find the friends places in Aahmes Temple at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Mrs. W. W. Robson will be chairman of the day. The pro-Made by "Edwin C. Burt"

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Petray, chairman, to take steps toward providing for the financing of two additional students. A silver bridge afternoon for March 18. They are a group of the younger girls who have co-operated that they might tea which will mark the finate of carry on their philanthropic work the annual Mothers' Play Day at the Young Women's Christian Association success. ciation, will complete the third gift. Miss Minora McCabe, betrothed to Chomas Oliver, is to be married in chomas Oliver, is to be married in when misfortune befell, it has been when misfortune befell, it has been when misfortune befell, it has been when misfortune befell in the control of the chord principle. done quietly through the school prin-

> claiming recognition. Endorsement of the 24-hour day school, popularly known as the parental school, has been given by the mothers of the city. A communica-

Tienken, cashier; R. C. Peterson, assistant cashier; H. L. Heintz, J. H. Evans, W. W. Giddings, B. H. Nelson, J. D. Patterson and H. V. out of the way ranch way up in the mountains. They say country girls behind the times, but Jeannette certainly was popular.

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city she makes a bee line for her favorite store—Cherry's, 515 13th street. She gets her whole outfit at once, and as that is a credit store, she pays what she likes and makes monthly payments on the rest. By

Cherry's store for men is at \$28

### CELLS FULL, ONE DEAD, BUT STILL LAUDS SOBRIETY

Dakland Cribune "

GARY, Ind., Feb. 23.—William Miller, desk sergeant at the Gary police station, was being interviewed yesterday by an investigator from the Anti-Saloon League. There isn't as much drunken-ness now as there was before prohibition came into effect." the po-

"Do they get as drunk as they did when the saloons were running?" the Investigator asked.
"No. not nearly so drunk," the

desk sergeant said.

Just then a policeman entered the station, carrying a stretcher on which reposed a Gary man asleep with the marks of the gutter on his clothes.
"Another moonshine case, Ser-

geant," one of the policemen said. "Where shall we put him? All the cells are full." "No, they're not," the sergeant beliewed: "one guy just died and we just sent him to the morgae."

#### Millionaire Carries \$400.000 in Satchel

national leaders Wednesday evening at the Palace hotel.

A reception and tea at the Hotel body to seek endorsement for such a constant to arrest Lindeberg.

# ILL TO APPEAR AT WRIT HEARING

Jafet Lindenberg Confined With Flu To Face Legal Fight Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.— Jafer Lindeberg, millionaire broker, accused of misdemeanor conspiracy in connection with the wrecking of a bank at Tacoma, was still confined to his bed from influenza today and unable to appear before Superior unante to appear before Superior Judge Harold Louderback in connection with a writ of habeas corpus issued in his behalf. A certificate from his physician, Dr. Arthur Beardslee, was presented by his counsel, Attorney Maxwell McNut. Assistant District Attorney Robert Fitzgerald appeared for the state. while associated with him was At-LOS ANGELES. Feb. 23.—Wil- tor ey James Hanley, representing liam Wendt, Los Angeles millionaire, the officials of the state of Washwho was taken into custody on a ington, W. B. Severyns, special warrant and complaint charging in lagent, and Rex S. Roudebush, dep-sanity, was today a prisoner in the uty prosecutor of Tacoma. McNutty phsyopathic ward of the Los Augeles said that Lindeberg was in no concounty hospital.

dition to leave his bed. Judge county hospital.

Detectives found him at a railroad Louderback explained that he was station where, it was believed, he very busy today and tomorrow and was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument and Miss Dorothy Hunter.

The visitors will arrive Tuesday in San Francisco, where they will be taken in charge by the local chapters and widely feted. Daughters of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution will be joined by the Sons of the American Revolution where, it was believed, he very busy today and tomerrow and was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument will be joined at the process of the particular was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for continued the case for argument was planning to board a train for valued at \$350,000, and in a hotel povernor's warrant of extradition.
\$400,000 in currency. He was said to He was liberated on a habeas corpus have carried both in a small grip wit. The prosecuting attorney has when he left his hotel this morning, filed an answer to this writ and a reply to that answer known as a

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#### A SOUND NAVAL POLICY.

In connection with the new naval appropria achieved ation act, now under consideration. Congress is expected to give evidence that it possesses a brain. If it takes a course calculated to destroy the plete absence of brain.

hers of the House of Representatives to turn back ating. years of training the senior class at Annapolis, to her own tests, as her husband. These young men are ready to be midshipmen or In case of family hardships and distress, if east. unit of personnel.

Secretary Denby's estimates of appropriations When woman or man loses self-pride and self- Sennett cops take up the Hollywood traffic department of the Southern the national forests, the order would cussed this phase of the question a few days ago themselves by their own efforts. and pointed out that the navy authorized under the armament limitations treaty will be larger than the commissioned navy of today; that all the Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and leaving. because of shortage of men and money to buy most was "Keep calm." necessary fuel; that many ships will go through "Avoid worry and keep a harmonious mind," more statues of dogs and fewer of ster, but he is holding up wonder-

convening of the Washington conference had not look for the new. Keep calm." reduction of a quarter of a billion in naval extand outwardly, was his rule. penditure. The amount requested is calculated Suppose we combine these rules and see how ence for abbreviation. treaty ratio of 5.5-3. But a certain faction in good humor. Congress wants to go further; instead of limitation it aims at destruction.

Admiral Robert E. Coontz. chief of operations. reminded the House paval affairs committee last week that the result of the Washington confer- jury probably will find her guiltless of crime. ence will be to place upon each signatory power the onus of keeping its tonnage allowance up to razor edge efficiency. The measure of the ratio Secretary Denby. He advised against any reto 6000 apprentices.

present first class at the Naval Academy, but to no expenditure of men or money in defense of chance for election, urged that Congressional appointments be re- another power.

paramount duty to keep up the combatant fleet, which this end was attained? In it lies the safety of the United States, and all : Of course it will do no harm for the Senate to parts of the navy not connected with the fleet the documents desired if they exist, but neither and its personnel are in the line of auxiliaries. It delay of ratification. It is the completed treaty rage is realized that sacrifices must be made and econ-which must be ratified, not any stenographic report omies effected. Should we reduce below the of what Mr. Balfour or Mr. Haghes may have re-land can be be an actor? minimum stated by the secretary of the navy marked at some stage of the negotiations. vesterday, it will be a reduction by example and injente notes appears to be merely an excuse for not by agreement. The fleet as at present con being, it comes with particularly poor grace from stituted should be kept up to proper efficiency, senator. Hitchcock, when we remember how be and all expenditures of whatever character should swallowed the Wilson league of nations, book, line be shaped to that end. Those not of military and sinker. If ever there was an international agree- Malcolm Set has of ment conceived and given birth in secrecy, and de- ried to Miss Insley. character should be lopped off first, for in the tivered bermetically scaled, it was that document, final summing up the fleet is the navy. All of Yet Hitchcock did not demand any detail of its method! our battleships should have at least a 95 percof construction cent complement."

mayy. He lent the most important technical ad Tribune,

vice in the drafting of the American program of pavy limitation and a naval holiday adopted by the Washington conference. His views are sound. rational and safe. They should be adopted by Congress as the basis of the future naval policy of the country. They square with the obligations: assumed under the international naval agreement. Pepys, a gentleman who wrote the and at the same time guarantee reasonable pro- in 1632. . . . There are more persons tection for the United States in the face of any who have said they have read it than emergency that may develop.

#### THE ROMA TRAGEDY.

Another lamentable tragedy connected with bosing they had named the city for lighter than air machines! The gas hag of the The sige of the Alamo by the Mexi-Roma, giant semi-dirigible purchased by the gov- cans was in 1836. . . Mississippi ernment from Italy, exploded yesterday while 1870. . . . In 1892 the Louisiana the ship was being maneuvered over Hampton Lottery received a permanent charter from Nicaragua. Roads. Thirty-three lives were lost.

This accident is almost a duplicate of that The paper-hanger mixes paste, which befell the dirigible which the government Father burns a ton of waste had purchased from England which collapsed. exploded and plunged into the River Humber, 'On the chairs are on the table near Hull. It is like many similar accidents to And the blankets hang on high. The suds are in the bucket German dirigibles before and during the late. And the mop is standing by!

The difficulty of solving the structural problem of providing for the shifting pressure on so large They'll be jerked to light and pola surface exposed to the shifting wind and the And be shifted all around, use of explosive gas are the dangerous factors in The garden seeds are in the stores, lighter than-air craft. Helium gas, of which this couptry has an abundant supply, may remove the The yearly back-to-nature chores danger of explosion. Safe construction with: essential absence of weight has not yet been

#### TRAFFICKING BRIDES.

There is no record of just how the thing she's a grim, defiant woman personnel and facilities for training that person started, this series of offers on the part of young nel it will commit an act of idiocy, showing com- women to become somebody's wife if paid \$1000 or so to relieve distress in a family or to get a (From "Ad Age" of San Francisco.) A proposal has been made by certain mem-college education. But in practice it is nause has opened the Granada Drug Store

The graduating class of Annapolis naval academy | It advertises and legalizes a traffic in mar-ion presenting a membership card this year into civil life. This would be a most riageable girls, in which the girl puts herself on will receive a free cake of soap. regrettable folly. More junior officers and better the block. She fixes an upset price, just as a trained junior officers are sorely needed in the federal judge does for a bankrupt railroad, and mayy. The government has borne the cost of four offers to take the best qualified bidder, according in the following: "There will be a

ensigns. They are a guarantee that twenty years every other alternative had been exhausted, one hence the country will have a certain number of could imagine justifiable circumstances for such competent naval officers to command its ships—| a practice. But the girl who would sell herself that is, if Congress does not scrap this valuable as a bride in order to go to college is so infirmly were out of line before the road that Redding derives her honest nized as one placed there for the grounded in good morals that a college education grader begun work on our road. Congress also is considering a reduction in would be utterly wasted.

that will make the retention of necessary enlisted respect, she or he is not far from the drug fiends. left it? personnel utterly impossible. The Tribune distillat circle of wrecked souls unable to extricate

#### RULES FOR LONGEVITY.

dreadnaughts now in commission are carrying author, died in Los Angeles the other day lacking short crews; that 235 of our 300 destroyers are but forty days of being 100 years old. He wrote a monument to the dogs of war. In left out in the cold.—Redding Free and in the woman's lap. In the rear tied up in ordinary because of insufficient a book some time ago on "How to Live a Century crews; that all maneuvers are at a standsill and Grow Old Gracefully." The rule he stressed dogs and the monument should be a The Governor's itinerary prepared

the year without firing a gun in target practice, he said. "Worry is among the worst things in conscious and so awkward, while the friends trust he may last to the end If the naval program as it existed before the the world. Have a strong will power. Always animal is a thing of grace and power, of the campaign. His speeches are

been modified it would have cost about \$600. On the same day that Dr. Pebbles died. Mr. stone, well, you know how they look, that he may continue to smile and 000,000 annually to carry out. As a result of Louis Horowitz passed away at his home in New With the bringing to light of a the change in plans. Mr. Denby asks Congress York. He was 105. He attributed his long life long missing letter one sees that for an appropriation of \$350,000,000. This is a to a sense of humor. Keep smilingly inwardly "Most Obt. Hum. Ser.," and this, too, served a highly useful purpose. They

to enable the maintenance of the navy at a point they work. Here are two fine examples of their of efficiency reasonably near-not exactly-the efficacy. Avoid worry; keep calm: maintain

> A woman in Bakersfield kills her husband because he refused to get her a glass of water. Of happers has been discussed at length course he should have gone for the drink, and a

#### RATIFY TREATY, NOT SPEECHES

Senator Hitchcock has succeeded in putting through of 5-5-3 will be the efficiency and sufficiency of the Senate a resolution asking President Harding for the personnel. No other nation has taken any all suggested drafts of the four power treaty on naval limitation, together with all records of committee distance, thought, seven index fingers were actual steps toward reducing its personnel by an cussions and other data concerning it. He is disturbed amount proportionate to that recommended by and "amazed" at Senator Lodge's assertion that most of the records desired were never kept.

Why such disturbance and amozement." Of what been no other results. duction in enlisted men below 90,000, in addition value to Senator Hitchcock or his confereres would such records of discussions or such tentative drafts If you would rise in life, my lad, of agreement he? The treaty is a completed and signed Reduction to this total would involve taking document. It stands on its own feet. Its purposes, if you would rise in life, my lad meaning, and the responsibilities which it entails are 6400 men off 100 destroyers, which would be laid clear. It abrogates the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the np. The destroyers would deferiouste if laid up. States. It reduces and limits armaments, thereby re-Admiral Countz told the committee, even with the ducing our cost of defense without jeopardizing our They are the men who know they territory under control of the Su- 1772 'Eastern Galicia' was known as best care. He recommended graduation of the safety. By the same means it reduces the danger of wish a political job but have not yet any attack upon as or our interests. It commits us figured out which ones offer them a

That is clear enough, and it is all for our good duced. On the subject of war vessels the admiral, What matter if it is also for the good of the other nations engaged? That merely makes its practical application more easy and more certain. Of what "In my judgment, at the present time, it is our importance are the details of negotiations through

will it do any good. The request merely means Prop and Prop are props of a ga-

The whole controversy over this petty detail of

Here we have a treaty reached with the greatest They ought to be able to put that on, predominantly Ruthenian it was un- has the only paying supply of petropublicity ever known in diplomatic negotiation. Its! Admiral Countz is not a "big navy" advocate, meaning is clear and unequivocal. Such pettifog- There is this for the Polyannas who whole, in fact, was often looked upon mania. A few years ago the output He has always been for a well-balanced, efficient King opposition as has appeared merely goes to show gave us smile week -- they made us as the Polish section of Austria- from the wells near Lemberg constithe weakness of those who oppose R .-- Chicago laugh,

Thursday, February 23.

It is light at 6 o'clock. . . . Samuel there are of those who have. Sir Joshua Reynolds died in 1792. Jean Baptiste Le Moine de Bienville, explorer, and founder of New Orleans, was born in 1680. . . . Supwas readmitted to the Union in

And sister stays in bed.

Oh, the objects that we cherish Where we know they may be found,

Oh, the dog is in the woodshed And I hear a doleful whine; The cat is in the garden Underneath a shelt'ring vine!

Oh, our mother's on a rampage, It's her annual soapy souse. When she starts in cleaning house!

#### Dirty Work Afoot.

Our fellow member, I. J. Epstein. at Market and Jones streets and announces that all Ad Club members BILL DONES.

Proof that even a press agent may not mean what he says is contained tenor voice representing one of the largest publishing houses in the

#### The Arkansas Lingo.

(From Rogers, Ark., Democrat.) Carl Rounds dug telephone poles

#### Boosting the Home Town. (From Del Norte Triplicate)

this case the dogs of war are not! Press. cruisers or dreadnaughts but the real

Their Sons at Petting Parties."

I was vamping Johnny Jones."

at the home of one of New York's social leaders on Fifth avenue. It was decided that there are two kinds this particular meeting seven sepaleveled at the bobbed head of the vamp who acts with malice aforepoised warningly at the flapper, and

seven times there was a flutter of

All flings and arrows scorning,

well-bred applause.

#### The Distant-Near.

(From New York Times.) While practice was on this aftera line of pickets and no outsider was allowed near, even at a distance.

At Marion, Kans., writes G. Y.

I thought he scribbled screeds: And yet I read that H. G. Wells Appears each day in "Tweeds."

The Latest Word From Mal, (From Mt. Horeb, Wis., Times.) Malcolm Set has of late been mar-

a play, "Paint, Powder and Patches."

-Ao. Schuster.

### RAISING THE MILLION WAS EASY COMPARED TO THIS.



### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

It is high time the Redding Cham- to official signs. Hereafter when one benefits on Lassen Park-benefits in guidance of travelers, and it will be proportion to Redding's efforts in be- read. If nothing more were gained Has anyone suggested the Mack half of the park. If the passenger than excluding commercialism from investigation where the others have Pacific does not know that Redding still be pleasing to those who appreis on the map-as the small face clate the grandeur and beauty of type denoting Redding would indi- that wonderland .- Tulare Register. cate in the time tables-Charles S. Fee, Esquire, should be properly inthis county, is on a visit here. He! Northern California, and particu-slip from its customary control. An

work of art. We have often won- by his political advisers is rather fort .-- Porterville Recorder. dered why it is that there are not strenuous for anybody save a young-We like statues of dogs because dogs not taxing but continuous travel and have no trousers and the trousers, in loss of rest are wearing. Let us hope

enjoy the busy life of campaigning.

Stockton Independent. Sun spots have for many years was in the days before the classified have been blamed for almost any ads had exerted their powerful influ- disturbing event on this earth, for which science failed to produce a ready explanation. Wars and finan-"Mothers Claim That Girls Vamp cial crises especially have been accounted for by the malignant influ- Panama Canal. With the Panama "And 'twas at Aunt Dinah's petting ence of the sun spots. It is highly Canal itself as an example, the world

The whole question of vamps and fornian. established and maintained such ago would have been hooted as ludisigns, will be gratified over the order crous if proposed in idea. From this of vamps-the unconscious and the that advertising signs will no longer experience of the past we are entitled deliberate-and that for the latter be permitted in the National Forest to an ambitious faith in the inexthere is no excuse or apology. At Reserve. It is not only that they haustible and invincible possibilities rate and distinguished speeches were cause travelers to give too little heed ture-Palo Alto Times.

A few days ago we saw something

appears that Red Bluff and Chico street; the front seat contained a lare cornering the "reputation" of man, a woman and a dog, the latter In France they are going to build Mt. Lassen, while Redding is being being warmly wrapped (and wrapt) Old Man McNabb sits alone in his seat was a little boy about 7 years Broken in spirit and broken in old, with no robe. doubtless envying the dog's com- "Cold is the world," he declares, all

"No engineer feat is impossible," says General Goethals, builder of the convincing of the sun's guilt that that is quite prepared to believe this inluminary has never attempted to es- clusive statement. The same princitablish an alibi.-Bakersfield Cali- ple of faith applies, however, to all arts and all science. In every line we observe as commonplaces today Everybody, save those who have the things which but a few decades seem almost like sacrilege, but they of all arts and sciences in the fu-

#### Eastern Galicia

Eastern Galicia, part of Austriaan early meeting.

tional Geographic Society:

approaching feudalism and many of I had permission to conduct the gov- production."

hold. L. B. Nichols, a former resident of formed of Redding's relation to that almost caused our temper to Let others prate of their service for Man. has been enjoying good health since larly Lassen Park. At all events, it open car was coming down Main I'm on this earth to get all that

> That the present winter has been the hardest season on game in many years is the belief of Deputy Came Warden George Chamberlain of Now he discovers, with life near it Quincy, who says that scores of deer are being killed by coyotes and other predatory animals .-- Marysville Ap-

The kind of society notes the formers like: "Local Farmers are being motifs for showers given by Jupiter Pluvius."-Martinez Gazette.

#### ernment of the entire province in the Polish language

Hungary before the World War, now began affiliations with the Ukraine claimed by Poland and the Ukraine, occupies a peculiar position among the proposed plebiscite areas: Most of them have either been given under Ukrainians-or more properly the mandate or actually voted on, but Ukrainians of Eastern Galicia and Eastern Galicia still, in theory, is breme Council but temporarily in Western Ukrainia. Then the Austhe hands of Poland. Because both trian-Russian boundary line was claimants to it desire quick action the council may decide its status at

noon the Ithacans were guarded by Austrian Empire is the subject of the miles in each direction. Its southern following bulletin issued by the Na- line is formed by the Carpathian

"When the World War was over Eastern Galicia set itself up as a over the old Russian line to the east This association was due to blood language and religion, for in these three respects the Ruthenians and Ukrainia-are practically one. Before the partition of old Poland in crected between the two areas and has remained practically ever since.

"Eastern Galicia is about half the size of present Austria and is a rough This one-time patch of the old rectangle something more than 100 mountains at a place where some of "In finding herself under Polish their peaks reach the perpetual snow control, Eastern Galicia is experienc- line. Eastern Galicia is thus cut off ing nothing new, though Poland as from the warm winds of the south, State has been resurrected only a and so has a rigorous climate. A few years. Under the Hapsburgs tributary of the Dniester river is the Eastern and Western Galicia were only geographical feature which diadministered as a unit and the Poles vides it from the present Ukrainian of the west slightly exceeded the Republic, while bleween it and landlordism was developed on a basis language rather than of geography. "One factor that may have some

the landlords to the Ruthenians bearing on the giving of Eastern Gawere Poles. Finally the finances of licia's hand to one of her two suitthe east, largely controlled from the ors is the fact that she is a 'petro- four legs, two eight, three twelve, city of Lemberg, were chiefly in leum heiress.' If the Baku field four sixteen, five twenty-" and then Chicago University girls are giving Polish hands. Because of these con- south of the Caucasus mountains be she broke off. "How many horses ditions, though Eastern Galicia is considered in Asia, Eastern Galicia did you say?" she asked. der Pelish control. Gali ta as a leum in Europe, except that in Ru-Hungary, and from 1869 the Poles tuted about 5 per cent of the world one living could do that sum."

#### **JUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST SAD CASE OF McNABB.

am the fellow!" said Old Man McNabb.

All for myself I must hustle to grab. All that I do in this land of the free dust have something tangible in it

Out for the stiff I can gather and

wealth.

alone:

Never a friend he can trust has he known. Nobody stops at his door day by day Nobody pauses a kind word to say.

ersary celebration. One can grab money, but can't grab

a friend. thian hall. He wanted it all for himself, did Mc Nabb.

Greedy and selfish and eager to grab Working for others he thought was : A waste of his effort, a waste of his

time: Seeking the profit, he went on his way Making his world what he finds it

today. Now, at the end of his road, he has who spurns others shall some day

be spurned.

every day.

"I am the fellow," thought Old Man McNabb. Il for myself I must hustle to grab"-

Pitiful doctrine and horrible creed. Fashioned in selfishness, builded or Furn from yourself just as fast as you

Think less of profit and more of the man.

Make it a good world for others, and thev republic, elected a president, and Will make it a good world for you

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#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Today is women's day at the Uni

ersity of California. Egg shipments from Livermore to Oakland and San Francisco are very beavy at present. It is said that the average is 3000 dozen a day.

A new organization known as the Slavonian Social and Benevolent Society of Oakland was formed last

Another dredger is now at work on the tidal canal.

#### Multiplication Is Vexation. The little girl at the elementary

school had been promoted to multiplication and for her home work was legs four hundred normal horses possess. A bit puzzled as to how to work it out, in the evening, as she Rutherians of the east. Then, too, Poland the line is one of blood and sat with her exercise book in front of her, she called in the services of her grandmother. "Let's see," said grandma, adjust-

ing her spectacles, "one horse'll have

"Four hundred, granny," replied the little girl. "He-e, child," said the old lady, shutting up the book, "there isn't

Edinburgh Scotsman.

Why Oedema of the Lungs

Demands Immediate Attention

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

New York City.
To any swelling or puffiness of a part of the body we give the name 'oedema" or "edema." Usually the condition of the ocdema is accompanied by an increased amount of fluid in the tissues. In a sem is a kind of dropsy,

There are diseases of the lungs which there is an escape of fluid from the blood-vessels into the air-

You will recall that the vital portions of the lungs are the minute cells to which the inspired air pencrates. The walls of these cells contain tiny blood-vessels. Both the walls of the cells and the bloodvessels walls are so very, very thin that the oxygen of the air in the cells passes through into the blood itself.

Sometimes, however, the process s reversed, and the fluid of the blood escapes into the air-cells. Then we have oedema.

The first step in this process is congestion. If there be some disease of the lung accompanied by marked increase in its blood supply there is the possibility of leakage of fluid into the air-cells.

Bright's disease, pneumonia, certain forms of heart disease, pregnancy, hardening of the arteries and convulsions may have ocdema of the ungs as a symptom. Were all the air-cells of the lungs

to be filled suddenly with fluid as result of oedema, death would be as immediate as it is in drown-You can see that the practical effect would be the same. In one case the fluid would find its way through the mouth into the lungs, and so up to the air-cells. In complete oedema the air-cells would be filled with fluid supplied by the blood.

Fortunately, such serious cases are not common. Even if the attac! is mild, the symptoms are severe. First, there is a feeling of tight-

ness in the chest and panting for breath. The difficulty in breathing increases. Coughing and frothy expectoration follow. The cough is constant, and some blood may be expelled. Naturally, the difficult breathing

s alarming to the victim. He becomes excited, and is sure he will Paleness, cold perspiration and

weak pulse may accompany the trou-In breathing, the air passe through the fluid in the air-ceile making so much noise that the bub

bling may be heard. The attack may pass off in a fe hours, and then disappear, only t recur. One authority tells of a paam the fellow that's out for the tient who had an attack every wee

or two for two or three years. The underlying condition shoul be given attention, and every suci case requires good medical care a

#### WHAT IS DOING TONIGH

Castro Valley Parent-Teacher As ociation holds birthday party. Maccabees give dance, Maple hall Catholic Center building commi: e gives benefit whist party, and

torium Gustave Walther, violinist, Wheel Rehekohs give benefit theater party, Pantages.

Benefit for the unemployed by Bushrod Players' club Yeomen, San Leandro, hold anni-

Neighbors of Woodcraft, Hayward. give whist party. Redmen give whist party, Corin

Concordia Rebekahs give enterainment and dance. Women's Catholic Order of Forsters gives theater party. Fulton.

ers, gives whist party, Pacific build Farm Bureau, Hayward, holds meeting.
Y. L. I., Berkeley, gives dance Berkeley Tennis club Sons and Daughters of Washington give lecture and entertainment

merican Institute. Mothers' club gives dance, Lafa-vette School auditorium. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Shavings. Pantages-Vaudeville. Columbia—The Sheik.

American-Peacock Alley. Century-A Baby Grand. State-Flower of The North. T. & D .- Wedding Bells. Franklin-Rip Van Winkle. Broadway-Molly O. Arcadia-Dancing.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Oakland Pioneers hold meeting, Merchants' Exchange, evening, St. Joseph's Athletic club gives dance, Maple hall, evening. Daughters of America hold meet-

ing. Pythian Castle, evening. Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 m. and 3:30 p. m. Maccabees hold initiation, evening. Patriotic Music présented, Adelphian club, Alameda, evening.

Oakland War Mothers' dance, Arcadia, evening.
Sons and Daughters of Washington give lecture and entertainment. American Institute, evening.

George S. Meredith lectures, Technical High School Law club, after-Christian Endeavor Society of Cen-

tennial Presbyterian church gives entertainment, evening. SPEAKING ABOUT OURSELVES. Many a girl uses powder merely because she hasn't the cheek to do

without it. A monologue is a conversatio with your wife. Many a man's popularity begins

ind ends with himself. When your ideal becomes an ordeal it is time for a new deal. Figures won't lie, but corsets keen them from telling the whole truth, Of course it may be possible for a woman to keep a secret, but as a

general thing she is dreadfully out

of practice. Men must work and women must weep, but the women seem to get more pleasure out of their end of the job,-London Opinion,

> Noiscless The discharge of one's duty is

rarely loud enough to attract attention.-Boston Transcript.

STUDENTS RAISE

\$5000 FOR AID OF

FAMILIES OF IDLE

Aroused by the unemployment sit-

nation, the student bodies of the 52

schools of Oakland have started cam-

paigns to obtain funds or supplies

for the unemployed or their families.

Junior relief organizations are cropping up on every side. Already \$5000

University High school had

device. The admission fees were all given to the unemployed.

Alameda Club Will

the foremost citizens.

ster street grade level.

NEW LIGHTS PLANNED.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—A modern electrolier system may soon be in-

stalled along Webster street from Atlantic avenue to the bridge, ac-

Peandviess, gumless, movieless day,

unemployed.

kent to 29 families.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

Attache of Country Club Meets Death At Hands of An Unidentified Speeder; Salesman's Back Broken

One man dead, another near death and seven persons injured. This is he recorded total of automobile collision or accident victims in the bay region for a twenty-four nour period ending today.

Frank Inque, a Japanese, employed by the Beresford Country club, San Mateo, died at a hospital in San Mateo from injuries inflicted by the unidentified driver of an automobile who left Inoue lying on the highway after knocking him down with the automobile. The Beresford Country club has offered a reward \$500 for the apprehension of the river of the car.

in cash and supplies has been raised. Fremont High school has organized MAN'S BACK BROKEN. committee of investigation and secured relief for 40 families. Arthur Gannon, 26, a solicitor, re ding at Portland, is at the Alameda County hospital near death from injuries suffered yesterday when the whose proceeds were given for the unemployed. Four truckloads of automobile in which he was riding overturned on the highway near clothes and \$294 in supplies were Niles. His back was broken. Anthony Rose of Hayward, with whom One elementary school had a he was riding, was slightly cut and "pound day" when everyone brought bruised. According to Rose, he was forced to drive his machine off the pound of something uselful. A int day" was celebrated in another highway abruptly by the rapid approach of a large passenger-carry. Oakland and Technical High schools have organized special relief

ing bus which did not stop to render aid after Rose's machine had upset. Miss Josephine E. Dunn and Fred The Fremont organization has spent \$250 for supplies and much W. Kolb, both living at 1257 Jackson more for food. Distribution of 300 street, San Francisco, were injured pounds of flour began yesterday vesterday when their automobile Furniture and clothing have also collided with an automobile driven by Arthur Jacobi, 111 Presidio avenue, San Francisco. The accident been donated in large quantities.

The most unique "stunt" for the unemployed was a "radio hope" for the relief of the unemployed, with music coming from the Fairmont occurred at Van Ness avenue and Bush street, San Francisco. Dunn was injured severely. hotel orchestra, via wireless, and the strains expanded by a mechanical was less seriously injured.

MINOR ACCIDENTS. William Blaney, 50, 1406 Adeline street, was treated at the Oakland receiving hospital today for minor injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile at Four-

eenth and Market streets. Hold Forum Tonight J. Riick, 46, residing at 816 Milton street, suffered a slight laceration over his right eye when he was ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-The second community forum will meet in the Adelphian Club under the direction struck last night at Peralta street of C. C. Wilson this evening. The and San Pablo avenue by an auto-forum is starting off with a rosy mobile driven by A. V. MacDougall,

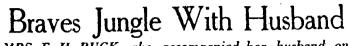
forum is starting off with a rosy outlook before it. The first meeting 5526 San Pablo avenue.

A. Thieme, 48, living at 547 East last, Friday in the Adelphian Club resulted in a large attendance, Twelfth street, suffered a fractured despite the fact that there were a leg early today when he was struck pumber of counter attractions. by an automobile at Sixth avenue by an automobile at Sixth avenue The policy of the forum, which is and East Twelfth street. The driver the innovation, will be the cultural of the vehicle was not identified.

development of the people of Ala- Thieme later was removed to the

meda along civic, economic, political and philosophical lines. The movement is being backed by some of last night when he drove his automobile into an unoccupied station- that he has been able to supply the All of the meetings will be held ary automobile at Twelfth street New York Zoo with a pair of "pigmy

Atlantic avenue to the bridge, actual to the bridge. The regular-sized water buffaloes could be the bridge to announcement of Joseph B. Kahn, superintendent of the multiple bright plant. The only auditorium has been made over to stand only two feet high. In all the first street, saturday a real "down on the bridge of the bright plant."



MRS. F. H. BUCK, who accompanied her husband on his expedition in the jungles of Indian, Borneo and Celebes, trapping tigers, pythons, leopards, water buffaloes and other wild animals



Except that he was embraced by 25-foot python, which threw its

EAGLES PLAN BARN DANCE.
ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.—The Eagles' Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

"These pigmy buffaloes are found in the interior of the island of only one thing to be done.

TRAPPED BY COBRA.

Buck said that it required the a chance to glide from beneath the efforts of five men to free him from coat." coils of the 25-foot python which attacked him when he tried to his business, attaches to the capture force it into a box. He also describes and "boxing" of cat animals, such how he fought the Borneo ape, as tigers and leopards, and his body which showed fight when released is covered with the bites and lacerafrom the trap in which it was caught, tions of these animals. Buck says and which he knocked down with a that man-eating tigers kill approxistraight swing to the jaw, just as mately, 10,000 people each year in he would have fought a man. Buck India, and the officers of the British says of his experience with the King Forest Patrol are engaged in cease

institutions.

"This King cobra was caught by natives of the Straits Settlements. It was over 13 feet in length, and the next largest, in the Raffles Institute, was 12 feet. I was very pleased, therefore, to get it. But the bottom of the bamboo box in which it arrived in my compound was rotten and dropped out, and quick us a flash the immense snake came at me. I was caught in a 'cul de sac, with a wall behind me. With

often attack automobiles on the highways, smashing them to pieces.

WIFECHARGES JEWELER BIGAMY AND INCONTEMPT NON-SUPPORT PUT Oaklander in Bakersfield Jail Man Questioned On Alleged

Cannot Be Brought Back Here On Minor Charge Until Felony Is Disproved

L. F. Laughlin, former Oakland resident, is a gay Lothario, according to a report made today to the police by his wife. Mrs. Hercel Laughlin. Mrs. Laughlin is the court when he refused to answer complaining witness against Laugh-lin, charging failure to provide. | liminary examination of France Laughlin is under arrest on this charge in Bakersfield. But the charge in Bakersfield. But the lary.

Oakland police cannot bring him Prosecuting Attorney Daniel Rygol back for trial because the authorities of Yuma, Arizona, want to prosecute him on a charge of big-

According to Mrs. Laughlin, who lives at 6124 San Pablo avenue, she had reason for believing Laughlin tions that was one of the questions that had a wife living in Calvada when she married him four years ago.

Whisky Storage By U. S. Starts Big Row

told the court that he did not re-nember ever seeing the defendant. He was asked the same question a number of times, but always claimed SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—After considerable difficulty and a threat that he could not remember or was of force a truck loaded with govadvised not to answer it by his attorney, J. J. Jerome. ernment whisky was received at the Vallejo bonded and free warehouse today. The whisky was sent to the warehouse when it was found that the customs house was filled to overflowing with seized liquor.

As no other accommodations can be found the prohibition authorities called on various warehouses throughout San Francisco for space. All the warehouses refused to accommedate the government, and at last the Vallejo bonded and free warehouse was ordered by Thomas Brown, deputy director of prohibition, to accept the whisky. The warehouse refused to do so on the plea that thieves would be attracted to the property. It was then that the order was given to use force in securing entrance to a room of the warehouse, which is rented by government. The owner of the

varehouse thereupon capitulated.

Two hundred and thirty-six bottles of gin and whisky were seized today by customs officials on board of the steamer Newport. The liquor was hidden in the flues, in the donkey boiler and under the life-saving

Garage Permit May Effect Whole City The granting of a permit by the the place they had a search warrant.

city council today for the erection of garage at Nineteenth and Jackson streets will effect a number of re-stricted districts where heretofore public garages have been taboo. The Davis of the Castlewood Apartgarage, which is to be erected in con- ments. junction with an apartment house at the head of the lake, will be permitting that it he the head of the lake, will be permitted with the specification that it be inspectors with buying stolen propused for the storage of automobiles erty. His case will be tried next belonging to tenants of the apartment house in question. No other cars will be permitted parking space in the building.

Heretofore the ordinance prohibiting public garages from restricted districts has been interpreted to mean the prevention of the constructing of garages of this nature According to an opinion of the city attorney, the ordinance has such a provision, although the provision has not been used in any other previous instance.

The revised parking ordinance, which would change the entire downtown scheme of parking, and which was to come before the city council today, was postponed one week at the suggestion of Commissioner William J. Baccus.

Jenny Lind Double Mesh HAIR NETS
Triple Wear-15c Each.
Distributed by

### Male Flappers Abundant at U. C., Says Dean RERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The male flapper is as prominent on the

Stolen Property Deal Fails

To Remember: Is Ordered

Imprisoned By Judge

M. E. Grossman, a jeweler, was

Mortimer Smith for contempt of

liminary examination of Edward

man's store at 216 Broadway.

titons that Grossman refused to an-

had been sick with influenza and that his mind was a blank. He also

ORDERED TO JAID. "It is my belief that the witness

is an infernal liar and I think you

know it. Mr. Jerome," said Judge

PROPERTY RECOVERED.

in Grossman's store by Police In-spectors John Dufton, Harry Orbell

and Jack Mulhearn of the pawnshop

detail. According to them, Graves confessed that he sold the loot, which

included jewelry, clothing and two

hand bags, to a man at 916 Broad-

The property which they recovered

there was stolen by Graves, accord

pawn shop license was taken away from them about a year ago.

Girl Reserves Will

The stolen property was recovered

question or go to jail."

said Grossman.

week.

campus as the feminine flapper is declared to be, says Mrs. Mary B. Davidson, assistant dean of women at the university.
"Why should women be "called flappers any more than men?" de-mands Mrs. Davidson. "The term 'flapper' is very evasive. As far as

flapping goes I believe it should be applied to men as well as women. My idea of a girl-flapper is not the baby-doll type of woman, but the non-serious-minded one. Considering the greatness of this university, there are very few flappers, and I believe that they are equally divided among both sexes."

Mrs. Mary F. Patterson of the household arts department also comes to the rescue of her sex. "My conception of the flapper,"

says she, "is something loose-jointed. which scarcely describes the wellbuilt, athletic campus woman who moves with freedom and elasticity and possesses a well co-ordinated

# BARE ANKLES, IS DANCER'S DECREE

Smith.

"Mr. District Attorney, ask the in "Vision of Fair Women." to be carpets in this building. We' witness the question again," said the judge. "He will either answer the produced in the Municipal Opera out the benches and have a dance House March 4, indignantly refused here tomorrow night and the follow-Grossman was asked the same to be attended by a retinue of club- ing night and the night after that question and again he refused to women wearing modern French heel until all Oakland will have been

"If I answer the question I might Egyptian maidens who will fill in incriminate myself and I don't re-member, Judge. I have been sick," the picture bashfully inquired if— on the dance, Rev. Nygren dwelt on shush—if their ankles could not be the modern dress of women, saying veiled in chiffon and their soles cov-The case was continued until 1:30 ered in satin.

clock this afternoon and Grossman was taken up to the jail to think the matter over. Dr. John T. Kergan. sonal representative of the director Publishing Company." of the Mills College Endowment city physician, was asked to examine Grossman by Judge Smith and make a report as to his physical condition.

> began to plan sandals-beribboned bedecked dainty footwear which would satisfy their modest, and the commands of the famous dancer.

> But nothing doing. The director heard of the plot. "Bare," she uttered. "Bare," echo eturned. The Egyptian chorus rolled dowr its silken hose and gazed at its

> "Oh, all right," the group agreed. said about it.

#### According to the police, their Union High School Students To Dance

RICHMOND. Feb. 23.—Members of Richmond Union High school will hold a "Rainbow Dance" tomorrow Meet Next Tuesday ho night at the high school gym RICHMOND, Feb. 23.—The Girl Parents of student body members Reserves announce that the meeting, are urged to attend the dance, the which was called off this week on account of sickness of Virgil Fenner, president, and Mrs. S. J. Hocking, the first social dance of the second adviser, will be held next Tuesday.

# AND STYLES

Rev. Nygren Says Ballroom is Menace to Health, Morals in Address to Congregation at Swedish Church

"I would sooner have my daughter wabble like a hippopotamus than have her risk her honor on the dance floor to become 'graceful.'

"If any of these eigarette-sucking. peanut-brained, spider-legged, dancing dudes came to call on my daughter, I'll introduce my shoemaker to his tailor "

From these excerpts from his agdress the crowd at the Swedish Baptist church last night gathered that Evangelist David F. Nygren is not in favor of "The Modern Dance;"

which was his subject. Rev. Nygren said that the dance is a menace to health, morals and spirituality: that it was not originated for the promotion of health; that it is not promotive of health; that it does not induce grace of carriage, and that it violates the soundard hyperballs have

st hygienic laws. "The dance is a menace to spirit-uality." continued Rev. Nygren. "I have never yet in all my experience found a dancer to be a soul winner

or a prayer meeting church member.
"Prove to me that dancing produces high Christian characters, Ruth St. Denis, Egyptian Queen it will help our revival, and I for one

After he had concluded his attack that in his opinion the dressmaker have been conving "Eve's fashior "Certainly not," returned the per- plates, issued by the Garden of Eder

Rev. Nygren charged the Ameri Fund henefit. "This scene is classic and will be historically correct."

"We live in 1922," hesitatingly returned the chorus.

"Why must American women copy the French women?" queried Rev. Nygren. "Women, you are not originated the chorus. returned the chorus.

"No matter. Bare ankles, bare feet—bare." Insisted authority.

Mills Club of Alameda county raised its eyes to high heaven and to plan sandals—barthbaned.

Nygren. "Women, you are not original. When it comes to dress you are copy-cats. American styles for American women. I'd like to have somebody come and tell me what I should wear."

#### Former Police Chief To Go Under Knife Fenton G. Thompson, former chief

of police and now an inspector in the police department, was removed to-day from his home to Merritt Hospital, where a major operation will be performed upon him. He has mediately. Nothing more will be Glenndere avenue, under the care of said about it. Dr. E. F. Jones for the past ten days. Thompson was chief of police und Commissioner of Public Health and



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deadly coils around him, that a King obra chased him up a "blind alley" and that he was compelled to knock down a powerful specimen of the "Orang Outang" or "wild ape" of Borneo, Buck says that his trip has not been "particularly dangerous." He is very pleased over the fact on Thursday evenings in the future. and Fifteenth avenue. Blake resides at 3239 Prentiss avenue.

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"I gave way as far as I could. then took off my coat and threw it

over the reptile's head, which was two feet above the ground, and made a grab for its neck. Luck Cause of delay at present is the fact represent a barn. A real "down on other respects they are a perfect was with me, and then my native that it is planned to raise the Web- the farm" time is assured those who replica of the larger edition." Buck says that most danger, in

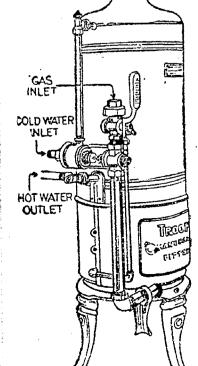
writhing body, before the snake had

bra: less warfare with the man-eaters "This was the closest shave I ever Buck states that the man-eaters are had with wild animals—and I have, usually old and worn-out but exin the course of my career, delivered tremely cunning tigers, who find natives. Buck relates that "rogue"

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Some of the neighbors give him their names and so nothing would do but that my wife and daughter should have one for our house, and they kept after me until I give your man my name too, and told him to send me one of his tubs.

"Well, that was in the early part of April. April passed and also May and no sign of that bathtub. So I wrote to you, telling you to hurry on up and deliver me that there tub. Nothing was done and so June went by and July and then August.

"And now here, when it's the middle of September and the bathing season practically over for the year, you reopie are trying to make me take that dern tub." (Copyright, 1922)



Typical Conversations

FIVE-YEAR-OLD AND THREE-YEAR-OLD AND MOTHER

Gimme dat. I won't. It's mine. Play with your own toys.

Cimme dat. Won't. Don't! MAMMA! What's the matter? Junyur's taking my doll.

Play with your own toys, Junior, and let Dorothy's alone.

Me want dat. Me, myself. No, you can't have it. It's mine. Gimme dat. I fight yu. You won't, neither.

Will, too. Fight yu. See? (Punches sister).

MAMMA! JUNYUR'S HITTING ME!

Now, Junior, stop fighting your sister and play nice. Me play nice. Me want dat. Me myself.

You can't have it. Can, too.

Now don't be sassy, Jumor.

I fight yu, too. See? (Takes punch at mother). Here, here. Behave vourself. Where do you learn to be so

Me Jack Demp'y. See? (Clenches fist and squares off).

Oh, so you're Jack Dempsey, are you?

And you like to fight, do you?

What do you expect to be when you grow to be a big man like daddy, if you keep on fighting like this?

An iceman?

He'd make a funny iceman, wouldn't he, Mamma?

Den me be garbudge man. Tee-hee-hee. (This from sister).

Dor'fy laffing me. Mamma. I hit her on nose. Me myself. You wouldn't hit Dorothy on the nose, would you?

Ess. Hit yu, too-Me Jack Demp'y. Me gonna be big garbudge man.

(Grabs armful of Dorothy's toys and make off with them). MAMMA! Look, he's taking all my toys! Goodness, me! Watching two children is like running a mad-

Romance: She married the rich old gump, and her relatives lived happily ever afterward.

The most influential state in the Union at present appears to be the state of agriculture.

There is little indication that a high old time will ever get back to the pre-war level.

Hate: A product of the conviction that you can't beat the other

fellow in fair competition. A nation becomes interested in the common weal soon after it becomes fed up on private wee.

Another excellent frontispiece for a war history would be a lifesize portrait of a deficit.

Home, to the small boy, is merely a filling station.

The embattled farmer made America free, now the embittered farmer will make free with



At times it is difficult to decide whether contentment is a lack of envy or a lack of enterprise.

Japan may feel a little mortified, but even that is cheaper than continued effort to be fortified.

The litney is the one gentleman among the pedestrian's enemies. It always rattles before it strikes. After his first scance with a garage repair man, one wonders

why the things are called "pleasure" cars. The next generation belougs to the farmer if he holds the bal-

ence of power as long as he holds the bag.



The other great problems soon will be settled, and then we can begin to worry about the price to be charged for bleacher seats next summer.

Whatever else posterity may think of us, it will concede that we were highly skilled in the art of spending.

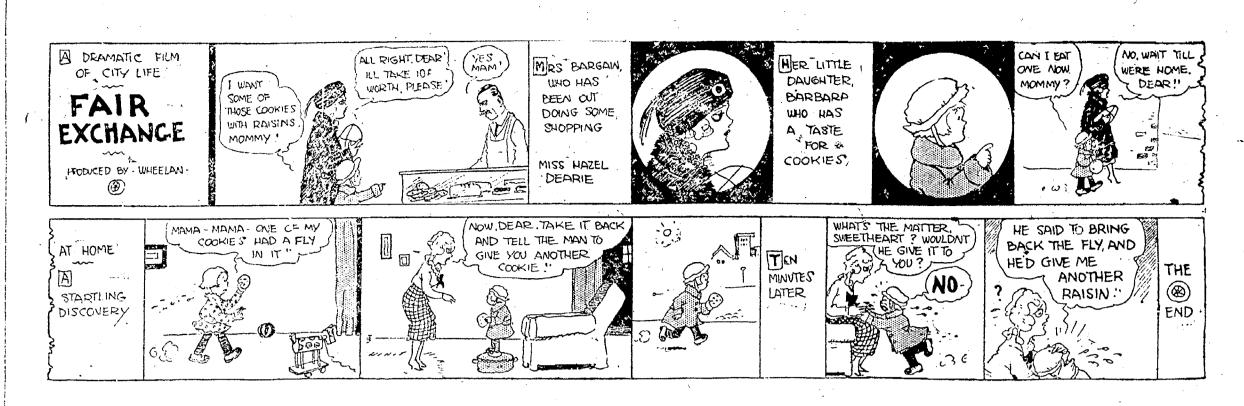
It must be a great consolation to China to know that all of her despoilers will have an equal chance hereafter. It's a good idea to count ten before you speak, but we doubt the

ability of some of our speakers to count that far.

### MINUTE MOVIES

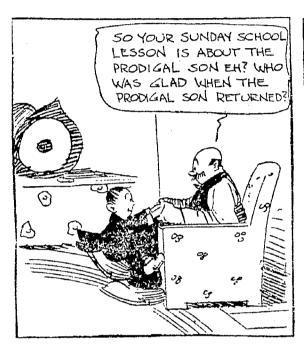
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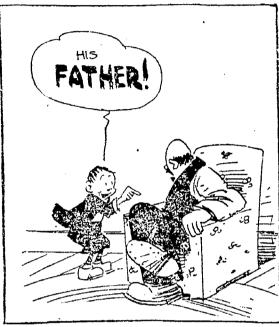
BY WHEELAN



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES







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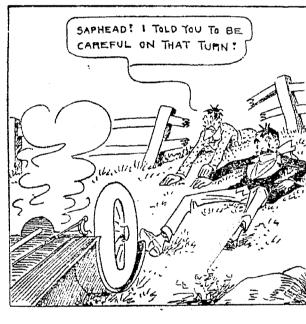


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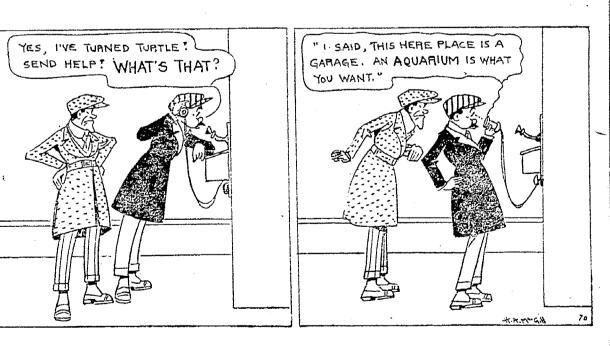
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BY MURPHY





GO EASY, CASPER-





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#### Three of Five Deaths Found Accidental who was drowned when he fell eff

the Southern Pacific mole. Three deaths were caused by abcidents and in two cases the cause who was found in the estuary at the was unknown, according to verdicts foot of Ninth avenue, and John Doe, who was also found in the estuary returned in five inquests held by Coroner Grant D. Miller. The ver- at the foot of Franklin street, the dict in the case of Victor E. Boitano, Jury was unable to determine th 1055 Fifty-fifth street, who was struck by an automobile Monday

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struck by an automobile Monday morning, exonerated the driver of the machine, E. L. Druby of 2351

San Pablo avenue. His death was declared due to an accident.

MINISTER DEFIES FOES.

OXFORD, Feb. 25.—Rev. H. D.

A Major, principal of Ripon Hall, accused of heresy by the Bishop of Oxford, declares he will clear him-

The same verdict was returned self of all charges, and has chalm the cases of Mayr Gastelum, 16- lenged his focs to give him a full year-old ward of the Salvation Army trial.

Rescue Home, who was burned to

death, and Frank Wissman, a cook,

In the case of David R. Newman.

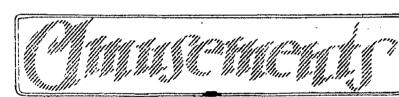
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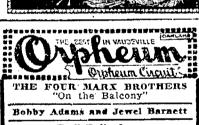
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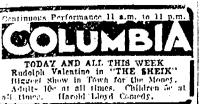
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Picture shows Prince of Wales pinning decoration on Scout Masson for saving the life of a wolf cub which was in danger of drowning. The incident was a feature of the prince's recent visit to Calcutta.—Photo copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Premiers To Discuss

loyd George will meet Premier Poincare of France either at Bouogne or Calais for their discussion of questions relating to the Genoa conference and the proposed Angloreach pact, it was announced toay. Lloyd George will leave Lon- nated. on, Saturday, for the meeting,

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1622.
The regular meeting of the Board.

the County Hospital and Arroyo San as recommended.

Anglo-French Pact

Directing the Clerk to advertise for bids for executating, grading and oil tank construction at County Hospital.

Declaring the result of the election of February 7, 1922. On motion of Supervisor Heyer, sec-onded by Supervisor Staats, the fol-lowing claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and

Warrants, also pay roll were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designants.

veteran of the Confederate army and a native of Gallatin, Tenn., died her yesterday in his 99th year. He was born November 12, 1823. The body will be sent to Gallatin for burial.

\$8.00: Alton Fuel, \$2.50: American Block Coal, \$19.00: Alameda City Soc. Bd., \$95.00: A. Blomberg, \$8.00, \$19.00, Bd. \$95.00: A. Blomberg, \$8.00, \$19.00, Bd. \$95.00: Bray & Mulgrew, \$95.05: Baneroft-Whitney, \$5.50: Bennett Morehouse, \$93.00: Briglia & Debucca, \$20.00: Braglia & Can \$20.00: \$22.00: Bradford & Can \$20.00: A Bertola, \$33.00: Chas. Delaucca, \$20,00, \$22,00; Bradford & Son, \$30,00; A, Bertola, \$33,00; Chas, J. Braun, \$61,25; H. C. Bischoff, \$70,00; Bartley Bros., \$148,00; S. J. Bartle, \$10,00; Eobt, Baldwin, \$14,00; Frank Berg, \$5,00; V. L. Booth, \$10,00; Dan Barr, \$10,00; J. Baumgartner, \$10,00; Harry Burns, \$15,00; Bay State Market, \$63,00; Berkeiey Grocery, \$9,00; Bank of Italy, \$20,00; Berkeley Welfare Soc, \$352,50; Boys' Aid Soc., \$559,55; Barnhard & Erickson, \$55,00; Louis Battle, \$28,00; Berquest & Saylor, \$7,00; Berquest Bros., \$164,00; B. Bolesworth, \$46,00; L. Brown, \$19,00

SUPERVISORS, TUESDAY, FEB.

14, 1622,
The regular meeting of the Moard of Supervisors was called to order at 10 oclock s. m. On call of the roll, the following were present:
Supervisors Hoyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.
On metion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.
ARFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were ordered filed:
Berkeley Daily Gazette—Resolution calling election.
Oalcland Tribune—Election officers.
REPORTS.
The following reports were ordered filed:
Receiving Hospital—Month of January, 1922.
Live Stock Inspector—Month of January, 1922.
Coroner—Month of December, 1921.
PAYMENTS ORDERED,
Certificates were received from the County Surveyor and Architect stating that the following contractors had completed sufficient work on their contracts with the County of Alameda to entitle them to the following payments:

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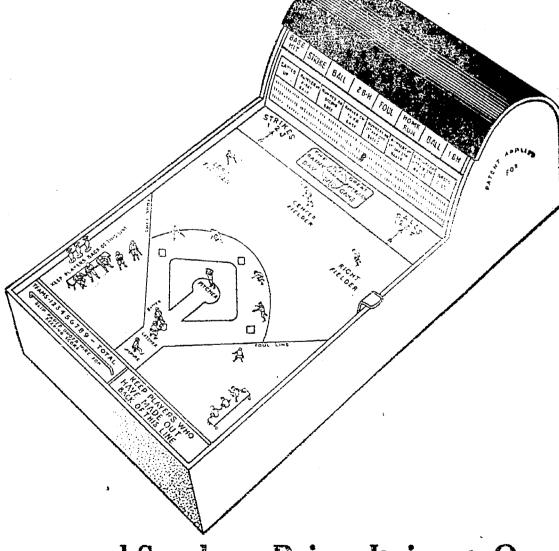
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# EARLY START IN TRAINING WILL HELP OAKLAND PITCHERS

DUFFY LEWIS HOPES TO LAND FIRST SACKER AND OUTFIELDER FOR BEES IN A FEW DAYS

### 'BUZ' ARLETT IS DUE TO HAVE BEST SEASON ON HILLTOP FOR OAKS

Boys At Myrtledale Camp Expect To See Buz's Brother Develop Into a Good Player.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Hot Springs, Feb. 23 .-Rolled in here yesterday noon with Duffy Lewis, manager of the Salt Lake Bees, who motored from Boyes Springs so he could say hello to the boys, and get an idea of how the Oakland battery department will stack up for the 1922 pennant drive in the Pacific Coast League. As was expected at such an hour, the fifteen Oaks who are training here were crowded around the door of the dining room at the hotel, waiting to hear the clang of the big bell which passes the news about camp that it is time to shove the hoofs under the meal table. Wouldn't it been foolish to have expected to see a lot of ball players doing anything other than hanging around the dining room at such an hour? The fellow who arrives at the dinner table late at this place is likely to get cheated out of a meal, for Dick Arlett, more than 200 pounds of flesh, bones and whiskers, is first at the table and last to get away.

and Jack ("Pots") Miller, new manager of the Seals, were up to Boyes on Tuesday and looked over the new training quarters for their club. Pop Hardy made the trip with them, and early yesterday morning Pop was out fixing up the baseball diamond so that it will be in shape for the Seals to trot onto it Monday. Charley Graham took particular notice that there would be a place for the boys to golf. Jack Miller was yery much pleased

Guess What Duffy Lewis

Keeps Locked in Cellar?

that he had practically closed for a well-known guardian of the first bag, but at the time was unable to mention his name. Lewis has mentioned the name of a first sacker and an outfielder whom the Bees are after, and if they are secured they are going to be a big help to the Bees. With a high class first sacker, the Bees will have an infield that will be hard to beat. Oscar Vitt will be at third base, with Heinie Sands on short and Paddy Siglin looking after second.

is first at the table and last to get How Dick ever took off eleven pounds of weight in the few days the boys have been up here is a mystery to everybody but probably Dick himself. "No athlete can cat like that pocket edition of the Rock of Gibraltar, and make a person believe that he is losing weight. Why if he lost eleven pounds since coming here, it must have been by exchanging from his dress shoes to baseball spikes, and giving himself a clean shave." piped Trainer (Scotty) Finlay who has the honor each day of rolling the big fellow around on the training table. Anyway, everybody in camp is of the opinion that Dick Arlett is going to make a wonderful ball player, if he can just work some of the fat off him, for in camp he has shown the boys some real stuff in the line of pitching. In regard to Arlett, Finlay also said: "Why if that big fellow can just work his weight down to 190 pounds, and will then do the right training to harden him up, he will be one of the greatest ball players in the country. The big kid ought to be able to bust the ball for a mile." Dick Egan, the veteran major leaguer who was over, then chirped. "Yes Doc, I think you are right. He certainly ought to make a good man for some position on the ball field."

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Eller's Pitching Arm

Has Little Soreness.

Every day Dick Arlett and Horace "Hod" Eller with one or two other boys take a long hike. Eller, according to relate the fielder's mitt which he used while starring in the outfield for the famous Boston Red Sox. Puffy does not have to do much training in order to be ready for the start of the season. The hero of the 1316 world series had been chucking a baseball around for a full month before he reported to the Oaks, so he is probably in need of less training than any of the boys in camp. For that reason he is allowed to take only one hike a day, and his one yesterday with "Dick" Arlett was to the Petrified Forest. Before starting out for the forest, Eller wanted to know if there was anything about the air over the that might petrify his pitching arm.

Eller has become a strong booster the line was unable to mention his name, Lewis has mentioned the name of a first sacker and an out-the line was the first bag that the had practically closed for a well-known guardian of the first bag. In the first bag

Tok this part of the United States, and he thinks that with a short run of good warm days during the training season he will be able to pitch winning ball for the Oaks. At present his pitching arm is a bit sore, but Finlay says that a few of his well-known treatments will soon drive all the soreness out.

Buz" Arlett's Wing

"Buz" Arietts Wing
Never Felt Better.

All the flingers in camp with the exception of Eller, with his slight sore arm, are feeling fine, something unusual for this stage of the training the sore Hones Witze is showling such start the season prepared to give the

of newcomers might work their way into a regular job.

Gordon Jones, the slender right hander whom the Oaks brought from the Canadian league in the middle of last season, is another who was watched closely by buffy Lewis. "That kid certainly levis a awfully good last season. He has a change of pace that crosses the best of them up," said Fuffy.

It was Duffy Lewis' first visit to the Oaks' training camp, and he was somewhat surprised with the wonderful surroundings and accommodations that the local club stepped into. Also Duffy was surprised to see how the Oakland pitchers and eatchers looked for the short time they have been in camp. He predicted that the boys arriving on March I to join the Oaks would have a tough time getting

### ST. MARY'S STAR PITCHER

GENE VAN HOUTTE, the young pitcher shown here, stepped up into Class A company in the local bushers faster than any other lad around here with the exception of Bill Plummer. Only a year ago, Gene could not even land with a Class B bush club, but last summer he stepped out with the Oakland Natives, played with them in The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league, and then entered St. Mary's College, where he is now the mainstay of the pitching staff. He is only 17 years of age, but is already under the watchful eye of scouts.



A new bowling record was established at the Maryland alleys Mon-

"Don' Brown Accepts | Note of the control of the co 895 314 843—2552 "Don" Brown, the outfielder se-cured by the Onks from the Chicago Cubs, has accepted terms and will start for the Oaks' training camp immediately, according to a wire received today by therbic McCarlin from Brown, who has been wintering in Seymour, Indiana. Brown was with the Sait Lake Bees last season and batted 309. He can be 859 823 742—2424 AMBROSE TAILORS. 1 2 3 Toll used at third base or in the out-

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Olympic Teams

Two titles were won by the kickers of the Olympic club yesterday aftermoon when the five-a-side competition was won by the Winged "O" and the title in the University and Club leading in the U Average for the control of the contr

Tribune Teams **Hold Practice** 

Eddie Nelson and George Crostwaite for the Natives, and Larry Hellar and Rene Gimbal for the Motor boys will be the pitchers.

## **Technical High** Wins Ball Game From S. F. Nine

Polytechnic Shut Out Six To Nothing By Local

of 6 to 0 in one of the lastest states played this season at the Tech high grounds. The Broadway boys made a fine showing for so early in the year, and played rings around the trans bay team. A few errors at opportune times helped the Tech boys to romp through with the victory.

Both teams used a number of substitutes, especially the Broadway team, probably because of experimenting with the stock at hand. Each team worked two chuckers on the hilltop, "Dutch" Matzen and Hampton doing the honors for Poly and Captain Billy Butler and Cunuingham for the Technites. Butler looked about the best of the four and with a little more hitting power by his teammates the tall captain may be able to bring the O. A. L. gonfalon to the Broadway school.

CINCHED IN FIRST.

The Tech warriors practically cinched the old ball game in the first frame when, with two men on the paths "Jazz" Quinn, the old reliable pinch hitter, came through with a long three-bagger over the centerfielder's head and both men romped in with the first two tallies. Two more runs were made in the first inning and both were not the fault of Matzen, as the centerfielder muffed a long fly ball, allowing Quinn to score from third and Murray, who got on by a walk, to romp in from second. Matzen gave way to Hampton in the fourth and the Purple and Golders proceeded to score two more tallies, one in the fourth and an-

part in the S. F. Football league comparition:
Olympic Club—Billy O'Connor, Drury, Jack O'Connor, Foster, Dixon, Union Iron Works—Elack, Harlan, Boyd, Harrison, Hay.
Thistles—Tapella, Roberts, Teed, Finlayson, Gibson.
Burns—Allen, Mizen, O. Smith, Hardy, J. Smith.
Barbarians — Edmundsen, Cross, Johannes, Hudson, Thorpe.
Vampires—McKenzie, Jenkinson, Drummond, Hansen, Newlands.
The line-ups of the University and Club league:
Olympic Club—Accret, Sand, Tuttleman, Wagner, Foox.
Earbarians—Jones, Smith, Parks, Sefleck, Hyndman.
U. S. I.—Borghi, Pastore, Scalmini, Solari, Caissa.
Vitrus Club—Fambrini, Bacigalupi, Tomasini, Pagani, Nicri.

St. Mary's To Play

Nature of the feature gave way to Hampton price in the fourth and the Purple and Golders proceeded to score two more tallics, one in the fourth and another and another tallics, one in the fourth and another in the fifth.
The Poly team had a man on third a number of times, but seemed to lack the punch-to squeeze them over the platter. "Frenchy" Fairbanks, the platter. "Frenchy" Fairbanks, the platter of the Technites, was hit on the elbow by one of Matzen's schem and the fourth and another an



For Big Games

At Sequoyah yesterday Milton R. Johnson came from behind at the last four holes and won his match against Dr. H. G. Meek after being three down and four to play. Dr. Meek was just short of the 15th green in two but dubbed his short approach and finally used up three putts which lost a hole he might have won. This was the deciding point of the game, as Johnson from there on played brilliant golf and finally won out on the 18th green one up. Johnson and No. 50 in the first game of their short green one up. Johnson and Dr. C. H. Walter have arranged to play off their final tie next Saturday. Dr. Walter starts Johnson (7) holes up.

driven in many a run for his teammate during the winner, and naturally Native fans are wishing for
Truman, better known as "Lefty," to
get into the opening fray of the
sories.

Phil Gardner or Carl Kamb will
oppose Phillips on the mound, and
the game will start at 2 o'clock, with
John Zimmerman and Harry Arlett
doing the umpiring.

The Hayward N. S. G. W. who will
meet the Niles Victory Motors next
Sunday afternoon in a game that will
decide the California Division
championship of the class B league,
also manages to get a workout yesterday in an exhibition game. The
Natives and Motor boys are well
matched clubs and the fans should
witness a game worth while the long
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At Diablo yesterday the Washingfor Hadley wan invincible with the
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S approaches to the green.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 22.—Today's events in the eighth annual invitation golf tournament here bring together the amateurs in the first elimination round of the meet. Except in one instance the luck of the draw makes it possible for the class of the tourney to find the way to the third tourney to find its way to the third round at least before the stars clash. The one instance is in the case of George V. Rotan and Bryan Heard, both of Houston, and both former winners of the invitation tournament.
These two stars meet in the opening

All predictions on the outcome of the matches were being conditioned on whether the high winds of yester-day should prevail again today.

The Berkeley Country club held its Win Two Titles

Tossers.

The Technical high baseball team celebrated George Washington's Birthday by trouncing the Polytechnic nine from across the pond by a score of 6 to 0 in one of the fastest games played this season at the Tech high grounds. The Broadway boys made a grounds. The Broadway by sande a warded by the club for the winners of the beautiful trophies awarded by the club for the winners.

club officials.

An offer was made to Thorpe which would have made him one of the highest salaried players in the Pacific Coast League, but he has not yet accepted this. The deal for obtaining him from Toledo is contingent upon Thorpe's accepting terms, and if an agreement is not reached Thorpe may not come here. not come here.

not come here.

Other players who have not signed contracts with Portland are Sammy Hale, Frank Bruggy, Jimmy Poole, Joe Sargent and Dick Cox.

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# Saint Mary's Too Much for

No. 50 in the first game of the championship series, were out yesterday at Alberger field for a couple of hours, practice. The "Kandy Kids" looked mighty sweet tossing the horsehide around the diamond and from all appearance the Natives have at least a couple of tough games to pull through if they hope to annex the class A annatour championship of Northern California. The Natives were not overlooking any opportunities yesterday either, for some of them were out for a short workout. The whole team would have been out but for the fact that three of them are still on the sick list.

Latest reports from Laurnie and Truman Beeson were that they will be in uniform Sundlay, providing the weather is not too chilly or damp. Although there are several good, allators in the side of the standard of the sound men on the Natives. Pet Starasinich would feel better satisfied with the regulars in their positions. Laurnie has been the batter mate of Andy Phillips all season. The war and the sundly provided the corn of the standard of his brother Truman has during the winner, and nativated uning the winner and nativated uning

sary to give the Saints a lead, which they held to the end.

The score:

llams 2, Zarrick, Credit victory to lladley, Passed ball—Meuter, Wild pitch—Eattero 2, Time—1h, 40m Umpires—Carter and Kilhulen.

## Seek to Keep **Coaches From** Playing Field

Yale Athletic Board of Con-trol Has Word To Say About Tramp Athletes.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23. — A proposal to bar football coaches from the playing field and side lines during the playing field and side lines during college football games was made by Professor Clarence W. Mendell, chairman of the Yale athletic board of contril, in an address yesterday, at the alumni luncheon, one of the events of alumni university day at Yale. Chairman Mendell was replying to a recent statement by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, and President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, in regard to the so-called professionalism in college football.

Chairman Mendell also advocated stringent rules against the transfer of chairman menden also advocated stringent rules against the transfer of "tramp athletes" from one college to another. "President Lowell has been very widely quoted of late on athletic matters and President Melklejohn al-

Mendell.

"Behind the statements made by both of these men lies the firm conviction that too much importance is attached throughout the country to

most as extensively," said Chairman

**Bruin Soccerites** Lose to Stanford

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Feb. 23.—The Stanford soccerites made merry at the expense of California yesterday afternoon, copping the Washington's Birthday match between the two institutions here by a score of 1-0. The first half ended without either team having scored. but Stanford registered their lone tally in the middle of the second half and the Bruin kickers were unable to penetrate the Cardinal defense to tie the count.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.
—Cliff Ireland's Independents handed the Stanford varsity baseball nine a 3-2 beating in celebration of Washington's Birthday here yesterday.

# IDAHO AND CALIFORNIA TRYING TO ARRANGE TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

# VANDALS SEND REPLY TO CALIFORNIA THAT SHEDS LITTLE LIGHT

Ultimate Decision Is Held Up Pending the Approval of Coach and Idaho Faculty.

By DOUG. MONTELL. Another day has dawned, clouds have threatened, and all the usual peculiar happenings of February weather in California have taken place as per schedule without any definite "Yes" or "No" having been received by Graduate Manager Lute Nichols at the games in 1924. Paris was selected to University of California from the powers that be at Idaho. A French committee is about to give message received early this morning was as free from any inkling up the job. of what Idaho's final decision as an egg is of fuzz. It was signed by Graduate Manager Graf. properly addressed to Graduate Man-Paris in providing a site for the ager Nichols, and was duly sent and received, but had about as much games and a necessary fund of 10,effect on the athletic relations between the two institutions as ment that France will give up the freckles on a fish.

Mr. L. A. Michols, Graduate Manager, University of California, Before we can answer proposition Freulty consent must be obtained. Will wire as soon as decision is made. Couch and team are away at present, and they must be considered before definite absore is made. Have grames with Washington State. Have games with Washington State
March 3d and 4th, so 7th and 8th
would not be satisfactory. The 10th
and 11th would be better.
FRED E. GRAF.

Graduate Manager.
And now that it has been received
ad duly considered, what does it all

Are Impossible.

California, needless to say, has the project. The project of the evenings of those two Playing Schedule Angeles, where they are booked to wind up their regular schedule against U.S.C. While in these parts U.S.C. did not show enough to be rated an one of the best basketball teams of the year, but in their own certifory they are reputed to be dangerous. It is an engagement that California must keep, so even though Idaho does finally agree to come down for the pair of games, a later date than March 11th would have to be agreed upon. Graduate Manager greed upon. Graduate Manager Nichols does not hold much hope of the series taking place, but should Idaho, by any chance, lose one of the games to Washington State they might consider the trip, in as much as they have not been on a long trip Bears Resume

ion for what appears to be the cru-lal game of the season for the Blue and Gold. Stanford is far from the easy game that the Bears had against pregon. Washington State and U. S. while the Bears got away first game by a margin of ten nts the Cardinal supporters are fident that there was not that noting that there was not that hunch difference in the two teams, and look for the game to be won by a margin of two or three points, making no predictions either way. The California supporters, despite the fact that their team is still in fourth

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rangements the teams have played under this year it has been far from best. With the northern colleges having five votes to the three of the colleges of the southern end of the conference, any measures that the northern delegates desire to put across are easily railroaded. In the matter of having the institutions of the Coast Conference, aloy the Same

the Coast Conference play the same number of games in the future. Oregen. Washington State and California have all taken a definite stand for such an arrangement, and Washington and Stanford are understood serious doubts are entertained now has to favor the project.

next year meeting the other two. Thus, were the plan adopted for 1923, the southern institutions would play Idaho, Oregon and Washington State n the northwest two games each, and ractice Tonight.

California resumes practice for the danner of the second period and successful that the road trips would have to extend over a period of twelve days. The rest appears to ave put the Bruins on edge better an any amount of work, and the gulars are all in the best of condimination of the second period of which the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of the second period of what appears to be the cruit of the second period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the half but a rally in the second period of the second period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the finite of the second period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the second period of twelve days. The rest appears to play washington State Thursday and the second period of twelve days. The rest appears to play washington state Thursday and the second period of twelve days. The rest appears to play washington state Thursday and the second period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the second period of twelve days. The rest appears to play washington state Thursday and the second period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a period of twelve days at leading 12-8 at the extend over a per Monday and Tuesday, moving on to the second period brought the Papilary Washington State Thursday and ciffe collegians within one point of Friday, and Idaho the following Monday and Tuesday. It appears to be one minute of play remaining Capthe logical solution, but will untain Silva caged two in succession. particularly in the institutions where the faculty are opposed to extended trips that keep the students away from classes.

Weight Teams Have

Developed Stars. The California and Stanford 145-pound teams are due to clash in the reliminary game at the Oakiand Auditorium Saturday night. This is the first year that Stanford has had a 145-pound team in the field, for while California has had a team of who meet each other in the final fames with an air of confidence. Confidence is a great thing, but of late weight every season, Stanford indence is a great thing, but of late weight every season, Stanford indence is a great thing, but of late weight every season, Stanford indence is a great thing, but of late weight every season, Stanford is no denying that the Betkeley rooters have been more than comit feam, and has ignored the other drawn and has ignored the other the Bears win their games by a large secret the rooting section falls off to make mere handful—lack of interest. If the Bruins lose, the same thing happens—general indifference. Under such conditions Stanford is more than likely to make matters tough for the Wightmen. for while California within the past several stars have been developed at lightweight players developed at the such conditions Stanford is head and shoulders above that of the Islue and Gold, and that counts for something in a close gaine.

Will Be Scorcher.

The game here Saturday night will be the next to the last game of the last counts grant thing, with 12 points to that weight every season, in these parts, unless the Islue and Gold institution at the present. It is more than the league started when the beat the late will get an opportunity to fit time, and tack of weight alone the last game of the last company next season. Stanford i and California will get an opportunity to any the present. It is more than likely that he will get an opportunity to the last game of the season in these parts, unless the last company next season. Stanford i and California will be that would go to make an excellent but were unable to retain the advantage of the series. If California wines Sat-lost spiritually in need of such a player to fill the shoes of Art Eggleston, who is account of illness for the points work for the other. All Comers last work for the other. All Comers last the stanford the other work for the players. Blanders for varsity work for the charge. Blanders for varsity work for the p

# Still Chance U. S. May Land Olympic Games

French Committee Reported To Be About Ready To Toss Up Job.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—America still has a chance to land the Olympic

ot act on an appropriation bill to

Doubt has been expressed that the French government would be making a wise political move in appropriatgames when the claim is being made that the nation is unable to meet war obligations.

If France gives up the games it

Thus each school would be able to stage the games as they have never at the navy yard by a score of 33 to play a schedule of fourteen games been staged before. Chicago also guits this week. The Marines will each year, it would do away with the could provide fine ground if the new play three more games before their city stadium is finished by that time, season comes to a close.

# New York Cop | Point System Sets New Mark | Abandoned for

Robert McAllister Breaks 150-Yard Record and Sets Three Other Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Robert Me-Allister, New York policeman, today established world's indoor running records for 110, 120, 130 and 150 yards, being officially timed at each sociated Press.)—Selection of the distance while negotiating a special winning nation in the Olympic Lio-yard event at the thirtenth coast games at Paris in 1924 will be upon corps games in Breoklyn ast night.

basketball schedule against the Col- line-ups Washington and the Oregon Aggles lege of the Pacific in San Jose, de-would make the southern trip, meet-ing California, Stanford and U.S.C. count of 20-15 in a closely contested in two games each. It would mean

> of Joe Grana was the feature of the The All Comers won a hard-fought game from Barney's Beanery in the 130-pound division of the Eastbay Basketball league last night on the floor of the Armory by a score of 28 to 23 that again placed them in a tie for the lead with the Lincoln Arrows. The race has narrowed down to a fight between these two clubs.

nate for Kay in the scoring depart-

Cardinal Freshmen Win From Bear Cubs

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.—Stanford University's freshman basketball team defeated the University of California freshmen team last night, 29 to 22. The game was fast throughout and Captain Hoffman of the Cardinals was the individual star. In a preliminary contest the Stan-ford University 130-pound team won from the California 130-pound quintet



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# St. Mary's College wound up their most of the work for the losers. Waku (13)

tying the count at 16-15. With but one minute of play remaining Captain Silva caged two in succession from mid-court to give the local team the victory. The star guarding picks on Company "A" of the 153th of the Graph of the Graph of the feature of the in the opener, while the Dwight Club-picks on Company "A" of the 15th Infantry in the second division of the Unlimited league. At Technical High-school the Lincoln Arrows and Oak-land "Y" will meet in the 130-lb, di-

are trying to get out so the battle

One of the best games of the Eastbay unlimited league is to take place
in ext Monday night at the Oakland
A. leaders of Division II, play their
final game with the Lincala club,
Spider Deal's outfit surprised the entire league when they rose up and
trounced Co. A in such great fashion
and now the Spider is confident that
this team struck their, stride, although
late in the season to do them any
good as far as the Easteay champlonship is concerned, in time to pull
the "Y" team out of a clear title to
the lead. A victory for the Lincalas
is freely predicted by the Spider,
which will throw the Apaches and
Oakland "Y" into a tic for first honors
in the second division. At the first
meeting the Oakland "Y" was considered lucky to nose out the Apaches
and a return game would give the
Berkeley team the opportunity they
have been waiting for.

In the meantime the Lincalas are
open to any or all comers on either
side of the bay; weight makes no difference. They are strictly a 145ference. They are strictly a 145ference. They are strictly a 145team desiring games has but to name
the time and place and communicate
with "Spider" Deal, 1219 Oak street,
Alameda.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Ohio
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To Be Conduc

SALEM, Ore. Feb. 23.—The Willamette quintet defeated the University of Nevada team here last night by a 30 to 22 score. Except in the opening minutes of play, Willamette held the lead throughout the game. Gillette and Dimick, with four baskets each, starred for the Bearcats, while "Rabbit" Bradshaw, captain of the visitors, garnered four goals from the floor.

Tigers Hurlers Are

Ray Keating Given

Bumping By Bushers

SACRAMENTO. Feb. 23.—Roy Keating, Yankee hold-out, was hammered to all corners of the lot in the second and third finnings of a base-ball game here yesterday, when he twirled for the Harts. Fresno winter league champlons, against the Lobners. Sacramento winter league pennant winners. The score was: Sacramento S. Fresno 4.

Given First Workout

Los Angeles, Feb., 22.—Pitchers and catchers of the Vernon Breific Coast league team got their first workout of the year at Washington park here yesterday afternoon. The practice consisted of tossing the ball back and forth, Manager Bill Essick not planning to give his athietes any heavy work before the early part of report today and if the weather holds good Essick has signified that today's workout will take in a little more territory than that of yesterday.

The diamond For Track and Frence.

BERNELY, Cal., Feb. 23.—Brick or or offered.

By Ring Commission

MILWAUNEE, Feb. 23.—The National Boxing club and Lew Tendler, where he is a high jumper, Muller never played college workout will take in a little more territory than that of yesterday.

The diamond for Track and the control of the second of the commission for violating Bule 40 of the commission, relating to each tracts.

# In Indoor Run Olympic Games CHATTER

Paris Olympiad Will Not Have a Winning Nation Based On Score.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- (By the As-

no official cognizance shall be taker

to the outdoor records for the dis-tances held by C. W. Paddock, the ference of last season were loath to Fingland, however, is taking a cool attitude toward the next games. Not time for the 150 yards and two yards are common ground the matter was no common ground

### Clean Sports Advocated By College Pres.

Head of Princeton Takes Definite Stand For Keeping Athletics Right.

PRINCETON N. J. Feb. 23.—Dr John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, told severa revious blight on college athletics is the attitude of suspicion which rests of professionalism."
"The press," he declared, "has been questioning whether college athletics are on as high a plane as they naturally ought to be. I feel if we athletics onight should be well worth watching.

One of the best games of the East
Versity must take upon itself to re-

Alameda.

COLUMBUS. O.. Feb. 23.—Ohio State defeated Chicago 29 to 23 in a Western conference basketball game here last night.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The University of Arizona basketball team was scheduled to arrive in Los angeles today for two return games with the University of Southern California quintet. The first contest is to be played in the Trojans' new basketball pavilion tonight while the squads are slated to meet in the final game tomorrow night.

The U. S. C. team recently staged two contests with the Wildcats in the Arizona University's gymnasium which resulted in a victory and defeat for each of the teams.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 23.—The Willam-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.—The University of Kansas baskethall team went into the lead in the Missouri valley conference championship race by defeating Washington University, 41 to 26, last night. Kansas has won 13 mames and lost one, while the University of Meakenzie of San Francisco fell a lenge for the Dayls cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Goodwin, the long hitter of the Delaw Cap from the Cap from

# BOXING

sporting editor has to read. It is "run as it was wrote":

Several weeks ago the Philadel. phia fans witnessed one of the most that the youngster would few weeks be ready to few weeks be ready to the Tendler and Leonard, George man, former manager of the Sam Langford and the news said many nice things about it woodman's new find Howev sickness came along and had the on his back for nearly two month but now Eagle says bring on a prove that I have some good stuff in me and will make the best of them hustle.

George Eagle comes from the Pa-HE FEARS NONE.

Eagle is a real lightweight and an make 132 ringside if required and fears none in his class, and the best, in hopes that be may g a crack at Benny Leonard's til In this boys first appearance impressed the sport writers that had plenty of class in the way with left hand extended and then the right and a willing battler at ard-Kansas bout, told his manager to match him if possible with Kan-sas, saying "there is one bird 1 sure can defeat."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. -- Mike McTigue, New York middleweight, claimant of the Canadian championship, won a decision over Young Fisher of Syracuse at the end of 15 rounds of fast boxing here yesterday day,
Fisher recently won a decision at
Syracuse over McTigue, the latter
then complaining of a sore shoulder.

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23.—Johnny Woodmansee of Salt Lake City, Itah, won a decision over Charles Lavatta of Pocatello, Idaho, in a ten-round boxing match here last night. The men are featherweights. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23

rangements are being made for a ten-round match here March 2, between Dave Shade, the young Callfween Dave Shade, the young Californian who recently fought Jack Britton, welterweight champion, to a draw, in New York, and Morris Schlaefer of Omaha, who last night won a decision here over Frankie Murphy of Denver.

Although the contract for the Shade-Schlaefer fight has not yet heen signed Leo Elyan. Shadebeen signed, Leo Flynn, Shade's manager, telegraphed from New York yesterday to Patrick Boyle of Omaha, his acceptance of terms. Boyle is a member of the Knights whose auspices the fight is to be

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight, won a ten-round decision over Joe Welling of Chicago here.

the world, is ready to meet any man in the ring at his weight, anywhere, any time, providing the Purse is satisfactory.

Kilbane made this public announcement at a banquet given in his honor in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of his winning the title from Abe Attell.

OMAHA. Feb. 23. — Morrie Schlaifer, of Omaha, won a referee's decision over Frankie Murphy, of Denver, in a fast ten-round bout here last night. Eddie Anderson of Gasper, Wyo., outfought, Frankie Schmalzer, of Milwauke, in ten rounds, according to the referee's decision.

HENRIETTA. Okla.. Feb. 23.—Carl Morris of Sapulpa knock lout Jack Moran of St. Louis in the second round of a scheduled tenround bout here. They are heavy-

OKLAROMA CITY, Feb. 23.—Earnie Smith of Tulsa and Cowboy Padgett of Denver fought ten rounds to a referee's draw decision here. They are welterweights. LOS ANGELES, February 23.— Frankie Conifrey, New York light-weight, and Joe Coffey of Los An-geles, will box the main event of the weekly show to be staged at the Hollywood American Legion club here tomorrow night.

Olympic Clubmen Win At San Jose

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 23. - W. J. Churchill, San Francisco Olympic somes accidentally injured and is mable to continue, a fall is registered against him. When a fall is club, won the eight-mile race, feature of the anunal San Jose Y. M. C. A. Churchill, San Francisco Olympic Club, won the eight-mile race, feature of the anunal San Jose Y. M. C. A. running carnival yesterday morning in 43 minutes 414, seconds.

Ray Keating Given

Bumping By Bushers

SAN JOSE, Cal. Feb. 23.—W. J. Churchill, San Francisco Olympic Club, won the eight-mile race, feature of the anunal San Jose Y. M. C. A.

C. F. Hunter, Olympic, won first place in the mile race in four minutes, 32 2-5 seconds. Buckley, Olympic, was second in the latter event, giving the club first place with a total of 13 points to seven for Y. M. C. A.

> Stanford-California Boxing Bouts Mar. 11

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.

Boxers of Stanford University and the University of California will hold their annual match here March 11. Anthorities are trying to induce "Snowy" Baker, noted Australian boxing promoter, or Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, to referee.

# TOD MORGAN, VALLEJO PUTS UP GAME FIGHT TO DRAW WITH LYNCH

Charlie Lloyd Again Takes Lavin Into Camp; Bat Larson and Tasloff Box a Draw.

Who chopped down Buck Holley? Truthful Johnny Burns admits he is the guy and eight thousand cash customers and another thousand members of the Gimme Club

It was in the fourth round of the main event at the Auditorium vesterday afternoon. Holley had been spending the afternoon shooting left hands into the Burns good looks or where the good looks ought to be, and the gents who had taken the Hollev corner were gleeful and collectively inclined. But they didn't collect, About the middle of the final stanza Burns shopped Buck on the chin and Holley's knees sagged. Like a gent who was in danger of drowning, Buck grabbed for a straw and failing to find one, booked onto Burns. Johnny refused to support his little playmate, claiming be already had a wife to support so he shook Buck loose with considerable enthusiasm and Holley flopped to the cauvas. Holley was hurt, badly hurt, and he took a count of eight while he shook his head violently in an effort to shake all his scrambled brains back into their original parking space.

mening for the punch, but Johnny was so surprised at the unexpected Churlie Lloyd Again knock-down that he lost all sense of direction and swing around his Defeats Goat Lavin. ourney and Johnny took the cision probably would have gone to Holley, who held a lead in the or his heart most of the customers first three rounds, and the Burns' dmirers would not have collected

Tod Morgan Gets a Draw With Joe Lynch. Tod Morgan, the "Vallejo Special,"

apparently overmatched and the gang felt sorry for him when the boxed four fast rounds to a draw, opening gong rang. Lynch appeared Jimmy Kelsey won all the way to have it on the Vallejo entry in from Sammy Compagno, and weight, and certainly Joseph is much; kid from the navy yard town. There was not much doing in the first round, but in the second Lynch; got busy with his well known in-Rips to the stomach and gan in a bad way.' His lips and nose were bleeding, and along about ers opined that it was a good time to stop the slaughter and give the bout to Lynch.

came out of his corner under instructions to wade in and knock his an for a row of dwellings, and oseph started with the best intenions in the world. He clipped Morgan on the chin and as he came in with another right hand the cus- Gridiron Officials CANTON. O. Feb. 23.—Bryan bowney. Cleveland, outpointed Frank Carbine of Pittsburgh, in a twelve-round bout here. The men are middleweights.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, is ready to meet any man in the ring at his weight, anywhere, any time, providing the purse is satisfactory.

Kilbane made this public announcement at a banquet given in his benefit of the surprise of the crowd Tod started to outfight Lynch, and hit him with everything but Mare Island. Lynch was so surprised he forgot to fight back at times, and while he was wondering what had while he was wondering what had been turned loose on him Morgan was rapidly piling up points. In the meantime the customers were on their feet yelling for the frail lad from the upper bay while the men from the upper bay while the tomers prepared for the finish. from the upper bay while the men behind Lynch tried to out-shout the less of the house. When Judge Large Entry List Kaplan awarded the fight to Lynch bedlam broke loose both upstairs

sere hand which prevented him from wasn't much of a bout, as Lavin

Carter but who lacks the punch the Kid used to pack, fought a draw with Battling Larson. Bat came Tod Morgan, the "Vallejo Special," out in the latest spring style of is the scusation of the afternoon, trunks, but that didn't help any. Fitted against Joe Lynch, the youth- Henry Borba did NOT challenge ful boxer from Georgia street was the winner.

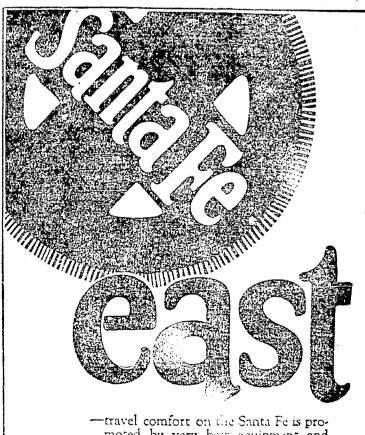
Martin took a decision from Eddie

Sons of St. George Win From California

too much for the University of Calithe University of California vester. Gold kickers by a score of 4-1. Hahn Then came the fourth. Lyuch air-tight defense of the Sons. Butler. Stone and Jackson each registered a tally for the Sons in the first half, the Eastbay League team lead-ing 3-0 at half time. Jackson made the fourth goal in the second period.

in U. C. Tennis Play

and downstairs. Judge Joseph called it a draw and the referee put in teams, made up of 120 men, have enwith Joseph. Figuring the bout tered a doubles tennis tournament mathematically. Lynch had three which starts next week at the University of California here. The entry list, it is said, is the largest of any college tournament ever held in the that he probably was entitled to a west. It is expected the final rounds tifty-fifty cut of the decision. Inci- will be reached in five weeks.



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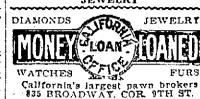
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20 acres near Turinek; oil and gas
well now down 2580 (cet; good
farming land and will be worth a
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Will take diamond or anything of
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A 1915 Dodge tour, good shape; new license; \$200. 2245 Groye. Lake-side 1708. A-Nothing down; Pierce rd.; 1 yr on bal. Oak, 5853, Merritt 3123.

A FINE 6-cyl, rds., '20; \$600, P. 7902W. BUICK tour., 6-cyl, 1918; good condition; \$575. Phone owner, Oak, 9133. BUICK, 1920 touring, \$859; terms \$300 down. 3010 Broadway. BUICK 6 touring, 1918, very good condition, Pledmont 3253W.

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MASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—The condition of the wheat crop during the tirst half of February ranged from "generally good" in the eastern scetion of the country to only fair in several of the Middle Western States, according to the Middle Western States,

several of the Middle Western States, according to a report by the Department of Agriculture. Conditions in the far western states were said to be favorable. The state of the winter rye crop was reported as generally good.

The outlook for the 1922 cotton crop was said to be still uncertain, although department agents reported "some discussion" of increased acreage. Indications were said to point to an increased acreage in the potato crop in Florida and other southern states. Fruit frees were reported to be in generally good condition throughout the country, with the exception of probably some damage to peach buds

probably some damage to peach buds in southern New England by recent low temperatures.

"The supply of farm labor." the department reported, "is plentiful and generally exceeds the demand. Farmers are employing as little help as possible and are doing their own work wherever they can manage it. Wages are reported as getting lower."

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AUTO electrician, mechanic, rep. at your own garage; all work guar; 10 years' exp. Pied, 5529W.

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NE WYORK, Feb. 23,—1 large decrease in the country's supply of apples is indicated by figures given out here today by the United States Bureau of Markets. The decrease was attributed primarily to the short crop last year in the east, particularly New York State.

Total holdings of barreled apples as compared with 3,016,000 on the corresponding date last year and a five-year average of 2,232,600.

This decrease in the country's supply of apples is indecated by figures given out here today by the United States Bureau of Markets. The decrease was attributed primarily to the short crop last year in the east, particularly New York State.

Total holdings of barreled apples on February 1 were 1,422,660 barrels, as compared with 3,016,000 on the corresponding date last year and a five-year average of 5,250,000. The boxes contain approximately one-third of a barrel.

VEGETABLE MOVEMENTS.

#### Mining Bureau Issues Petroleum Handbook

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. - Cali-prinia's petroleum resources and the fornia's petroleum resources and the possibility of obtaining crude oil in nortions of the state now unproductive, are discussed in detail in a new report just issued by the California State Mining Eureau, according to an

This publication, known as Dufferin 89, and entitled "Petroleum Resources of California" was written by Lawrence Vander Leck, an oil geologist of recognized ability in his chosen with a constant Vander. Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Alameda County. California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 10 A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for certain work to be done at the County Hospital, as follows:

House-moving, underpinning, concrete foundations, etc., and concrete oil tank for the Alameda County Hospital.

# on Virden Directors

CHICO, Feb. 23.—James T. Dayle, local capitalist, was elected second vice-president of the Virden Packing Company at the annual meeting of stockholders. Other directors elected were: C. E. Virden, Sacramento, president; J. C. Good, San Francisco, vice-president; J. W. Eager, Marysville: Charles S. Silva, Sacramento; F. S. Atkinson, Sacramento, secretary; A. F. Virden, San Francisco, vice-president; S. G. Brown, Dixon, treasurer, and J. S. Francisco, vice-president; S. G. Brown, Dixon, treasurer, and J. S. Glide of Sacramento.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROYING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY, Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda.
In the matter of the estate of Ade-lino Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased.
No. 30186.

Ilino Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased.
No. 30188.
Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Adelino Ferreira Franca, also known as A. F. Franca, deceased, and for the issuance to The Oakland Bank of Savings, a corporation, of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that the 27th day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, have been set as the time and place for the hearing of said petition by the Court and for the proving of said will, when and where any person interested, may appear and contest said will.

Dated: February 11th, 1922.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.
GLICKMAN & GLICKMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner. Oakland, Callfornia.

Savings Building, Oakland, Callfornia.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated at room number 316 oh the third floor of the building known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 2183 Grove Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1922, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting F. W. FROST, Secretary of the SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. Dated February 18th, 1922.
Principal office, room 316, number 2183 Grove Street, Oakland, California.

# Wounded Soldiers Turn to Harding for Aid

A group of disabled veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, calling on the president to urge his help in the matter of legislation for war victims. In spite of the bitter cold. Harding showed his good feeling by coming out on the White House steps to pose with the heroes .-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



#### Health News To Be Published Weekly

California State Board of

Imes showing an increased movement.

Shipments of potatoes were nearly 400 carloads fewer than for the previous week, but by date, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nebrasha, North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington have shipped more than for the entire season has year.

Shortage of barreled apples in storage seems more than covered by the tremendous boxed apples for the season to date are nearly 51,000 carloads.

BLE BIRD CLUB MEETS

RICHMOND, Feb. 23,—The Blue contains a weekly publication, in the new weekly publication.

Chased through popular subscription was installed today, insuring electric lights to the school from its own to power plant.

The pageant will deplet eras of Manterian history from the time of Columbus to present-day characters and will be staged entirely under the direction of the students.

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#### Historical Pageant PLEASANT HILL, Feb. 23 .-- Ar-

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Washington streets.

# San Jose Veterans Give Grand Ball SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Hundreds of veterans from nearly towns and of the fact this and partly as a result of veterans from nearly towns and of the fact thing indicate strongly that the new wholesale price level has now been reached. "Wages, except for those of underganized laborers, base not come down to any extent. Partly as a result of the fact thing partly as a result of the fact thing partly as a result. Students To Present | San Jose Veterans

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HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE. HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE, BERKELEY, Feb. 23.— A de-fective grate caused several hun- WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Commerce vernor Answers

A. J. Tweedie, 1703 Capistrano avenue, this morning. Members of the fire department were forced to tear

The department were forced to tear formary 20, byt the Department of Commerce. out the fireplate before the blaze could be extinguished.

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Business Continue power plant.

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The pageant will deplet eras of J. Hirt, E. V. Caswell and Robert

could be extinguished.

Consumption of cotton by mills in creased from 511,000 bales in December to 525,000 bales, the report says, while a year ago the January consumption was only 366,270 bales weapon was today placed against Wanuel Mareno of 523 Union street. He was arrested last night by Policeman J. H. Wilson at Eighth and with Treespher. December.

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Building contracts dropped 16 per cent from December but the January figure, totaling \$166,320,000 in 27 northeastern states, is the next largest January figure ever recorded.

"There was a welcome increase, the department says, "in the price of most farm products which have been larged every comparison, with ather comparison, with a comparison with a comparison, with a comparison of the co low in comparison with other comparison with other comparison in the iron and steel industries were said to be "somewhat disappointing for the month an dthere was a slight shrinkage in the orders of the United States Steel Corporation."

An increase was noted in most all foreign exchange rates in January but foreign trade declined. low in comparison with other com-

Cotton and Silk Consump-

tion Increase; Farmers Get

Better Prices.

Consumption of cotton by mills in-

#### Piedmont Citizens Build Fine Homes

PIEDMONT, Feb. 23. -- Construction of several fine homes is being started in Piedmont.

Mrs. A. Moller is to have a new home built on Crocker terrace at an estimated cost of \$34,000. It will be a two-story 12-room dwelling. The

builder is A. Peterson.
C. C. Keeney will build a two story 14-room dwelling on Wildwood avenue. The estimated cost is \$30,000. A. Cederberg is the builder.

L. Sheeline will have a dwelling built on King avenue at a cost of \$16,980. It will be a two-story, 10-room structure. H. P. Nelson is the

builder.

C. Bain will have a building erected on the Crocker tract at a cost of \$13,000. The builder is A. Peterson. Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw and her son, Fritz Henshaw, will erect

a new dwelling near the Charles Keeney home, it is announced. Pioneer Woman of

#### Berkeley Is Dead BERKELEY, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Beh-

tha Bossell Page, widow of Thomas E. Page, and resident of Berkeley for 35 years, died yesterday at her home, 1815 Francisco street. She was 56 years old and was born in Germany, coming to this country as a child. Her husband died a year ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paula M. Davis and Louise H. Bossell. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from undertaking parlors at 1936 University avenue.

#### Old Dobbin Sells For 5 Cents in South

GREENWOOD, S. C., Feb. 25. Following high war-time prices horses at 50 cents a head sounds more like a hoax than a fact, but it is a tact.

At a bankrupt sale of the farm
of J. P. Stockman, near here, one
horse sold for 50 cents, another
horse sold for \$1.50, and a number

of mules and horses sold from \$12 The unheard-of low prices at the sale were attributed principally to the desperate financial condition of farmers of the south and the attendant searcity of money.

MASONS TO ENTERTAIN.
SANTA CLARA, Feb. 23.—Memiliars of Liberty Lodge No. 299, F. and
A. M., of this city will entertain their A. M. of this thy war definite and members of Santa Charter Chapter No. 195, Order of the East-ern Star, at the Odd Fellows hall next Saturday night. An interesting program has been arranged by the

committee in charge. The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Tully Knoles of the College of the Pacific.

# 920 FORD tour., starter, fine cond.; \$285. 523 Hobart st.

he awarded fail to enter into the con-tract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the Contract. The Board reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. (SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. Dated: February 20, 1922.

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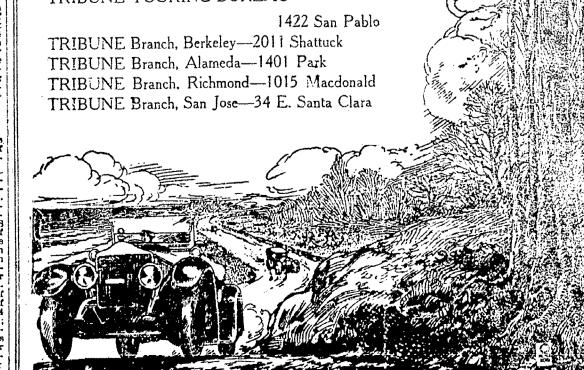
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# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# LEAD FOODSTUFFS ENDING 310 IN PRICE DROPS

ing to Statistics.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - World prices of manufacturing material shown by the Liberty group. how a greater fall than those of RECLAMATION BONDS food, and foodstuffs show a greater BOUGHT BY LOCAL FIRMS. article by article, is based upon the interest, nayable in January and selling price or wholesale market value in the country from which the lars' worth of bonds mature in 1937, respective articles are drawn. So then we determine statistically the when we determine statistically the muont price of all the rubber enter-

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SET FOR MARCH 6.

The following bond sales are announced for March 6: Meridian School District (Sutter County), produced the Malayan Pentinsula, the produced the Malayan Pentinsula, the mode School District (Alameda Country) \$115,000 fs. due 1922 to 1959. On March 10 two sales will be held in Fresno county as follows: Selnat Union High School District 52, On March 10 two sales will be held in Fresno country as follows: Selnat Union High School District 52, A sale of \$50,000 Susanville Elementary School District 58.

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A sale of \$50,000 Susanville Elementary School District 69 will be held in Fresno county as follows: School District 69.

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Side Irrigation District 6 per cent bonds due 1937 to 1929 has been for a premium of \$1251. Other bidders and premium of \$1251. Other bidders and premium of \$1251. Other bidders.

Clothing wool drawn from all sections of the world shows an average import price in December, 1921, of 19.30 per pound, against 24.10 in December, 1922, and an average of 23c per pound in the full year 1912. Pig tim for use in the manufacture of tim plate imported in December, 1921, averaged 27.80 per pound, as represent, a gainst 53c one year ago, and an average of 68.30 in 1911—all these are of importance since they represent a class of material required. The company reports that prior to the company reports the company reports the company to the company reports the company to the company and the company to the company reports the company to t present a class of material required its first mortgage v per cell conjunction with our great masses in active from—averaged \$28 per ton. December, 1921, against \$110 in perember of last year, and an anual average of \$41.30 in 1913.

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HALF a score of foreign issues made new high records for the year in today's very active bond market, both in San Francisco and New York. French government 71/4s and 8s, Belgian 6s, French municipals, including the new department of the Seine; Japanese, Danish, Queensland (Australia), and Cuban Republics offerings rose from large fractions to Manufactured Output Regis 11/4 points. United Kingdoms of 1922 and 1929 eased slightly with ters Least Decline, Accord- Mexican government 5s. Many domestic rails resumed their upward course. Missouri, Kansas and Texas series registering highest prices since their recent listing. Atchison, St. Paul, St. Louis and San Francisco, Erie and Minneapolis, St. Louis bonds were also strong and firmness was

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INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS.
REACH NEW HIGH LEVELS.
The Wall Street Journal's financial National City Bank, for determining Dulin & Company and the Schwahe relative fall 'a prices of the vari- bacher Company of San Francisco. us articles forming world commerce Their bid was \$95 and accrued in-

the company reports that prior to November 26, 1921, it had expended for additions and betterments \$498,-235. Of this amount \$774,439 it was found might be properly empitalized through the issue of securities.

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Los Angeles, and E. W. Ehmann of

review today says: in the second million-share session swept to new high prices for the year.
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dues corpoyees were given the privilege of subscribing. It was again noticeable that the advance in Steel common failed to carry independent Olls joined the advance. America Olis joined the advince. American Car & Foundry made a new high price for the year. Canadian Pacific again led the rails. At one time there was a spread of & points between Canadian Pacific and

points between tanadam racete and Union Pacific.

The report of Lackawanna Steel, showing a deficit of nearly \$1,500,000 in the last quarter, the poorest quarter of the year, bears out the contention that independent steels are due to lose money on every ton of steel sold. Steel prices are about as low as they have been since the depression began.

the last hour, this largely represented profit taking. It was particularly noticeable in Steel common and Stunoticeable in Steel common and Stu-Am Hide & L debuker, which led the market during Am Hide & L pid the last two weeks. The market closed strong.

DIVIDENDS.

The Republic Iron & Steel Company Am Sugar .....
today passed its quarterly dividend of 124 per cent on preferred stock.

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BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. February 16. Total deposit charges..... February 22

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British Bonds To Cover Debt And Interest

F'ONDON, Feb. 23 .-- (By Interna-Lional News Service.) — The amount of the British debt to the United States, which is to be funded through bonds guaranteed by the American government, may be under \$1,000,000,000, it was learned this afternoon. The total British debt to the United States is \$4,166 .-318,358. No interest has been paid

Announcement was made at Premier Lloyd George's office that negotiations are not yet complete and that they are still in progress. It is expected they will be concluded early in the summer. It was intimated that there will be more than one issue of bonds and that, taken together, they will cover the

entire debt. It was pointed out that President Harding had predicted that the bonds would cover both the capital sum of the debt and the interest. As the bonds will be issued by the treasury, sanction by Parliament will not be necessary,

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

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WIRE SUMMARY

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St. Louis Phone Co. Absorbs Its Rival

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Nine, president of the latter company The deal will be submitted to the Missouri public service commission for approval. The Southwestern owns all telephones in five states.

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Newark S. P. Station Building Enlarged U. P. Asks Leave To

SEWARK, Feb. 23.—Due to the heavy increase in freight traffle through the local station, the Southern Pacific Company has found it necessary to enlarge its depot space and work has started ment of \$6.560,000 in equipment trust. depot space and work has started ment of \$6.560,000 in equipment trust on the building. The station house certificates which have already been will be extended 16 feet on the sold through Kuhn. Loeb and Co. sold through Kuhn. Loeb and Co. of New York. The securities are issued against \$0.122,800 worth of new equipment, consisting of 4500 freight cars and 45 coaches which the rail-road has under construction. The sources of the increased traffic error of 5, per cent.

sources of the increased traffic certificates will botar interest at the rate of 5.per cent.

SWEDISH KRONA RISES.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—The American dollar is approaching par value in Sweden's currency. It has dropped from 4.50 krona last year to 3.75 restall several new passing tracks along its line and provide other pentedd. (The normal value of the additions and betterments.)

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> Gt Western Power 7s (1950) NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -- Accumula-tion of buying orders over the holl-day, gave momentum to the further advance of prices at the opening of

today's stock market. Fortign oils, especially Royal Dutch, Shell trading, and General Asphalt, were the strongest issues. Southern Rallway and St. Louis and Sun Francisco featured the That stock dropped 3½ points on further postponement of dividend action.

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BAVINGS BANK.

Western Power com RAILROAD.

Wells-Fargo

The market wavered in the first half hour because o fpressure against Mexican and Pan-American Petrolthe fresh demand for high grade arils, steels, equipments, motors and specialties. High records fo ra year or more were made by United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, American Car, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Kelly-Springfield, Studebaker and Chandler, these gaining 1 to 3 points, Canadian Pacific added 1 to 3 points to its record. to its recent steady advance and Union Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco and Pere Marquette preferred gained 1 to 1½ points. American Woolen, National Lead and International Nickel preferred were strong. National Enameling recovered all its loss despite the passing of the company of the mon dilydend. Call money opened at

per cent.
Eager bidding for stocks carried substantially Eager bidding for stocks carried the general market substantially higher, a spectacular rise in Canadlan Paelfic of 642 points and gains in other shares of an investment grade providing the leadership. U. S. Steel touched 8644 and advances of 1 to 244 were established in a long tist of other issues, including U. P., New York Central, Northern Pacific, Reading, Chicago and Northwestern and ing. Chicago and Northwestern and International Harvester.

EASTERN MARKETS

ing today, the market soo narilied and scored a substantial advance. The in the portion of the winter crop ter-ritory where drought has been long continued. Actove huying set in, how-ever, on the decline, and with quota-tions at Liverpool and Buenos Aires tions at Liverpool and Buenos Aires displaying comparative strength an upturn in values here was quickly brought about. The opening, which varied from 1% to 2c lower, with May \$1.43 to \$1.43½ and July \$1.23½ to \$1.24½, was followed by a rise to well above Tuesday's finish.

Corn ascended to a new high price record for the crop. Indications were said to point to a material decrease in the arrival of corn here. After opening 1½ of to 4cc up, May 63% to 64c, the market took a general upward the market took a general upword

swing.

Ques went higher, with corn, starting %c lower to %c gain. May 41% to 4%c and then rising all around. Despite a hesitating start, provis-ions advanced in response to the action of grain and hogs.

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS—Cattle—Receipts 10,000; beef steers slow, steady to weak; early top, \$8.85; bulk, \$7.25@ 8.25; fat cows and heifers strong; veal calves and bulls strong to 25c higher: canners, cutters, stockers and fedeers steady; bulk fat shestock \$4.50 @ 6.00; bulk butcher bulls, \$4.50 @ 5.00; bulk bolognaz around

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Issuance of only 17 notices had a builtish effect on the cotion market today and it opened firm : La not rise of 10 to 17 paints. New Orleans and Wall Street interests and shorts bought early, interests and strong foreign exchange rates. This selling was by some of the old longs, spot houses and Liverpoot, the market continuing strong after the start.

| 1009 | S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mig. 48 | 9011 | 2000 | Standard Oil | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 100

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Daied fruits apples, evaporated, prime to 5 w 18 km; premes, 20s, to 66s rancy, 15 w18 be; primes, 20s to 60s; 1012 w17c; 60s to 100s, 63 w110 cc paneles, choice to extra fancy, 123 w 2015c; seeded raishs, choice to fancy 142, 615 bc.

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# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERC

# LEVEL IN FIVE

Butter Prices Shade Off, and Green Vegetable Demand Continues Active.

Eggs made another slide of half a cent today, to 26 1/2 cents a dozen for ranch and 2314 cents for pullets. The present prices are not only the lowest this season but are believed to set a new level since 1916. Butter fell off a cent a pound, too 44 cents. The whole dairy market the past week has been unsettled and the producers are not optimistic over the

The wholesale market was active per 1b. SQUASH—Summer, nominal; Cream after its day of rest over the Washittis

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#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. Dates - Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$6.50 per case; 18 @20c lb.; Fard, crop, \$5.50 per case; 18 \$\pi 20c 10.; Fard, 28 \$\pi 30c 1b. Honey—\$5.50 \$\pi 6\$ case. Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy, \$\pi 65.50; choice, \$3.50 \$\pi 4.50. Cocoanuts—\$50 \$\pi 75c doz. Lemons—\$5; seconds, \$3 \$\pi 3.50. Bananas — Central American, 7 \$\pi 8c |b; Honolulu, 7c. Pincapples—\$3 \$\pi 4.50 doz. Granefruit—Fancy, \$3 \$\pi 3.50; choice,

Grapefruit-Fancy, \$3@3.50; cheice,

\$2 \( \pi 2.50.\)
Avocadoes—\$6 \( \pi 9.\)
Citrons—\$00 \( \pi 75c\) crate.
Peurs—\$1.50 \( \pi 2.\)
Green Olives—\$6 \( \pi 10c\) lb.
Quinces—\$1\( \pi 1.25.\)
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 25c per lb.;
Soft Amonds, 17c; Budded Walnuts,
35c; Soft Shell Walnuts, 30c; Manchurian Walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans, extra large, 25c; fancy China
Peanuts, 10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20\( \pi 22c.\)

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APPLES.
Bellflower — 4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75; Beilliower — 4½8, \$1.25, \$728, \$4.10, 48, \$1.65.

Ben Davis — 3½ tiers, \$2@2.25; 48, \$1.75@2: 4½8, \$1.50.

Baldwin — 3½s, \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.50@1.75.

Smith Ciders — 3½s and 4s, \$1.50@ 2.75; 4½s, \$1.25.

Roman Beauties — 4½s, \$1.50@1.75; 4.52.25.26.25.0 \$2.25@2.50. Jonathan—31/28, \$2.75@3; 4s, \$2.50:

Jonathan—3½s, \$2.75@3; 4s, \$2.50: 4½s, \$1.75.

White Permains—Pancy 3½s, \$2.25; B grade, \$2: fancy \$2: B grade, \$1.75; 4½s, \$1.50.

Kings—4s, \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s, \$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s, \$2.25; B grade 4s, \$2: fancy 4½s, \$1.85.

Winter Bananas—\$2@2.50 packed. Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 4½s, \$1.50! 3½s, \$1.75@2.

Spitzenbergs—Lugs, \$2@2.25.

Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3; fancy, \$2.256@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2.

Potatoes—Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas, \$3.25; Nevadas, \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.75@3.

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Sweet Potatoes — Cellar, 4c; White Tams, \$4.25@5; Yams. New Mexico, \$5. Onions—New Brown. \$6.50@7; Yellows, \$6.30.77; Silverskins, \$9. Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per box. Garlic—4@6c per lb.
Brussels Sprouts—13@15c.
Lettuce—Imperial. \$4.50@5.50 per crate.

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Celery—\$3@4.50 per crate.
Spinach—Southern. \$3.50@4 per
crate; local. 10@12c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Bects—New. \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.40 a doz.; Southern, \$2@2.25 a box. Carrots - New. \$1.75 a sack; 10c Carrots — New. \$1.75 a sack; luc doz.; 3@4c lb. Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack. Parsnips—New. 45c dozen bunches;

Parsnips—New. 450 dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.

Radishes—20c dozen.

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Regplant—Florida, 25c lb.

Peppers—Florida, 30@35c; Mexican, 20@25c.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$3@3.50.

Pumpkins—1@1½c.

Squash—Cream. 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1@1.25 a sack; 2@3c lb.

Artichokes—60c@\$1.50.

Cauliflower—\$2.50@2.75 a dosen.

Rhubarb—\$3@3.50 a box.

Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$5@5.50 a box.

Beans—Florida Wax, 35@40c a lb

#### POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oak and wholesale market today for average current receipts.

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# S. F. MARKETS 20 CORPORATIONS

Vegetables. ARTICHOKES-\$15@19 per case; BEANS-Nominal. CARROTS-\$1.25@1.50 per sack. CELERY-Poor; nominal. CUCUMBERS - English, \$1.85@2; othouse, \$2.25@2.50: EGGPLANT-20@25c per GARLIC-Per lb., 4@6c. GARLIC—Per 10., 4 wc.

LETTUCE — Per crate, iced, \$3 @ 3.75; Imporial Valley, \$4.25 @ 4.50; MUSHROOMS—35 @ 50 c per 1b. ONIONS — New crop, brown, \$7; Green, \$2 @ 2.25.

PARSNIPS—\$2 per sack.

PEPPERS — Bell, 20 @ 30 c per 1b.; Chill 10 @ 15 c per 1b.

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POULTRY—Young chickens: Leg-horns, 1@14, lbs. 33@35c; 3 lbs., 35c; 2 lbs. and up, 28c; old roosters. Leghorns, 16c; heavy breeds, 18@20c; hens, Leghorns, large, 25@28c; small to medium. 25@27c; hens, heavy breeds, 28@30c.
DUCKS—22@25c per lb.
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TURKEYS—Dressed, 40@45c.
BELGIAN HARES—Live, 18@20c per lb.; do, dressed, 28@30c.
SQUABS—Fancy, per lb., 55@65c do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigcons, per dozen, \$2.50.
JACK RABBITS—\$2.75@3 per doz.

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POTATOES—Street prices: River, bic. extra choice, 50-lb. box, 15/4c lb.; stract choice, 50-lb. box, 15/4c lb.; brigs, to case, \$8.50; extra funcy per box.

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SWEET POTATOES—Per 100 lbs., \$8.51; extra choice, 50 lb. box, 20c lb.; fancy, 20 lb. box, 12/4c lb.

\$3.15@4; cured Nancy Hall, \$4.50; Ar-kansas, \$2.20.25 per 50 lb. basket; lb. strac choice, 25-lb. box, 12/4c lb.

SPINACH—\$4.50@5; local, 12@13c lb. brigs, 12.25 lb. box, 12/4c lb.

SQUASH—\$4.50@5; local, 12@13c lb. brigs, 12.25 lb.; standard, 25 lb. box, 12/4c lb.

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owing corporations:
Burkhead Investment Company.

# Cal. Packing

and Plantations Said to Be in Deal.

extend its activities in the pineapple and of the packing industry and is about to purchase some large Hawaiian plantations on its own account. President Bentley of the big Callfornia Packing Company is the part for the purchase of the Pearl City Canning Company and some large acreage belonging to Theo. H. Davies and Company is the agent for the Davics Company is the agent for the Davics Company is the agent for the California Packing Corporation, is trademarked. The Corporation, is trademarked. The

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

FIGS—Fancy Black, 25 1b, box, 16 lb, extra choice Black, 25 1b, box, 11 lb, extra choice Black, 25 1b, box, 11 lb; extra choice White, 25 b, box, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, extra choice White, 25 b, box, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, box, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, box, 15 lb, lock, 15 lb, lb

order. Peterson was born in Sweden and has been on this coast for many years. His last command was on the steamer Mushagak of the Alaska Fackers' fleet. Almost all of the Seed for.

COMB—Per th.: Fancy water white. Attorney Raymond R. Halls of Los capitains of the company now in port 23@25c; light amber, 29c; amber, 18c.

Angeles filed the suits for the fol-attended the funeral.

The tug Fearless was placed on

Moore shippard, and was one of the last to be completed, and has just completed her maiden voyage under charter to Struthers & Barry. She made the voyage across the Pacific

The Alaska Salmon fleet will soon Pearl City Cannery in Hawaii be loading for the summer's cruise. The first to go into the vessels is the coal. Then comes the tin plate for Pier. making cans, then the box shocks and the last is the provisions. rangements are now being made here According to rumors in San Fran-claco and Honolulu the California Packing Corporation is planning to extend its activities in the pincapple here waiting to beb placed on board.

Dils and Leads.

W. P. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade:

I. INSEED OIL—(Basis, 7½ lbs. per gal.)—Strictly pure raw linseed oil in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. bblied in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. bblied in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. bblied in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. bolled in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. bolled in bbls., 97c; do. in cases, \$1.12; do. the case of the c

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**AUCTION SALE** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Storage Auction Sale

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Port Gamble—Arrived Feb. 22, sture Everett from Foot Laidley. Sale Friday, Feb. 24, at 10:30 A. M.

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Thursday, Feb. 22.

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Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco:
Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 7@7½c; second quality, 4½.05c.
Builts and Stags—3½.04½c.
Calves—Lightweight, 8.69c; heavy, 6.6½.07½c.
Sheep—Wethers, 6½.07c; ewes, 3½.04.05c. Livestock Market.

Jobbers prices for nones are the follows:

EXTRACTED—Per lb.: White sage:

14@15c per lb.: white clover, 11c;

White Star Thistle, 12½c; orange, nominal; light amber, 10c; amber, 8c;

Australian, nominal; Hawaiian, white, 6c.

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Co. Gets Land in 27 days.

Mexico and Central America, Remus, — p. m., pler 37.
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Puget Sound, Henry T. Scutt, 6 p. ni., pler 22.
Columbia River, Rose City, 12 m, pler 38.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
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Point Arena, Arctic, 3 p. m., pler 17.
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ARRIVED WEDNESDAY.

Arche from Fort Bragg: lumber.

Bohemilan Club from Munita; in ballast.
Hartwood from Willapa Harber: bound for Kele; Sime Hamawa from Astoria.

Henry T. Scott from Mukilteo; grain.
Selua City from Port Townsend.
South Coast from Crescent City; bound for Los Angeles; put in for fuel.

Phoenix from Greenweed; lumber.
Adulting Rodman from Portland; pass, and Admiral Rodman from Portland; pass, and ndee,
Frank G. Drum from Astorin; oil.
Romains from San Antonio; coffee,
Mamen from Honolulo; pass, and mise.
Fort Brang from Los Angeles; in ballast,
Remus from Columbia river; put in to finish

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A standards, 12 in cases, 12; 10 case lots, 10 12/36; seconds, 28@30c; standards, 28/46.

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> nt 10:30 n. m.
> Consisting of Shelf Hardware,
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# "JINX" JENKINS LOSES LIFE IN SAN JOSE FALL

Stunt Flier Perishes When Parachute Fails To Open; Drops 3000 Feet.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 12. - Thornton (Jinx) Jenkins, sensational aerial acrobat, crashed 3000 feet to almost instant death before 20,000 spectators yesterday when the new parachute he was using failed to open after he jumped from the airplane of Captain Lowell Yerex.
The deathfull was the culmination

of a series of stunts performed without mishap by Jenkins, who had achieved a reputation as one of the most daring aerial performers in the amusement business.

He had changed from plane to plane in mid-air; stood on his head on the wings of a flying plane, and performed acrobatic stunts from the gears of the plane Captain Yerex was operating, and then he prepared to

The paracture he intended to use was not his regular model. He tested it before his flight and told Captain Yerex that it was in perfect condition. Then the two airmen flew to-ward the clouds. The plane made a wide circle, and when it was directly over the crowd Jenkins climbed from his seat and made his leap. The parachute failed to open.

gasp went up from the crowd. Women fainted, children sereamed. Jenkins was seen to make received attempts to open the parachute as he came plunging down. Up to the last moment he was working in a frantle

attempt to avert death.
Jenkins landed on a dirt mound a short distance from the flying field. Dr. R. J. Smith, who administered first aid, said that his spine was driven into the base of his brain and nearly every bone in his body broken.

Jenkins was 24 years of age and is urvived by a widow in Los Angeles. He served as an avlator during the war and was one of the first stunt aviators. The air circus yesterday. similar to the one held in Oakland few weeks ago, was under the auspices of the San Jose Air Reserve squadron.

Yesterday the squadron decided to the state. turn over the net proceeds to the widow of the dead man. The circus was promoted by Ivan R. Gates, a professional circus promoter.

# NOTED AUTHOR BURIED FRIDAY

nia dentury a resident of Camber of Sacramento commendation following Mrs. Matrices and Sacramento commendation following tained more than a month ago although she had been in failing Former Chaplain Is health for a year. She was 92 years

Mrs. Eyster was an intimate friend Pacific Coast Women's Perss Assoclation she was identified with the

A veteran temperance advocate. ing in the public schools. She has Christian sided over by Rev. A. P. Brown, pas Since 1906 Mrs. Eyster had made tor of the First Methodist church.

her home with her daughter in this city. Formerly she was a resident Boxer Victim of of San Jose. A descendent of French Huegonots, she was born in Mary

#### **Tube U**nder Bay Is

set of plans and specifications for a black jack. trucks. According to his plans the bay can be crossed in thirteen minutes from the foot of Folsom street in San Francisco to the Alameda pier. Liannister, proposes to call for an inlars to start the preliminary work. He also proposes to eliminate the Young Women's Christian Associagasoline fumes objected to by experts automobiles carried across on short

PARTY TO AID NEEDY.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 23,--With the co-operation of the local Red heated fire place set fire to the home Cross, Mrs. K. Van Loo, 670 Fityfourth street, Piedmont, will hold a nuc, last night. A quick response wist party this afternoon for the benby the fire department prevented

Honest Advertising

them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be.

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which he Honestly expects to receive his reward.

# Berkeley Y. L. I. Girls Give Dansant as Benefit for Their Tennis Club



Members of the Young Ladies' Institute who are active in making the Berkeley Tennis club dance next Saturday night a success. Left to right, standing: ANITA DOWDALL, LORETTO McKENNA, LILLIAN HARRINGTON, MAY McKENNA, Sitting: GENEVIEVE ZELT and CATHERINE PATRICK.

# DELTA HIGHWAY PLANS APPROVED AT ANTIOCH RALLY

flankers, businessmen and repre- Zelf, chairman of the general com- tion are interested. ntatives of commercial interests attended a mass meeting yesterday at Antioch and approved tentative dans for the opening of the Delta highway between Sacramento—and Oakland. The highway, it was said. would serve the interests of one of the richest agricultural districts in

Blanks Everett, secretary of the port the project, and Sacramento yesterday when a resolution provid- law was sent a delegation of eleven persons ing for a letter of commendation to adopted

Chamber of Commerce of that city. was made up as follows: I. M. Bailey, Wilton; Fred Kennedy, Flor-in; R. H. Cornelius, Florin; Fred S. Schmidt, Mills, and L. S. Upson, vice-BERKELEY. Feb. 23.—Funeral chairman of the Chamber of Com-services for Mrs. Nellie Blessing merce committee; W. I. Hachtman. Byster, founder and honorary presi- good roads committee; Gus Olsen, dent of the Pacific Coast Women's Holland Land company; H. O. Brown Press Association, and for more than Sacramento Northern; Irving Engler. Half a century a resident of Califorassistant secretary. Sacramento

# Heard At Services

ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-The elo- a meeting had taken place and the of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who gave quence of Roy Barrett, former chap- communication regularly forwarded, if Oliver Wendell Holldes, and Salt | quence of Roy Barrett, former charge communication of the lain with the American expeditionary Rumor declared feminine jealousy; erary career. The last of her pub-forces in France, is drawing large was at the bottom of the disagree-lished books was "A Chinese crowde to the services being held this many which promised to disagreedished books was "A Chinese crowds to the services being held this ment, which promised to disrupt the could be being held this ment, which promised to disrupt the charge Besides her activity in the week in the First Baptist church, morning session. It is claimed that

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The league, by a vote of 23 to 15. religion or morals. A cafeteria lunch is served in the evenings by the Mrs. Eyster toured California speak- women of the Ann Judson Circle. Dr. Carpenter of Berkeley and been president of the Berkeley Professor Judson have charge of the Temperance, singing, while the meetings are pre-

Mysterious Attack VALLEJO, Feb. 23 .- Charles Weir, Besides her daughter, Mrs. Elder. VALLEJO, Feb. 23.—Charles Weir, Mrs. Eyster is survived by three an attache of the Marc Island Hosgrandchildren. They are Paul Elder, pital and a welterweight prize fighter San Francisco publisher; David El-was the victim of a mysterious attack der and Charles Elder. outside one of the hospital buildings early this morning and is suffering from a scalp wound and possible frac-

Alfred Bannister of 2693 Benvenue tion with a gash on the back of his reque. Berkeley, has published a head. Near the body was found a Investigation is being set of plans and specifications for a made by the authorities on the island vitation is said to him the belief that Weir was attacked by the Pattersons.

The suit is to results to his plans the by holdup men. His condition is re-

LECTURE ON GIRLS.

Mrs. C. A. Kofoid will give the restment of less than six million dol- third of her series on the "Girls of the World" this evening at the tion, her subject tonight being the in a tube of his type by having all girls of India, Islam and the Near automobiles carried across on short East. Mrs. Kofoid has traveled trains of lo wbuilt cars so devised as through these countries and is talkto present the effect of a continuous lag largely from personal experi- six months to sink a well at a cost

> FIRE THREATENS HOME. ALAMEDA. Feb. 23.-An

# eat of San Leandro's unemployed. | any great damage being done.

Three men were arrested charges of being drunk following an automobile accident at Fifteenth avenue and East Twelfth street. HIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed found that he was uninjured. unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days about Blake. They were also arrested for being drunk. The case is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians. Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoris that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr.

DENBY'S KIN PRIZE WINNER, PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22,— Charles Denby Jr. of Washington, 1876 prize at Princeton University's alumni gathering. The prize in-

#### Young Women's Orchestra to Provide Music for Saturday Night Affair.

or a dansant to be held next Satur- Dowdall, Isabelle Dowdall, club. Tunnel road and Domingo ave-

nue.
The music for the dance will be furnished by a selected orchestra unimprovement of the tennis club in der the direction of Miss Genevieve which the members of the organiza-

BERKELEY, Feb. 23. — Plans mittee on arrangements. She will have been completed by the members he assisted by the Misses Ellen have been completed by the members of Berkeley Young Ladies' Institute for a dansant to be held next Satur- Dowdall, Isbbelle Dowdall, Verne day evening at the Berkeley Tennis O'Neil, Catherine Patrick, Grace The funds realized from the dance will go toward the maintenance and

# Mrs. Donohue's Supporters Win Iroquois League Fight

those present that Ookland was in clue of Oakland won a signal victory headed by Irvin Engler, assistant the Democratic National Congressecretary of the Sacramento Cham-sional Committee of the appointment ber of Commerce.

Of Mrs. Gladys Magill as National over of Commerce.

The delegation representing the Congressional chairwoman of the good roads committee of the Sacramento County Farm Bureau and the congressional chairwoman of the mento County Farm Bureau and the congressional chairwoman of the congress clubs. The league met in annual M. convention in the Native Sons' build-

The resolution, introduced by Mrs. Jane Anthony, secretary of the State Women's Democratic club, precipitated a bitter fight, during which personalities were frankly interrying Engler. Democratic club had sent a letter of retary. Clarence E. Todd; grand Sacramento commendation following Mrs. Ma-treasurer, C. E. Grosjean.

Mrs. R. E. Jewett, president of the club, as emphatically declared such Stanton street and Santa Clara appointment of Mrs. Magill has taken Mrs. Mazella Mcdavenue.

Former Senator James D. Phelan D. A. Shelloe. was proposed as the party's candi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .- Sup- at the Harding and Stephens admin-Oakland Chamber of Commerce, told porters of Mrs. Charles Landon Don- istrations throughout the day. Opposition to the present commission favor of the highway, and will sup- at the end of an hour's heated battle government and the present primary law was expressed in the resolutions

> A resolution to amend the Voistead act by granting the sale of light vines and beer was tabled. Failure of the administration to atify the Versailles peace treaty was deplored, as was also the enactment of the farmers' tariff.

Officers elected were: changed by both sides. Mrs. An- Elizabeth Cerberding; fourth vice-thony declared that the Women's sachem, C. M. Brown Jr.; grand sec-

that no letter had been authorized, Miss Rose Gallagher. Dr. Margaret as no meeting of the club had been Mahoney. Beach Reading, Edgar Ap-

Order of lusiness-Edgar Apper on, chairman: Carroll Single, Mrs. E. Grosiean, Arthur Figel, Mrs. Gladys Magili and Mrs. Carrie Hoyt. Credentials - Miss Mary Fair-brother, chairman; C. M. Brown Jr. Mrs. Mazella McCarthy, Gus Pratt

The league, by a vote of 23 to 15, S. N. Pierge, Mrs. Nora Rasmussen decided to consider presentation of George Beck, Morris Brooke, Louis

date for governor. Raps were taken quet at the Bellevue hotel.

# HAYWARD TRACT

HAYWARD, Feb. 23.—The town of Hayward has been asked to sit as an intervener in the Patterson Brothers suit against the Spring Val-

Hayward, Brunner stated today, has been asked to sit in on the side of the Patterson Brothers. The invitation is said to have been issued

The suit is to restraian the Spring Valley Water Company from further impounding of storm waters in the liles watershed.

It is stated that the Eden water district has already joined the Patterson Brothers in the suit. Brunner declared today that it cill cost Hayward \$750 to sit'in as an intervener, but that in his opin-ion if the city does not do so it will probably be necessary in about

of from \$5000 to \$6000. The trustees will decide on course of action in a few days.

#### Three Arrested As Accident Aftermath

The men were in an automobile which the police say was driven by Milton E. Blake of 3239 Prentiss street, which collided with a bakery standing on East Twelfth Blake was taken to the Emergency hospital, where it was was placed under arrest on a charge of heing drunk. His two companwas investigated by Police Inspector Louis Kersch and William Halde-

nephew of Secretary of the Navy Pine-Tar-Hone cludes a \$500 scholarship.

Plan of Engineer attendants in an unconscious condicommended.

> some of whom are now lying be-tween life and death, that a law of denatured alcohol when it known that it is to be drunk,

BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT. A benefit dance will be given this evening at Maple hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, by Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association of Maccabees, Special music has been obtained for the ecasion by the committee of arangements, consisting of Miss Mary

# LOOSEN UP THAT

HE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine a

for Coughs and Colds

# OFFICERS ELECTED Grand sachem, D. A. Shelloe; first

ice sachem, Mrs. William Hotchkiss; second vice-sachem, E. A. Martin; third vice sachem, Mrs.

person and Louis Metzger.

The following committees were

Resolutions and platform - Chas E. Grosjean, chairman; C. E. Todd,

Metzger, Mrs. Charles Donohoe and

The convention closed with a ban

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23,-Sale of denatured alcohol will be halted by the next legislature, if a recomby drinking the polsonous potion, is carried out. If not halted altogether, stringent restriction of its sale was

The coroner's jury held that in iew of Sherman's death and the poisoning of at least ten other per sons here in the last few weeks, should be passed to prohibit the sale

Villiams and Miss Beatrice Boland

fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness. Today-right now-get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep

# **WOMAN THWARTS** SPORTS PLANNED ASSAULT; THREE MEN ARE SEIZED

Manufacturing Plants to Dis- Matron Says She Was Forced To Enter Auto, Taken To Barn By Trio.

A great sports carnival and dance being planned by the Industrial Screams for help coming from Athletic Association of Greater Oak- barn at 524 Bryant street sent the land at the auditorium on the evening of March 19, under the rules and After they had broken in the door general supervision of the Oakland they succeeded in rescuing Mrs. playground department. The object of this carnival, according to playground officials, is to spirited to the place by three men

bring all the industrial plants to- who attempted to assault her. gether in one mammoth affair and, Her screams frightened them let the people know what each away, she said. Concealed under hay plant is doing in recreational ac- and in boxes in different parts of the tivities. The program will be divided into four parts. The admission fee will be Walter Turner, all of whom were

taken to aid the families of unemployed citizens of Oakland, through sault the recreation department. A large Mr attendance is expected, as the various industrial plants have enthusiastic partisans.

of floats or designs.

2-Stunts, including boxing, wrestling and folk dances. 3-Athletic demonstration, with trophies for winners. A one-mile re-

lay race will be a feature. 4—Dancing, 10 to 12 p. m. The dancing will in part be done to music coming from distant cities via wire-

less.
The general committee in charge includes: Jay Nash of the recreation depart- was

ment: V. E. Britton, Industrial Athreached the street later he saw severetic association; W. A. Kearns of eral men in an automobile opposite the V. M. C. A.; Maude Fox, girls ac- One of them cried "There he goes," tivities, and Minnette B. Brodke, and all jumped on him. He sucrecreation department.

being taken by a special committee him with a penknife. He was which includes:

T. J. Hoffman, California Wire Cloth company: H. E. Krayenbuhl, Oliver Manufacturing company. Oliver Manufacturing company: O. University High's L. Campbell, Shedded Wheat company: Mrs. Edna Rondelle, Mazda Scholarship G Lamp company; Miss Rebecca Ham-mon, Western Electric company, and Miss Lillian Chaffee, Oliver Manufacturing company.

# Mme. Calloway-Byron whose graduates are putting worthy

Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People. Calloway-Byron returned Mme. to America recently following a period of 10 years of study

Europe. She once sang in the presence of the king and queen of England. The committee in charge of the concert is headed by Mrs. Hettie B. Tilgman. The secretary of the com-

#### mittee is Mrs. O. R. Busch. 'Hedda Gabler' To Be Offered Tomorrow

Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be the third production of the Greek Players at the Oakland Technical high school auditorium tomorrow evening. The play was presented evening.

recently with great success at Wheeler hall in Berkeley.

Mary Morris will play the title role. Irving Pichel will play Lorberg: Lloyd Corrigan, Judge Brack: Harold Minger. George Brack: Harold Minger. Tesman: Joyce Percy, Mrs. Elsted; Nancy Tyler, Tesman's aunt.

#### S. F. Policeman Is Influenza Victim

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Pa-rolman John MacCormick, 58 years 4500 Twenty-sixth street, died at his home today from influenza following a ten days' illnesss. He is survived by a widow and four children. He had been a policeman for 25 years, and of late was attached to the Potrero station.



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# Flood Menaces Home Built in **Bottom of Creek**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.police on a hurry call early today. Catherine Connell, 137 Welsh street.

barn, the squad of five officers found Stanley McCormick, Henry Doyle and charged with attempted felonious as-

Mrs. Connell, hysterical and on the verge of collapse, told the police that she was walking along Tehama street when the three men posing as police officers forced her to get into their The program will include:

1—An "ad parade." Each plant automobile. Alfred Mable, a citizen, passing heard her cries for help and notified the police.

# Youth Stabbed By

Associates in Game SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Eugene Barwith, 19, of 950 Eddy street, was stabbed by a gang of hoodlums with whom he had been playing a game at California ball early today. Barwith had tried several times to leave the game, but persuaded to stay. As he ecreation department. | ceeded in beating them off, but Entries for the tournament are they finally returned and stabbed

Scholarship Grows Taking the cue from blg universities, the athletes of University High school have formally dedicated

themselves toward raising a \$2000 scholarship for University High. The plan was taken from Stanford.

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# Bad Checks Is Held

H. Wheeler, who lives at Outlook avenue and East Sixty-fourth street, wants the city to build a big dam up the canyon above his house, and build it quick. He wants the flood waters held back. Otherwise he fears that the whole business will soon sail toward the

estuary.
According to street officials Wherler made the mistake of building his pretty little home in the bottom of . creek. All was well during summer and autumn, but of late the approaches to the Wheele, home have been slightly damp, to say the least. On dark nights the foreground looks something like the Mississippi river in flood, with snags and things coming down in the swirling waters. The Wheeler cellar is flooded, and he cannot get in to get supplies. The house itself still stands like a rock, but it is admitted that a

few more rains may harm it badly There is little we can do," say street department officials. The house is in a natural creek bottom and we have so way to change the creek without changing the map of that whole section of the city. Wheeler's only cure is to move to higher ground."

#### POLICE ARREST TWO STUDENTS FOR VANDALISM

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 .- A prank which L. M. Mason and L. A Drees, college students, planned to play on a friends about to be married threatened serious results last

night for the two jokesters. Mason and Drees were discovered by Special Officer Charles Machell tearing down real estate signs near the Northbrae Circle. They explained to the officer that they wanted the signs merely to play a joke on a young woman about to be married, planning to place the realty advertisements in front of the bride-elect's home.

Both students were taken to police station where after examination by Acting Sergeant Frank Swain they were released with a warning to confine their joking to their own property in the future. Mason gave his address as 1543 Spruce street and Drees as 1545 Spruce street.

# Alleged Passer Of.

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An entertainment netted \$64.22. As this was only the start, the University scholars have started a bootblacking campaign, the proceeds to go to the scholarship. They poilish each other's shoes and put the price of a shine in the fund.

All Logan, was held to answer in the sumerior court on a charge of passing a fletitious check. The check in grocer, at 2448 East Twenty-fourth street. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'. Hays and signed by George E. White. It was for \$10 and made out payable to William I'.

# TAX RULING TO AID VETERANS AND DEPENDANTS

Exemptions Granted On Pension Payments Applies To Service in War.

Tax emptions granted by the government of amounts received by persons as pensions apply with equal force to those who "saw service" in either the world war or the civil war, according to a ruling received here today from E. H. Batson, deputy internal revenue commissioner

His ruling, which sets at rest con-siderable uncertainty on the point involved, follows:

"The exemption granted by Section 213 (b) (9) of the Revenue Act of 1921 (relating to the income tax law) of amounts received as 'pen-sions from the United States for service of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval forces of the United States in time of war' is not limited to services performed in such forces during the late war with Germany, but includes pensions received on account of service in the military or naval forces of the United States in the civil war."

# Sanitorium Monthly

Is Well Featured The Stethoscope" for February is featured by several special arti-cles. These include "Taking the Cure vs. Chasing the Cure," by Dr. R. L. Laney, superintendent and medical director of Lake Julia

tuberculosis santtorium The periodical is published and printed monthly by the patients of Arroyo sanitorium. B. Palmer is the editor. The number 'contains an appre

ciation of Walter Hesse by Chesley Bush, M. D., medical director of Arroyo sanltorium. Dr. Bush also has an article in the magazine on "Developments in the Livermore Valley." Social notes and a children's page are among the features in the

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